



U. S. Navy photo
Capt. L. L. V. Norman (right), executive officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, accepted this radio-phonograph set given to the hospital by the Lake Merritt chapter of B'nai B'rith women. Presentation was made by Mrs. Leo Barth Helzel (left) and Mrs. Mark Jacobs. Red Cross Grey Ladies and B'nai B'rith committee chairmen. Two patients, Seaman Andy Greco (second from left) and Airman Don Powers, will be able to send records of their voices home with the new recording device.

Voice Recorder Given Veterans

Wounded men from the Korean war and other patients at the Oakland naval hospital are able

WOUNDED VETS GET 26 RADIOS

Ukiah Residents Give Gifts at Oak Knoll

Christmas came six months early this year for twenty-six wounded marines of the Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, who were adopted by citizens of Ukiah.

The twenty-six, all patients at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, were each presented with a bedside radio last week by a delegation of Ukiah citizens. The same group gave a television set to the hospital itself.

Adoption of the twenty-six Korean War veterans came after Ukiah citizens decided to do something in honor of the seven Ukiah boys who were fighting with the marines in Korea.

They put the name of the unit of each man in a hat and drew out the winner—the Third Battalion. The commanding officer of the unit wrote from the battlefield suggesting that funds obtained in a civic drive be used for the battalion's wounded. The radios and the television set were the result.

UKIAH'S BOYS—The twenty-six wounded marines of the Third Battalion of the Seventh Regiment now at Oakland Naval Hospital have been "adopted" by citizens of Ukiah, who presented bedside radios to each patient and a television set to the hospital.

Miss Mavis Hooker, shown above, a beauty contest winner, made the presentations. With her are, left to right, Pfc. James C. Pless of Cleveland; Cpl. R. W. Cybulski, Bristol, Conn.; Cpl. Clarence E. O'Flynn, Hattiesburg, Miss., and Pfc. Sperio P. Spiliotis of Cleveland.



Cub Scouts of Oakland Pack 71 turned their talents to cookie baking last week with the object of supplying goodies to veterans in Oakland Naval Hospital. Project was carried out in kitchen of Mrs. A. J. Morrison, 3939 Everett Avenue, den mother. The culinary artists are (front row, left to right) Dickie Glendinning, Peter Bergin, Tim Ruschin, Larry Morrison and John Donlevy. In back are Tom Liles and Mickle Cooper.



HAL WHITE, CAPT. OTTO WICKSTROM, MRS. MARY NELSON E. Braz turns to art at Oak Knoll Hospital.

CLUB GIVES SUPPLIES FOR HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Club members are shown here preparing supplies for hospital patients.

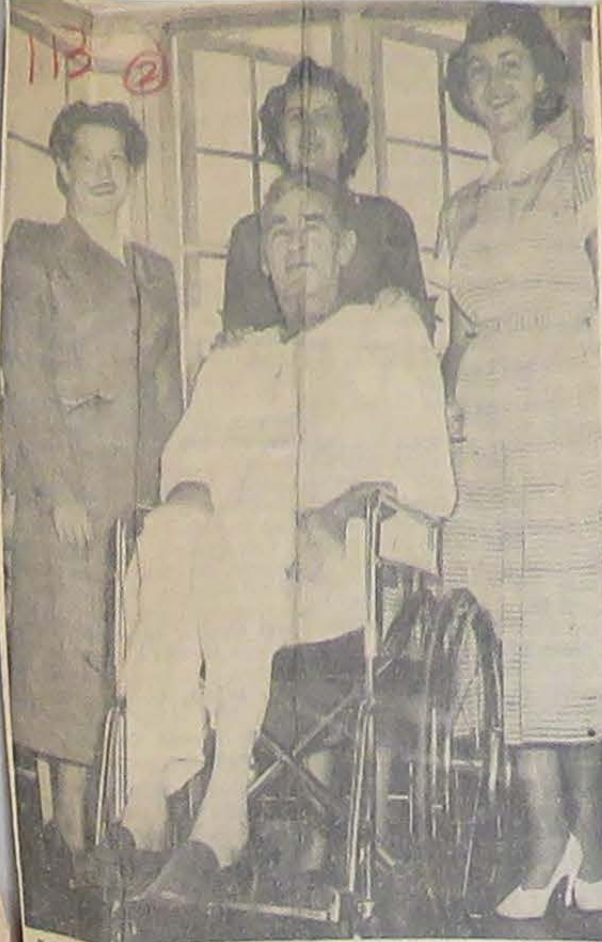
113 Rain-or-Shine Horse Show



An advance reward for his part in the Mills College horse show Sunday afternoon is here given Sures Bior by Sallor James Donald Shaw of Oak Knoll Hospital. Mrs. J. W. Ferris is the Red Cross Gray Lady, Nancy LeBlanc the Bit and Spur Club member.

Mills College Riding Club Show Sunday Aids Oak Knoll Hospital

Under the sponsorship of Bit and Spur, Mills College Riding Club, a horse show open to both English and Western horses will start at 1 p.m. Sunday, January 27, at Creamount. To be held in The Umbrella, covered ring, the show is announced by Co-Directors Cornelia Cross and Mary Lou Hanson as a "rain or shine" event. Again this year Oak Knoll Hospital, which



John Robinson, a World War I veteran at Oakland Naval Hospital, sits in his new wheel-chair and adds his happy grin to those of (from left) Jean Parish, Dolores Ritchey and Joan Cabral, employees of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which sponsors the Wheel-Chair Club that donated the chair to Robinson. It was the 16th donation to be made by the club to a veteran in an Oakland area service hospital.

Wheel Chair Given Oak Knoll Marine

OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL—At a brief ceremony here in ward 42-A here Friday afternoon a Marine, Pfc. Donald Reukauf, 20, of Buffalo, N. Y., was presented a wheel chair, donated by the Navy Mothers club No. 88 of Butte, Mont.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Ida Clark, commander of the Oakland Navy Mothers club No. 13, in behalf of the Montana club. The young Marine, a rifleman with the Seventh Division of the First Marines, had both legs blown off above the knees when he stepped on a land mine on the Korean front on Oct. 16, 1951. He had been overseas but two months when the mishap occurred. The Montana Mothers club arranged for the donation after hearing that the Oakland club had presented two wheel chairs during the past year. The wheel chairs become the personal property of the men.

DUY Tent To Give More Laprobes To Oak Knoll Veterans

Representatives of C. Alice Baker tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will go to Oakland next week to present a dozen laprobes, made by Sewing club members, to veterans at Oak Knoll hospital. The robes are Christmas gifts for the men.

Plans for the trip were made when the tent held its monthly meeting at Hackley hall. Officers for the coming year were elected, and will be announced at the installation January 12. The group also named Blanche



The Veterans Service Committee is more than just a title at the local Elks Club. Two committee members, G. H. Wigginton, left, and Al Roberts, right, are shown with a station wagon of books and magazines destined for the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Once a week they take such things as stamps, leather craft material, ceramics tools, radios and games directly to a local service hospital for distribution among the wounded.



Navy Patients Picnic Guests

Patients from Oakland Naval Hospital will be guests at the annual picnic of the Alameda County Employees' Association June 7 at the Pleasanton Fair Ground, J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, general chairman, has announced.

Events will include a barbecue, a women versus men softball game, an entertainment program, games and contests and dancing. Free coffee, cream and sugar will be served.

Chester E. Stanley, chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, is serving as honorary chairman.

Members of the arrangements committee include Richard Dornbrink, Russell F. Ryan, Robert Perrich, Thomas Shoemaker, Frank Pavert, James Callahan, Joan Mickelson, Barbara Wintner, Jack Weir, Leo Seghetti, Vincent Curti, Jessie Lavender, Elizabeth Kingsford, Lester R. Gomes, Porter Baker and Jeanne Hilliges.

Gold Star Mothers To Hold Food Sales

The Berkeley chapter of Gold Star Mothers will hold a food sale Friday to raise funds for disabled veterans. The sale of home made pies, cakes, cookies and salads will be held from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in a store on the west side of Shattuck Avenue between Francisco and Delaware Streets.

Proceeds will be used for work at Oakland Veterans Hospital and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

CUBS COLLECT MAGAZINES FOR OAK KNOLL

Some 25 Cub Scouts of Pack 37, sponsored by Grant School, made a "good will" trip to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital recently to distribute 100 magazines to the various wards. The magazines had been collected by the pack.

Luring the visit Cub Scouts of Dens 1 and 2 staged stunts, skits and musical selections. Cubs who participated were: Richard Dickson, A. V. Erwin, William Edwards Jr., John Garrison, Patrick Harman, Elwood Heron, Henry Hill, Jimmie Hippol, Ronald Jacobson, Michael Love, Raymond Martinez, Don Marshall, Dennis Mason, Cornelius McCormick, Ernest Neff, Herpel Niess, and Philip O'Reilly. Mrs. Clara Dickson and Mercedes Martinez are the den mothers.



U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Certificate of Birth

This Certifies

that _____
was born to _____
in this Hospital at _____ *o'clock, .m. on* _____
the _____ *day of* _____ 19____

*In Witness Whereof the said Hospital has caused this Certificate to
be signed by its duly authorized officer, and its Official Seal to be
hereunto affixed*

ATTENDING PHYSICIAN

J. Q. OWSLEY, COMMANDING OFFICER
Rear Admiral, MC, USN

JAN 2 - 1951

Wounded Marine Relates Hardships of Korea Fight

Home from the United States Naval Hospital at Oakland on a holiday leave, Corporal Dan E. Hall, said it was hard for the marines to retreat in North Korea. "We hated to do it, but we were well outnumbered," the fighting marine said.

"It is doubtful that the North Koreans know what they are fighting for, and probably the Chinese troops don't either," the corporal said.

"The American troops know they are engaged in a world fight against communism and it is a job that has to be done," he said with the quiet dignity of youth that has been tested by fire.

Corporal Hall who was with the was in Pearl Harbor by December 16. He landed in the Oakland Naval Hospital shortly thereafter. He will report back to the hospital on January 20 after spending the holidays here with his wife and son, Dennis. He was an employee of the Richfield Oil Company here and has resided in Bakersfield just a year before re-entering the marines. His mother is Mrs. Dora Hall of Tulsa, Okla.

artillery in Korea, suffered from concussion and frostbitten feet after night and day fighting in the area near Udamni. After being wounded, he walked some 35 miles to Hagaru with the First Marine Division and was then returned to Hamhung for evacuation.

Night and day fighting was only part of the exhaustion, and the rest came from the extreme cold that left the greater part of his company with frostbitten feet. Practically all of the officers were wounded in the bitter retreat. The Chinese made constant forays upon the American troops, the ambush parties usually coming just before dawn.

"We hated to retreat and give up all that we had been fighting for days to gain," the marine reported. Many of the North Koreans sought help from the American troops as they did not trust the Chinese Communists," he said. "Many of the

Continued on Page 14

JAN 2 - 1951

Remove, Destroy Slots In Bay Service Clubs

Nearly 300 one-armed bandits—politely known as slot machines—bit the dust in San Francisco and the bay area today.

Gathered up in truckloads from clubs of commissioned and non-commissioned officers, in consequence of President Truman's signing of the nationwide anti-slot machine bill, many were dumped into the waters of the bay.

Others went down before the battering of axes which left them lying on dump heaps, forlorn reminders of dreams, thrills, jackpots and disappointments.

HAD ENJOYED IMMUNITY
 Until today, they were the sole legally surviving slot machines in the state. Since July 15 last, when the state's anti-slot measure went into effect, they have enjoyed the sanctity of safety on federal property. Most were in Army, Navy and Air Force installations.

Although the actual form of destruction was left to the discretion of base commanders, arrangements had been completed prior to today's signing of the bill to dump most of them into the bay near the Golden Gate.

At the Navy's Moffett Field base, however, 26 machines were headed for the dump, and the ax brigade.

MACHINES LISTED

Figures on the number of machines involved were estimated by military authorities, as follows:
 Presidio, Fort Scott and Lettman Army Hospital clubs, 59; Treasure Island (Navy), 30; Oakland Naval Supply Center, Oakland Naval Air Station, Alameda Naval Air Station, and Naval Hospital at Oakland, 15; each of Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, 20; Hamilton Field Air Base, 31; and Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, 25.

JAN 2 - 1951

'Operation Telephone' Helps Marine Calls Father in Germany

By HOWARD C. HAYDEN
 He was a wounded Marine in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland and he wanted to talk to his father, an American Army officer on duty in Germany, and he DID—thanks to "Operation Telephone."

No, it didn't cost the Marine or his father a dime. But it took five days for the operators to locate the father of the fighting Leatherneck.

No call, however, is too difficult nor the point called too distant for "Operation Telephone" made possible by The Call-Bulletin's War Wounded Fund.

Private First Class Reinhold Alexander, 21, of Dexter, Me., wounded by shrapnel in the shoulder in the bitter Korean Changjin Reservoir fighting, after talking to his father, Major R. H. Alexander, said:

"It was kind of strange . . . I assured dad I'd be all right and he kept telling me I'd be OK."

SEOUL DEATH MARCH

When reached by telephone the Marine's father was on duty with the American occupation forces at Nurnberg, Germany.

Thanks to the men and women who contribute to The Call-Bulletin's War Wounded Fund,



PFC. REINHOLD ALEXANDER AT OAK KNOLL
 His Free Phone Call Was to His Dad in Germany
 —Official U. S. Navy Photo.



PFC. RAYMOND S. WRIGHT
 Surprised Mother in Louisiana
 —U. S. Air Force Photo.

all wounded service men may make free telephone calls to anyone anywhere as soon as they arrive in the bay area from the Korean war.

As another example: Private First Class Raymond S. Wright, 19, who was on the "Seoul Death March" while a prisoner of the North Koreans 61 days, wanted to talk to his mother in Clayton, La., as soon as he arrived at the Travis Air Force Base at Fairfield, Cal.

55 LEFT OF 376

Within a few hours he was talking to her over "Operation Telephone" and assuring her he was doing "OK." Later, questioned by a newsmen about his experiences as a "POW" Private Wright recalled:

"I landed in Korea July 18 and went into combat July 24. I got behind the lines the same day and stayed in the mountains 25 days before I was captured."

"I learned later that in the same action in which I got behind the lines, 376 GIs were captured and I was one of only 55 who came back alive."

"After they got me, I was marched to Seoul with 76 other prisoners and then all of us were in the Seoul Death March to Pyongyang."

"Sure, they often threatened to shoot us. And they did shoot they did. But what was a prisoner, we were held in boxcars."

DOWN IN TUNNEL
 MOVING planes would fly low "O our exposed boxcars but pilots knew GI prisoners were in them. We'd wave to them and naturally they wouldn't strike us."

the tunnel, those North Koreans opened up with machine guns from both ends of the tunnel and moved down our men. They killed a lot of our boys that way.

"The day I escaped, we were in a valley. There were some North Koreans guarding our boxcars. But we were out of water and the guards let me and two other boys go after water which was only a little ways from our cars."

"We just kept on going." Private Wright said he stayed in the hills three days and rejoined the American forces October 22.

Asked what his mother said when he talked to her over "Operation Telephone," Private Wright said:

"When I called mother, she was too surprised to talk much."

Would you like to join the host of contributors that make "Operation Telephone" possible? Contributions to "Operation Telephone" may be mailed to: War Wounded Fund, The San Francisco Call-Bulletin, 860 Howard Street, San Francisco 19, California.

Television is not completely accepted by patients at one hospital near the Bay area.

So members of the Venture Club, a group of Richmond businesswomen, have discovered.

They go to the hospital once a month to bring cakes and cookies and spend a few hours visiting with patients who are about ready for release.

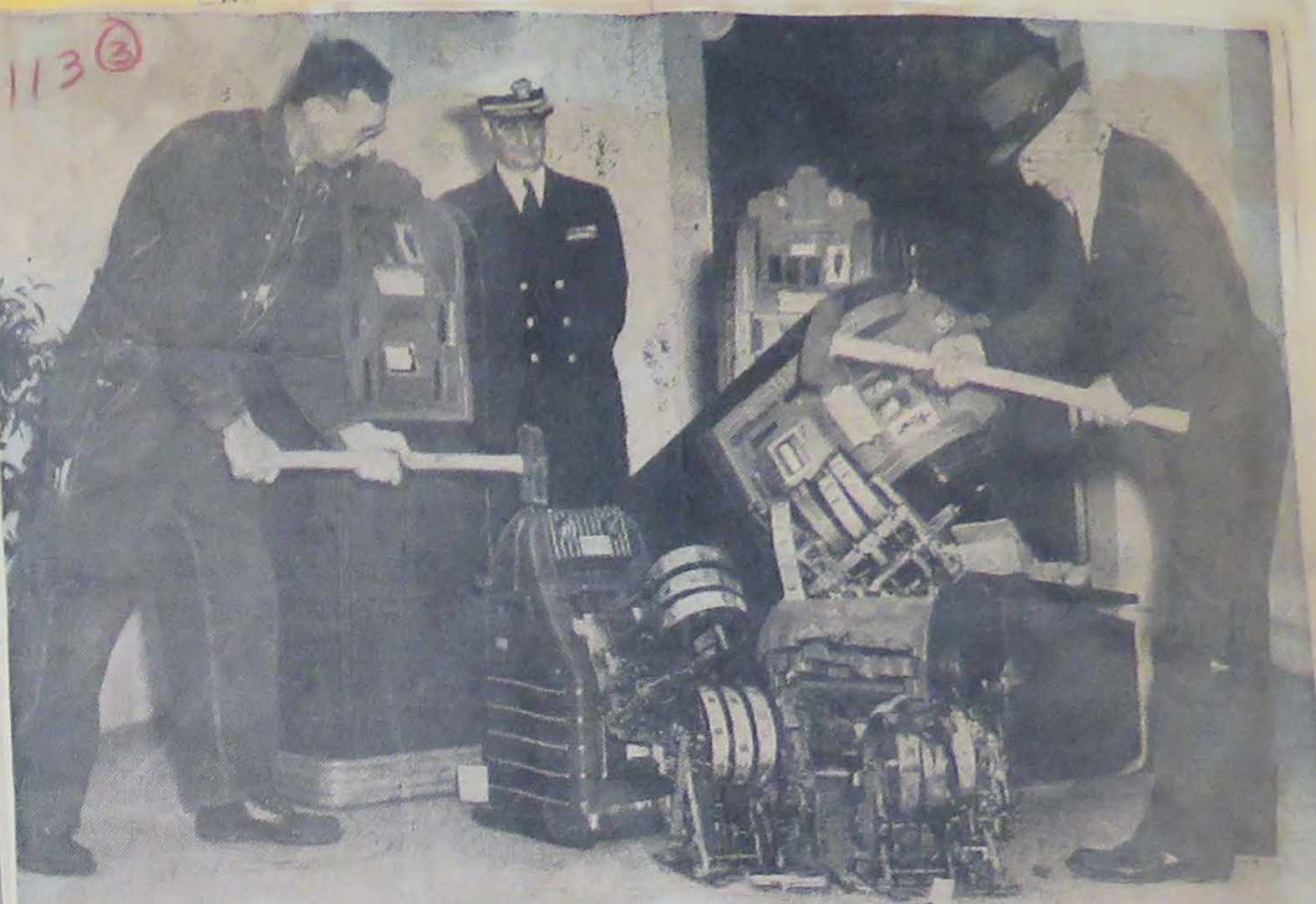
The subject of television came up.

"We seldom watch it," one patient declared. "Most of the programs are too crewy, even for us."

That's what they think of television . . . at the Napa State Hospital.

—THE KNAVE.

JAN 2 - 1951



Capt. John Gordon, executive officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital, supervised final rites, performed with sledge hammers by civilian employees John Hart (left) and Henry

Preston, for 12 slot machines at the hospital today. The "bandits" became illegal as President Truman signed a new Federal slot machine ban into law.—Tribune photo.

JAN 2 - 1951

'An Atheist Can't Persevere Enough . . .'

Chaplain Reports on Troops' Faith

A Catholic chaplain with a hole in his jaw and a shattered right shoulder yesterday praised the faith of Americans fighting in Korea.

At Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Lieutenant (jg) Cornelius J. Griffin, 30, puffed a cigarette held at one side of his mouth.

The Seventh Marine Regiment, the chaplain's outfit has a far deeper belief in what America is fighting for than people at home.

"They know the Communists can't stamp out the will to fight for freedom because it was given to men's soul by God," he said.

"The marines are just kids out there to fight. They aren't educated diplomats or statesmen. They don't understand the philosophy of Communism or even of their own democracy."

"How could they? They're just kids."

"But they have a pride in fighting for what America thinks is right. Those that died had fighting hearts to the end."

Among them the chaplain found few unbelievers.

"An atheist can't persevere enough to stick it out in a fox hole," he said.

Lieutenant Griffin was wounded at approximately 10:30 p. m., December 6 while his unit was "redeploying" from the Reservoir area along a one-way road to Kotari.

He was relaxing a little in an ambulance after administering the last rites to a dangerously wounded marine.

"I heard the window crash and felt a bullet crash through my jaw. I found my chin knocked off of me."

But the chaplain was more concerned about the death of his clerk, who had been dozing beside him.

"He was probably dreaming of his wife. They were expecting a

baby December 15 and he had been wondering if it would be a boy or a girl just before he dozed off.

"He was a gentleman to the core."

"The only thing that would make him go hog wild was if you ever attacked the marines."

Lieutenant Griffin, who comes from Indianapolis, was ordained in 1948 and went on active duty in 1949. Now he faces a year's convalescence.

He owes his life, he said, to two bottles of blood plasma.

JAN 2 - 1951

Chaplain Tells Of Red Attack

OAKLAND — (AP) — Catholic chaplain Cornelius J. Griffin, one of the Korean war casualties under treatment at Oakland naval hospital at Oak Knoll, told here how he was wounded when Communist troops deliberately fired into an American ambulance.

"The enemy knew he was firing on an ambulance," said the 30-year-old priest, victim of a bullet that tore off part of his chin and lodged in his shoulder.

"They used American-made Thompson sub machine guns. I know, because I saved the bullet that struck me."

Griffin, who was ordained in Worthington, Ohio, two years ago and assigned to a parish at Tucson, Ariz., was a navy chaplain serving with the marines when the ambulance he was riding in was ambushed near the Chosin Reservoir, Dec. 6.

The driver and one of the four litter cases in the ambulance was killed.

men hospitalized there.

Post
Bridgeport, Conn.
JAN 2 - 1951

Marine Gets Purple Heart



Pfc. William Yamnicky, Jr., USMC, 18, is awarded the Purple Heart by Capt. S. S. Cook, MC, USN, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, during recent ceremonies there. Pfc. Yamnicky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yamnicky, 98 Morehouse road, Easton, was frostbitten while serving with the 1st Marine division in the Changjin reservoir sector of Korea. He is a former student of Bassick high school in Bridgeport.

Times
Gloucester, Mass.
JAN 2 1951

Heroic Chaplain



SERIOUSLY wounded while administering last rites to casualty of the Changjin retreat, Catholic Chaplain Cornelius J. Griffin, of Indianapolis, is now recovering in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, San Francisco. Father Griffin was in an ambulance with a dying soldier when hit by a burst of machine gun fire. (International Soundphoto)

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 2 - 1951

MARINE WHO LOST LEG IN WAR DONATES BLOOD TO AID OTHERS

Youth Contributes To Help Buddies Still Overseas

Pfc. James E. Lyon, 21, lost his right leg the second day he was in combat in Korea.

Because he was in the fighting such a short time, he has a strong feeling that he "didn't do anything" and wants to help his buddies still overseas.

So when the American Red Cross mobile blood unit made a visit to the Oakland Naval Hospital, Lyon was one of the first to volunteer. His life was saved by the transfusions he was given shortly after he was hit.

HIT SECOND DAY

Lyon went overseas with the Fifth Marines, a part of the First Marine Provisional Brigade rushed to Korea last August. He saw his first fighting a week after his outfit landed at Pusan. In his second day in action, while he went to recover some supplies that had been dropped by parachute, he was cut down by a red tommy gunner.

Lyon, who lives with his aunt, Miss Pauline Lyon, 244 Valley Street, San Francisco, was the first Marine amputee returned to the United States from the Korean battlefields.

He was recently joined at the hospital by his brother, James, 19, who is also a Marine war casualty. They are recovering together.

HAD TO HELP

"I was out of Korea so fast," the young Marine says, "that I felt I had to do something for the guys still there. Giving blood is one thing that I can do. I certainly know its value."

Civilian employees at the big Oak Knoll institution joined with Lyon and staff personnel in contributing.

The visit of the mobile blood unit was arranged by Thomas Dawson, hospital personnel assistant. The blood will go toward the quota assigned to the Red Cross chapters of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.



Marine Pfc. James E. Lyon, 21, of San Francisco, lost his right leg in action in Korea. Here Mrs. Helen Adams (left) Oakland Red Cross nurse's aide, and Mrs. Lila Ponce, hospital nurse, stand by as Lyon gives blood for other wounded. He wanted to do something to help.—Tribune photo.

Oakland, Cal.
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JAN 2 - 1951



Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)

JAN 3 - 1951

3 Oakland Marines Arrive at Hospital

Three Oakland area Marines, wounded in the Korean fighting, have arrived at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

They are:

Sgt. Ralph E. Jackson, 25, husband of Mrs. Florence J. Jackson of 2001 LaSalle Street, Martinez.

Pfc. Leonard A. Wright, 21, son of Mrs. Lillian Wright of 295 West Avenue, San Lorenzo.

Pfc. Neil C. Kleist, 21, son of Mrs. Otto C. Kleist of 1826 Fremont Drive, Alameda.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 151,208)

JAN 3 - 1951

One-Armed Bandits Given the Old Heave-Ho



'One-armed pirates' from several Bay Area military clubs are tossed into the ocean three miles off the Golden Gate.



Complying with a new Federal law banning slot machines on Government property, civilian workers John Hart, left, and Henry Preston break up machines from the Officers' Club at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital while Capt. John Gordon, executive officer at the hospital, looks on.

One-armed bandits in officers' and enlisted men's clubs on military bases throughout the nation were yanked out and smashed or dumped yesterday.

The action was in compliance with the new Federal anti-slot machine law, signed yesterday by President Truman.

One provision of the law makes it illegal to have any slot machines on Federal land.

More than 300 of the machines were removed from clubs around the Bay Area—including 145 from the Presidio and Fort Mason, 45 from the Oakland Army base, 40 from the Alameda Naval Air Station and 20 from Treasure Island.

PRODUCTION HALTED

The first effect of the law, which bans shipment of the slot machines across state lines except by specific consent of the states involved, happened last week:

Slot machine manufacturers stopped making the machines then, when they realized the law was going to make it impossible to sell their product.

"I believe all manufacturers have halted production," Herb Jones, president of the American Coin Machine Manufacturers Association, told United Press in Chicago.

The new law, which will be enforced by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, provides that violators may be sent to prison for two years and fined \$5000. Its sponsors, including Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath, hope it will finish off the slot machine business and cripple major criminal syndicates, which are largely

financed by the "take" from slot machines and prostitution.

Senator George W. Malone of Nevada, a state which has legalized gambling, attempted to halt passage of the bill with a one-man filibuster last month—but he got laryngitis instead.

ARMY GOES TO SEA

The military clubs, which have depended upon the slot machines for enough money to operate their other facilities, knew the ban was coming when the bill was passed. A few, such as the Reserve Officers Club at the Presidio, peddled their machines to Nevada operators last week. The price offered for the \$200 machines was very low, however, even for a panic market; most clubs decided they could make more out of the slots over New Years than by selling them.

Navy clubs in the Bay Area generally smashed their machines; Army clubs dumped theirs in the ocean.

Yesterday afternoon, for example, the Army tug LT57 carried 88 slot machines from Fort Mason and the Oakland Army Base beyond the Golden Gate Bridge and dumped them onto the south edge of the Potato Patch Shoal.

The operation moved rather slowly because, even though the machines had been emptied of money at the clubs before dismantling, a few coins continued to trickle out of them every time they were upended or dropped.

The soldiers who were doing the dumping therefore did considerable probing and banging of each machine before it went overboard.

GOOD TIME FOR SOME

Club officers who went along to make sure the machines were actually dumped made no attempt to

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)

JAN 3 - 1951

HOUSEWIVES TO PRESENT VARIETY SHOW FOR WOUNDED

CASTRO VALLEY, Jan. 3.—Castro Valley housewives will present a variety show and entertainment program for patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital tonight at 7 o'clock at the Oak Knoll station.

In addition to the program, the committee will provide candy, cookies and cake as refreshments, and will present 100 ash trays made by members of Den 3 of Castro Valley Cub Pack No. 4 to the hospital.

Entertainers for the program have been announced as Mrs. Nellie Barker, Robley Evans, Rex and Mary Bolles, Rovene Basinger, A. E. McDonald, C. H. Gordon, Mrs. Harry Gualarco, Allen Linstead, Keith Rockwell, Bob Enos, Charles Borgstede, and Mrs. A. A. Simpson.

Committee members in charge of arrangements for the event include Mrs. Marian Hamilton, chairman; Mrs. Laura Aspland, Mrs. Rose Santos, Mrs. Emma Beleville, Mrs. Bernice Schukle, Mrs. Mabel Eller, Mrs. Irene Leu, Mrs. Mabel Acebo, Mrs. Lynn Edwards, Mrs. Bernice and Mrs. Louise Wells.

JAN 3 - 1951

Radio and TV: 25 Sets for Vet Patients via Appeal

By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY

The last chapter in local television's happiest story of the year was written on the Del Courtnay Show December 29, when four GI trucks drove up to the entrance of KPIX to receive 25 television sets for hospitalized veterans in Bay Area hospitals.

Contributions came from people like young "Bobby" of Oakland, who sent in his Christmas piggybank full of dimes, to the anonymous donor who gave a check for \$675.

According to a spokesman from KPIX, the 25 sets were purchased at manufacturers' cost from their local agents, many of whom contributed sets outright.

The following two letters are typical of many which were sent to me, care of The Chronicle. They are the nicest letters this column has received.

From Nan Scott at the Hotel Californian, San Francisco: "In regard to your article about the television sets for vets at Letterman Hospital, would you kindly advise me now one could start an unsolicited drive through The Chronicle to buy sets for the wounded? I shall be very glad to contribute my check for \$100. Surely these brave men deserve far more than we seem to be

ON THE AIR TODAY

RADIO

6:30 p. m.—KCBS, Bing Crosby Show: Fred Astaire.
7:00 p. m.—KCBS, Boxing: Joe Louis vs. Freddie Beshore.

TELEVISION

8:00 p. m.—KRON-TV, Kraft Television Theater: "Michael and Mary."
9:30 p. m.—KPIX, Somerset Maugham tells "The Round Dozen."

doing for them."

This one came from Canyon Highlands drive, Oroville: "A short time ago I read an item in your column about television sets for wounded veterans in Bay Area hospitals. At the time the article didn't 'strike home,' but I have been thinking about it a great deal ever since.

"We have been toying with the idea of purchasing a set for ourselves but believe it would be more

important to make possible the installation of another set in one of the hospitals. Before going ahead with this plan, we would like your suggestions regarding the purchase and delivery of one for veterans."

The many loyal listeners to radio station KJBS will be proud of that station's co-operation in publicizing the KPIX drive a fine example of rivals in the entertainment field forgetting their rivalry.

To Bobby and the others goes my deep appreciation for proving that anyone can play Santa if he wants to.

On hand to accept the sets last week were officers from the four hospitals in the Bay Area which are now receiving Korean casualties: Captain S. S. Cook, commanding officer of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital; Major Wendell B. Patton, assistant executive officer of Letterman Army Hospital; Colonel W. K. Zellhoefer of Travis Air Base (Fairfield-Suisun), and Ensign William H. Jones of the Mare Island Naval Hospital.

JAN 4 - 1951

Purple Heart Awards

28 Marines Honored At Oak Knoll

(Picture on Page 14)

Twenty-eight marines who suffered battle wounds or crippling frostbite in the bitter fighting in Korea yesterday were awarded Purple Heart medals in ceremonies at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Four of the group who received the Nation's oldest military award were amputees. Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, executive officer at the hospital, presented the medals.

One of those decorated was Cpl. Raymond John Mansfield Jr., of 38 Iris Street, San Francisco. Mansfield, who was recalled to duty last summer from his job as an employee of The Examiner, is recovering from frostbite.

Pfc. David James Longman, of 1015 Alameda Avenue, Alameda, and Pfc. Alvin F. Mitchell of Woodland were other northern Californians honored. Relative of a number of the men attended the ceremony.

JAN 4 - 1951

VALLEY HOUSEWIVES ENTERTAIN OAK KNOLL HOSPITAL VETERANS

Organized by Mrs. Marion Hamilton, 20980 San Miguel avenue, a group of Castro Valley housewives entertained the veterans at Oak Knoll hospital yesterday, presenting a variety show, and serving home-made candies, cookies, and fruitcakes, along with coffee and cold drinks.

Mrs. Hamilton and her committee work under the slogan: "Stand behind the boys who stood in front of you."

This variety show was made possible by the services offered by the following entertainers: Mrs. Nellie Barker, impersonator from Castro Valley, accompanied by Robbley Evans, of Oakland, Rex and Mary Bolles, light opera, from Hayward, accompanied by Rowena Beasenger, from Oakland, Mr. McDonald, Oakland singer of Irish songs, Clayton H. Gordon, Mrs. Harry Gualaco, Allen Linstead, a trio from Castro Valley, Mrs. Doris Simpson, a singer from Hayward, the Bow Tie trio, made up of Keith Rockwell, Bob Enos, and Charles Borgstede, of the Castro Valley area.

Along with refreshments the ladies took items such as books, games, and ashtrays for the veterans.

The following Cub Scouts of den 3, pack 4, Castro Valley, of which Mrs. Caimnell is den mother, donated 100 baby food cans, which they had decorated as ashtrays for the veterans.

The following Cub Scouts contributed: Donald Miller, Darrell Gibbons, Billy Caimnell, Norman Fouch, Edward Nunes, Larry Nunes, Ronald Barrow, and Russell Herring.

Children donating cookies were Florence Elizabeth Hamilton, 12, and Barbara Wagner, 10.

Committee of ladies making the trip to Oak Knoll were: Mrs. Marion Hamilton, chairman, Mrs. Laura Astland, Mrs. Rose Santos, Mrs. Emma Belville, Mrs. Bernice Schukle, and Mrs. Mabel Eller. Mrs. Irene Abreu, Mrs. Mabel Acebo, Mrs. Bernice Parma, Mrs. Evelyn Edwards, and Mrs. Louise Wells.

JAN 5 - 1951

Before Korea When Future Was Rosier



GARY (left) and JAMES LYON

Brothers Who Joined Marines Together Land in Same Hospital

Mrs. Barbara Lyon, of 601 29th Street, has had little trouble keeping two of her four sons together, although she said yesterday that she "could wish it were otherwise." Because James, 21, and Gary, 19, wanted it that way, they joined the Marines, took boot training at the same time, and landed in Korea together.

Now they are in Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. James was the first amputee evacuated from Korea, and Gary has a paralyzed arm.

James lost his right leg the second day he was in combat in Korea, Mrs. Lyon said. Gary was struck in the left arm by a piece of shrapnel.

GARY AND JAMES went overseas as members of the First Marine Division last August. James was wounded August 1, two days after he entered the fighting. He went to recover some supplies dropped by parachute and was cut down by a North Korean tommy-gunner.

Gary was in an ambulance depot just before he received his wound. He had left with a detachment of Marines to help his buddies in the battle positions near the station, when shrapnel struck his arm. He received the injury November 29.

For Mrs. Lyon, having the boys home again, even if they are at Oak Knoll, is somewhat of a blessing. Neither is bitter about their misfortune, she explained, and think of the wounds as a matter "that was supposed to be."

JAMES, ALTHOUGH he lost a leg, recently gave a pint of blood for the American Red Cross mobile blood unit in Oakland, and has been given his Purple Heart because of the wound.

"He doesn't feel that he has done anything to help the war effort," his mother says, "because he was in the fighting such a short time. He gave the blood to help his buddies still overseas."

Both boys attended Lowell High School in San Francisco, and parochial schools in Berkeley.

Miss Cornelia Cress, who with Mary Lou Hansen will direct the matinee, reports that there will be two more schooling shows for both Western and English riders, on January 28 and March 4. These are benefits for Oak Knoll Hospital. Last month's show resulted in gifts of a motion picture projector and three all-speed phonographs to servicemen hospitalized there.

JAN 3 - 1951

O'DAY TODAY

By EDWARD F. O'DAY

Today, the Eighty-second Congress. What the country demands is All-Americanism, not partisanship; understanding not prejudice; love of country, not hatred of fellow-countrymen; the spirit of self-sacrifice, not self-seeking.

"The boys know the Communists can't stamp out the will to fight for freedom because it was given to men's souls by God . . . The Marines are just kids out there to fight. They aren't educated diplomats or statesmen . . . They have a pride in fighting for what America thinks is right. Those that died had fighting hearts to the end . . . An atheist can't persevere long enough to stick it out in a foxhole"—A chaplain of Marines badly wounded in Korea, convalescing at Oak Knoll.

A message for all of us to take to heart.

Says another clergyman: "In this war . . . it is Christ against anti-Christ, the forces that stand for God against those who banish God from the face of the earth." That cannot be said too often.

Associated Press: "Regardless of their losses from the exploding mines, the Chinese came on, walking over their dead who had been in the first wave. Past the minefields, they hit barbed wire. Each man carried a thick rice straw sack. The Chinese threw the sacks over the wire, lay down on the sacks and let their comrades walk over them on a living bridge."

JAN 4 - 1951

Purple Heart



AWARD—Navy Capt. J. N. C. Gordon pins the Purple Heart on Cpl. Jack Mansfield at Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday. Marine veteran of the fighting in Korea, Mansfield formerly was on the editorial staff of The Examiner. (See page 2.)

—Photo by San Francisco Examiner.

JAN 4 - 1951

Service Men to Be Guests At Horse Show Matinee

Servicemen from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be special guests and participants at the 15th annual Holiday Matinee, Cressmount's informal horse show. The show is scheduled for Sunday at 1 p. m. at Cressmount arena, Mountain Blvd. and Seminary Ave., Oakland. Cornelia Cress and Mary Lou Hansen will direct the matinee. Gen. B. G. Chynoweth, USA (Ret), will be the honorary ring steward.

Judges for the show include W. H. Atkinson of Walnut Creek and R. E. McCarty of San Francisco. Announcer will be Earl Hansen; Miss Mary Gale, ring clerk; Mrs. Lionel Mitchell of Lafayette, ribbon clerk; Miss Muriel Ratcliff, number clerk, and Mrs. J. A. Holbrook and Gerry Hansen, paddock clerks.

L. T. Pickler of Berkeley will be sergeant-at-arms and K. T. Ratcliff, also of Berkeley, will be herald.

One of the highlights of the program will be a father's class, open to those who have not ridden before. Among the fathers who will be assisted by their children in their first equestrian lesson are Dr. J. H. Cope, David Bradbury, Al Foppianin, A. L. Gibson, R. W. Ratcliff, L. G. Smith, F. S. Taylor, James Hird and Dr. Charles L. Dimmler.

OTHER EVENTS

Other events are a novelty course for jumpers; "potluck pairs" for girls from Cressmount and their servicemen guests; Pegasus Patrol drill team, and bareback musical kubs, played by members of the Subalterns riding group.

The program will be rounded out with a battle royal for members of Shongehon, high school age group; equitation for riders under 10; the Carrot Tree for those under eight, and a fire drill for gentlemen riders.

Next events on the Cressmount calendar are schooling shows scheduled for Jan. 28 and March 4. Open to English and Western riders, proceeds are used for the benefit of servicemen. As a result of the first schooling show, two record players and a movie projector were donated to Oak Knoll Hospital.

JAN 4 - 1951

Cpl. Neil Kleist Returns Home

Cpl. Neil C. Kleist, 21, USMC, wounded in Korea with the First Marines on Nov. 8, has been returned to the United States from the war zone and is now undergoing treatment at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital.

Cpl. Kleist, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleist of 1826 Fremont Ave., arrived at Fairfield-Suisun Airbase aboard a hospital transport plane on New Year's Day.

He was wounded in the right arm when his Marine tank was struck by a shell. His mother said the youth "didn't know he had been hit until he attempted to use his gun."

"It felt like my arm wasn't there," he said.

Cpl. Kleist escaped injury when the first tank to which he was assigned was destroyed. He had named it the "Alameda Cannon Ball."

He is presently in ward 80-A at Oak Knoll. His mother said he might be released from the hospital for two days to come home this weekend.

JAN 5 - 1951

'Keep Prayers, Whole Blood Coming' Marines Are Magnificent, Wounded Chaplain Says

By AL O'DEA
Room 3, Ward 66B at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, in the foothills of Alameda County, is not unlike every other hospital room you have visited.

But it does far more than any screaming headline or arm-chair broadcast to bridge the 5500 miles that separate the smug security of the continental U.S. from the frozen fields of slaughter in Korea.

It brings home the nightmare of the bloody, arduous retreat to the beachhead at Hungnam with a sickening suddenness.

The young man staring up at you from the pillow is taut and drawn. At 30, he has been through a lifetime of agony in the short space of one month. It isn't the shattered jaw, and the painfully wounded arm and shoulder that brings tears to his eyes as he tells you how brave fighting men died with a prayer on their lips. It's the helplessness that he feels — these 5500 miles away — in being unable to bring Christ's ministry to thirsting souls.

He is a Catholic priest.

MURDEROUS GUNFIRE

It was at 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 6 outside of Kotori, on a narrow mountainous road south of the Chosin reservoir in North Korea that murderous machine gun fire nearly crushed the life out of Navy Chaplain Cornelius J. Griffin, lieutenant junior grade, United States Navy.

A native of Indianapolis, Ind., and a priest of the Tucson, Ariz., diocese, Father Griffin was assigned to the First Battalion, Seventh Regiment, First Marine Division, as the United Nations forces swept north in pursuit of the fleeing North Korean troops.

Then came the hammering hordes of fully equipped Chinese Communists, vastly outnumbering

the surprised U.N. forces and overrunning their lines in an unequal struggle.

The First Marine Division suddenly found itself encircled at the Chosin Reservoir, with no choice but to fight its way south through the trap. At Higar, in sub-zero weather, a devastating roadblock brought heavy casualties as the Seventh Marines slugged through on sheer courage.

Father Griffin was in constant attendance in the ambulances, giving the last rites to dying heroes. While passing through Kotori he had just finished imparting absolution to a young rifleman when an American-made Thompson sub-machinegun slug crashed into his jaw and right shoulder.

The ambulance — with four seriously wounded men — was clearly marked with a Red Cross, but ambulances seemed to be a favorite target of the enemy gunners, Father Griffin said.

The memory of the moment brought unashamed tears.

"My clerk was killed as he lay alongside of me," he said. "He was a 20-year-old grenadier and rifleman assigned to cover me, one of the finest kids I ever knew, Sergeant Matthew Caruso of Rocky Hill, Conn. He never left me, saved me I don't know how many times and even covered me with his body. He died 20 minutes after I had given him Communion and just eight days before his wife gave birth to a baby."

"They tell me I almost didn't make it," the chaplain said. "It took two transfusions of whole blood and those wonderful corpsmen to bring me through. I'll never forget them in my Masses."

The chaplain spoke with pride as he told how the regiment fought its way to the beachhead despite many casualties. "I can't begin to describe the spirit of those Marines. They are magnificent."

Asked whether the number of chaplains was sufficient to take care of the spiritual needs of the troops, he replied:

"I can answer that by saying I was the only Catholic chaplain for our entire regiment."

(While the strength of a regiment may not be disclosed for security reasons, a regimental combat team is estimated at 7000 men.)

"The chaplain has to scrounge for everything . . . know what scrounge means? (We did). Even for essentials such as a tent and jeep. Supplies of all kinds are needed. Particularly Mass kits, rosaries and missals."

MASS AT ABBEY

We recalled a wire story account of Father Griffin celebrating the first Mass in more than a year in St. Benedict's Abbey in Tokwan, just outside of Wonsan in North Korea. The Communists occupied the abbey in May, 1949.

The reception by the people was unbelievable, he replied. "They fell all over me when they learned I was a priest and begged me to come and celebrate Mass. Several hours afterwards I did — my first High Mass in the Navy."

"In that time more than 500 villagers had assembled at the Abbey. Lt. George Balzer of San Diego and Brother Pincenius, O.S.B., a Korean, led a hastily assembled choir of more than 100 in the Gregorian music of the Mass. Nothing has ever sounded more beautiful to me. Practically everybody there received Communion."

Wonsan, a city of 150,000, has 2000 Catholics, Father Griffin said. The young chaplain told how the Communists gutted the beautiful abbey church when they retreated Oct. 10, covering the floor with straw, pouring on gasoline and then igniting it.

"The library and seminary buildings were turned into a Russian agricultural college," he said. "We found many textbooks on



WOUNDED CHAPLAIN—In his Oak Knoll Hospital bed, Father Cornelius J. Griffin, Navy chaplain assigned to the First Marine Division, points out the North Korea sector where Chinese Communist bullets shattered his jaw and shoulder as he ministered to gravely wounded Marines in

a regimental ambulance. Visiting the wounded chaplain were Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle, military vicar of the armed forces; Lt. Cmdr. Anthony T. Wallace, USN, Oak Knoll chaplain (left), and Captain Sterling S. Cook, M.C., USN, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital.

farming, written in the Russian language. Large photos of Stalin and Lenin hung from the walls as they did in most North Korean places we passed through."

Many chapels and churches were found desecrated, Father Griffin said. Statues, tabernacles and other religious articles were used for target practice.

The Communists took away Bishop Sauer — who later died in prison — 35 priests and 45 Bavarian brothers and nuns when they occupied the abbey he stated. "And they stole all the cattle

from the model farm."

Everywhere we found vicious anti-United States propaganda, the chaplain said. "Large posters depicted Americans murdering Korean children, and, of course, having imperialist designs on all of Asia."

"But the people aren't fooled," he assured. However cynical they might be at our deployment from the North, they despise the Communists and live in terror of Communist occupation."

The Church has made outstanding progress in Wonsan which is

the Catholic center of North Korea, he said. "Seoul, of course, is the principal See, has the largest Catholic population and a beautiful Cathedral which escaped damage save for target shooting."

He praised the work of the missionaries in bringing the faith to Korea and noted that there was also large-scale missionary work among Protestant sects throughout the country, principally Presbyterians.

Ordained in 1948 at the Josephinum Seminary in Worthington,

JAN 5 - 1951

Korean War Costs Cpl. Combs The Loss of His Left Foot

Corporal Franklin Clair Combs, 25-year-old marine soldier, paid the high price of his left foot to return to the United States.

The young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Combs, of 515 Royer street, this week was flown back from Korea to Oak Knoll naval hospital near Oakland.

He informed his folks Wednesday by phone that he was safe, but his left foot had been amputated. The parents are scheduled to go down to visit him today.

Combs was called into active duty last September along with his brother, Donald, of Sparks, Nevada.

In a letter home last month, Clair told his folks he had been injured and was recovering in a naval hospital in Japan.

Cheerfully he said: "It could have been worse. At least my mind and body are sound, and they can do wonders with artificial limbs."

JAN 8 - 1951

Riding Show at Cressmount to Be Held Sunday

The 13th annual Holiday Matinee, an informal horse show, will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, January 7, at Cressmount arena, Mountain Boulevard and Seminary Avenue, Oakland. Special guests, both as participants and as members of the audience, will be servicemen from U. S. Naval Hospital (Oak Knoll), as arranged by Miss Mary Lee Nahl, Red Cross recreation worker.

The public is invited to attend, and admission is without charge. Hot spiced cider and doughnuts will be served to all during the intermission, by members of Saddle Bags Riding Club.

Next events on the calendar at Cressmount are the two remaining schooling shows, dated for January 28 and March 4. These are open to both English and western riders, and proceeds go to benefits for servicemen at Oak Knoll. Two three-speed record players and an 8 mm. film projector have been delivered to Oak Knoll Hospital as a result of the first schooling show.

Total gate receipts were \$79.00 — low because of the bad weather — while the amount expended for the equipment given Oak Knoll hospital was \$54 for the projector and \$105.49 for the record players).

Cornelia Cress and Mary Lou Hansen will direct next Sunday's matinee. Gen. B. G. Chynoweth, U.S.A. retired, will be honorary ring steward. Judges will be W. H. Atkinson of Walnut Creek, R. E. McCarty of San Francisco. Earl Hansen will be announcer, Miss Mary Gale, ring clerk; Mrs. Lionel Mitchell of Lafayette, ribbon clerk; Miss Muriel Ratcliff, number clerk; Mrs. J. A. Holbrook and Gerry Hansen, paddock clerks. Mr. L. T. Pickler of Berkeley will be sergeant-at-arms and Master K. T. Ratcliff, also of Berkeley, will be herald.

One of the highlights of the program will be a father's class, open to those who have not ridden before. Among those who will be assisted by their children in their first riding lesson are Dr. J. H. Cope, Davis Bradbury, Al Foppianin, A. L. Gibson, R. W. Ratcliff, L. G. Smith, F. S. Taylor, James Hind and Dr. Charles L. Dimmler.

Other events are a novelty course for jumpers, "potluck pairs" for girls from Cressmount and their servicemen guests; Pegasus Patrol drill team; bareback musical kegs, played by members of Subalterns riding group; Battle Royal, for members of Shongehon, high school age group; equitation for riders under 10; the Carrot Tree for those under eight, and a fire drill for gentlemen riders.

JAN 6 - 1951

Blood Donors In Valley Set

Another bus load of blood donors is scheduled to leave Castro Valley school Monday morning at 9:30 for Oak Knoll hospital, under the sponsorship of the Castro Valley P-TA blood donor campaign.

Child care will be provided at the school for anyone wishing to donate blood for Korean war wounded, said Mrs. Henry Schumann, publicity director for the P-TA unit.

Persons working during the day may also avail themselves of opportunity to aid in the cause by telephoning the unit and make an evening ment.

JAN 7 - 1951

2 Eastbay Marines In Hospital Here

Two Oakland area Marines are recovering at the Oakland Naval Hospital from wounds received in the Korean fighting.

They are Pfc. Anthony Cusimano, 19, son of Mrs. Theresa Cusimano of 2012 90th Avenue, Oakland, and Pfc. John Joseph Murphy, 20, son of Maurice B. Murphy of 758 South N Street, Livermore.

Both have been awarded the Purple Heart.

Private Cusimano lost his lower left leg in the fighting while Private Murphy suffered a head wound.

JAN 8 - 1951

SEEN AND HEARD: June Melandy of San Mateo Takes Starring Role in 'Music Album' on KPIX

By LES MALLOY

Some publicity man had to get up early to dream up this stunt.

Seems that the rooster who's been heralding the opening and close of Sam Hayes news on KNBC week-day mornings at 7:45 is growing old and tired. Some of the listeners have even complained about the quality of his crow.

Soooo, next Thursday morning Sam will be in San Francisco to do his broadcast before a studio audience and promptly at 8 a.m. he and his staff will audition roosters. Come one, come all—with roosters, of course.

Just goes to show that even a rooster has his day.

San Francisco's oldest musical show on television—"The Music Album"—changes for-

mat and stars tonight. The popular and talented June Melandy takes the spotlight before the KPIX cameras at 7:30 and Sandy Spillman will be the show's emcee.

June is well known to Peninsula for her organ renditions at Villa Chartier. In private life she's Mrs. Norman Murfee.

Patients in the Bay Area Veterans' Hospitals have 25 new television sets to help pass the lonely hours, thanks to viewers of the Del Courtney Show.

This week the "TV Sets for Vets" were distributed among the wards at Letterman Army Hospital, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Mare Island Navy Hospital and Travis Air Base Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)

JAN 8 - 1951

Frostbite: Scourge of Winter War

When casualties began arriving from Korea's wintry battlefields, Californians heard about an injury few of them had ever suffered—frostbite.

Sometimes people talk about frostbite when they mean chilblains and chaps.

But the word is usually applied to a more serious gangrene condition. The gangrene may be superficial, or, in rare cases, it may be so severe as to require amputation, according to Captain E. H. Dickinson of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Captain Dickinson is in charge of Oak Knoll's frostbite cases.

Frostbite occurs when intense cold slows up blood circulation.

If your skin is moist or you aren't moving, it is more likely to happen. (Many of Oak Knoll's cases are men who were already wounded and couldn't walk around.)

When the circulation is cut off, the capillaries become choked and the tissues are deprived of fresh blood.

The skin becomes dead white and the affected member can be very painful. Then the pain usually goes away and numbness sets in. MORE PAIN

When circulation is restored again, more intense pain occurs accompanied by a redness of the skin.

Sometimes the frostbitten parts turn black or develop blisters which have to be carefully sterilized.

Frostbite, like burns, come in four degrees of severity.

Most cases are first and second degree types. Only fourth degree frostbite cases require amputation.

But doctors amputate only as a last resort.

Only two cases at Oak Knoll out of hundreds so far have needed amputation, the captain said.

Treatment for frostbite starts out with a very gradual warming of the part affected. You can't, for example, take a frostbite case out of the snow into a very hot room. The warming-up has to be as slow as possible.

Then, if no other wounds are present, a drug can be used to break up the blood coagulation.

The rest is constant massage and other methods of restoring circulation and slow healing.

Frostbite cases have been sent back to the States because overseas hospitals don't keep patients more than 30 to 60 days. And frostbite usually requires more time to heal.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)

JAN 8 - 1951

A San Lorenzo Boy, Back From Korea, Says He Never Saw The Red Who Threw Grenade That Took His Eye



Leonard A. Wright, Korea war veteran, is recovering at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital from wounds received at Hagaru, North Korea. Wright lost his left eye when he was hit by a hand grenade.

—News Observer Photo by Kennedy.

Leonard A. Wright, whose home is at 295 West Ave. 150 in San Lorenzo, really started the new year right.

It was December 31 when Wright returned to the United States after having been wounded in action with the Marines in Korea. And so on January 1, he spent his first day "at home" since he landed with the first wave of Marines in the Korean conflict.

He is reluctant to tell his story—afraid some of his buddies might think he was putting on airs. But with a bit of conversation, you are quick to discover that the young man with a patch on his eye in Ward 45B, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, has lived through a tough ordeal.

It was at Hagaru in North Korea that Pfc. Wright lost his left eye. As platoon runner he was on a mission to another unit to see how much ammunition and supplies that would be needed to last out the night under attack. He never saw the Red who threw the hand grenade that led to his

being flown to a Tokyo hospital, a war casualty.

In Tokyo, an operation was performed on his left eye, and now he's getting along rather well at Oak Knoll, and can enjoy weekend liberty.

The hand-grenade incident occurred on Wright's second trip to the front. The first time, along the Nachdong River, he was shot in the side with rifle fire, recovered, and returned to the battle.

What sort of impression did the Chinese Reds make on Wright?

First off, he says, they were "fresh, clean shaven, healthy and well dressed." But he adds, that they were the most amazing looking people he has ever seen—or heard.

"They blew whistles, beat drums, blew bugles, rode on horses or camels and some were dressed in white snow uniforms while others were in heavy quilted regalia."

"The Chinese," Wright said, "are fanatical fighters, but I believe they would fight for anyone who would feed them."

"One thing I noticed particularly was the Chinese refusal to take bloody clothes from a prisoner. Many times I have seen our guys, who might have been slightly wounded, take their own blood and smear it on their clothes so they wouldn't be stripped if taken prisoner."

The Reds weren't the only enemy encountered by the UN troops.

"Many of the troops fought in 20 below weather. Frostbite was common, and some of our men could hardly walk. But a lot of them were so mad at the Reds they wouldn't quit—not till they could get just one more."

"And when the weather was decent, the air support was excellent. It helped us out of a lot of tight spots," he added.

But right now, Wright's main thought is getting back his health after having been wounded twice.

"They say the third time is the charm—and I don't want to put it to a test."

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

JAN 5 - 1951

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

Robert Herrick, 23, of 910 Gill St., Albany, wants no doubt in anyone's mind as to where he was the other night. . . . He and his spouse, Alice, were visiting in-laws in Berkeley. . . . Reason he's making such a point of it, seems there's another Robert Herrick, about the same age, too. . . . R. H. No. 2, so to speak, was the man who hit Page 1 in several Bay area fish wrappers after he reportedly took \$1061 in currency from safe in a San Lorenzo Village office during a bottle fog spree. . . . Woke up next morning, uncorked his grief by returning the green stuff. . . . Robert Herrick of Albany wants it known, but definitely, he is not the one who dabbled in drink and rolled in wealth. . . .

Then there is the Berkeleyan who will think twice before he again lets his wife go to one party while he attends another. . . . He came home first, "hooked" the latch on the screen door and went to bed. . . . When his wife arrived, an hour later, he was sound asleep. . . . Finding it a bit difficult to fit key to lock through a screen door, the Mrs. tried the door bell. . . . No response. . . . So she went around to the bedroom and pounded on the window. . . . It took 20 minutes, we hear, to get hubby fairly conscious. . . . He got out of bed—and headed for the wrong door. . . . While the wife stood outside and listened, he crashed into a closet, got tangled with clothes that came off hangers and hat boxes that came off the shelf. . . . By the time he got untangled in the closet and unlatched the door he was wide awake—and couldn't sleep a wink the rest of the night. . . .

Local service clubs have been doing more than "stop, eat and listen." . . . Members have many charity pets which they cuddle without boasting about it. . . . For example, local Rotarians raised about \$1000 to provide TV for Oak Knoll Hospital. . . . And the Kiwanians saw to it that every kid at Scoonover Home received the present they asked for. . . . Fortunately, no kid asked for a live elephant. . . . Incidentally, some local Elks are plenty burned because, officially, the Scoonover Home no longer carries that name. . . . The Elks did a major job in supporting the home for many years, including paying off the mortgage. . . . As soon as the mortgage was burned—the name and setup were changed. . . .

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 8 - 1951

Blood Donors Travel by Bus

CASTRO VALLEY, Jan. 8.—Castro Valley is rounding up blood donors by the busload.

This morning, a group of 15 Castro Valley residents left via Navy bus for the Oakland Naval Hospital's blood donor section.

The "Blood Donor Specials" have been made a regular activity of the Castro Valley School P-TA, the Navy furnishing transportation whenever enough volunteers are secured to warrant a bus trip.

The Navy considers as few as 10 persons enough to warrant the trip.

In co-operation with the school program, the Navy has offered to provide bus service to the donor center "day or night," according to James Kerr, school principal. Thus, persons unable to make daytime appointments may still make their contributions.

Persons wishing to participate in the program are asked to call LU cerne 1-2384, leaving their names and telephone numbers. They will be contacted as transportation to the donor center becomes available.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 21,936)

JAN 8 - 1951

HOSPITAL GETS LION'S GIFT

Mare Island Naval Hospital received a belated Christmas gift late last week when the Vallejo Lions Club presented the institution with \$100 with which to purchase new magazine subscriptions for Korean war wounded and other patients.

The \$100 subscription fund was presented to Capt. H. V. Packard, (MC), USN, hospital commanding officer, and Lieut. Ulmer Wilson, USN, hospital welfare and recreation officer, by Angelo Servente, deputy district governor of the Lions Club for the Redwood area, and Carl Mak, president of the Vallejo Lions Club.

Mak explained that in the past the local Lions Club had staged Christmas parties for amputees at the Mare Island hospital, but now that the Mare Island brace shop has been transferred to Oak Knoll club members felt they should continue to "do something for the boys in the hospital" and decided to purchase magazine subscriptions which would benefit all hospital patients.

Fairfield, Cal.
Republican
(Cir. 1,503)

JAN 8 - 1951

CALIFORNIANS ARE SAYING—

SILAS R. RICHARDS, Mill Valley city manager, on civil defense planning—"Most people are too lazy to care for themselves in an emergency."

BISHOP DONALD H. TIPPETT, Berkeley, on return from world tour of Methodist missions—"The Chinese Communists have developed effective propaganda and educational methods—wherever they have taken over they have cleverly established many of the principles we've claimed for Democracy."

CHAPLAIN CORNELIUS J. GRIFFIN, Korean casualty at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital—"The Reds can't stamp out the will to fight for freedom because it was given to men's souls by God."

JAN 8 - 1951

Telephone Fund For War Wounded

Vet Hears Girl's Voice Again

By HOWARD C. HAYDEN

It was nice and warm in the ward at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The cheerfully wise-cracking Marines were cutting up old touches about the freezing hell they'd come from all too recently.

Corporal James Rose, 21, grinned and recalled:

"Yeah, it was pretty cold up around Hagaru—about 20 below zero."

The corporal was feeling good. He still calls Toledo home although his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rose now live in East Detroit, Mich.

FREE PHONE TO GIRL

Maybe it's because his girl, Miss Esther Rochelle, lives in Toledo.

Anyway a short time before we met Corporal Rose he had talked to his girl over "Operation Telephone" without cost to himself or his girl.

Thanks to The Call-Bulletin War Wounded Fund, each wounded serviceman, upon arrival in the bay area from Korea, is enabled to make a free telephone call to anyone anywhere over "Operation Telephone."

FIGHT ALL WAY BACK

In the mind of Corporal Rose, Oak Knoll is far off from Toledo and Detroit—but it's a lot further from the white hell from which he had so recently been evacuated. Rose recalled:

"Our outfit hit Korea September 27 at Kimpo and we moved up to Seoul which was liberated the next day. Then we went back to Inchon and went aboard ship, but on October 28 we landed again, this time at Wonsan.

"From there we moved up to Hamhung and then about 65 miles north to the Chosin Reservoir. We were in there about a week and then that withdrawal to Hagaru to the south began.

"I was a squad leader of a machine gun platoon. We were fighting every bit of the way on that last week of the withdrawal to Hagaru. We reached Hagaru December 3 and because of my frozen feet, I was evacuated. I arrived at Travis Air Force Base December 2.

"Yeah... it's nice and warm here."

YOU CAN HELP, TOO

A good part of that warmth comes from those around Corporal Rose—the doctors, nurses, Red Cross, Gray Ladies and persons interested in his comfort and that of other American wounded.

You can add to that warmth by continuing "Operation Telephone" through your contribution to The Call-Bulletin War Wounded Fund.

If you have not already, mail or bring your contribution to:

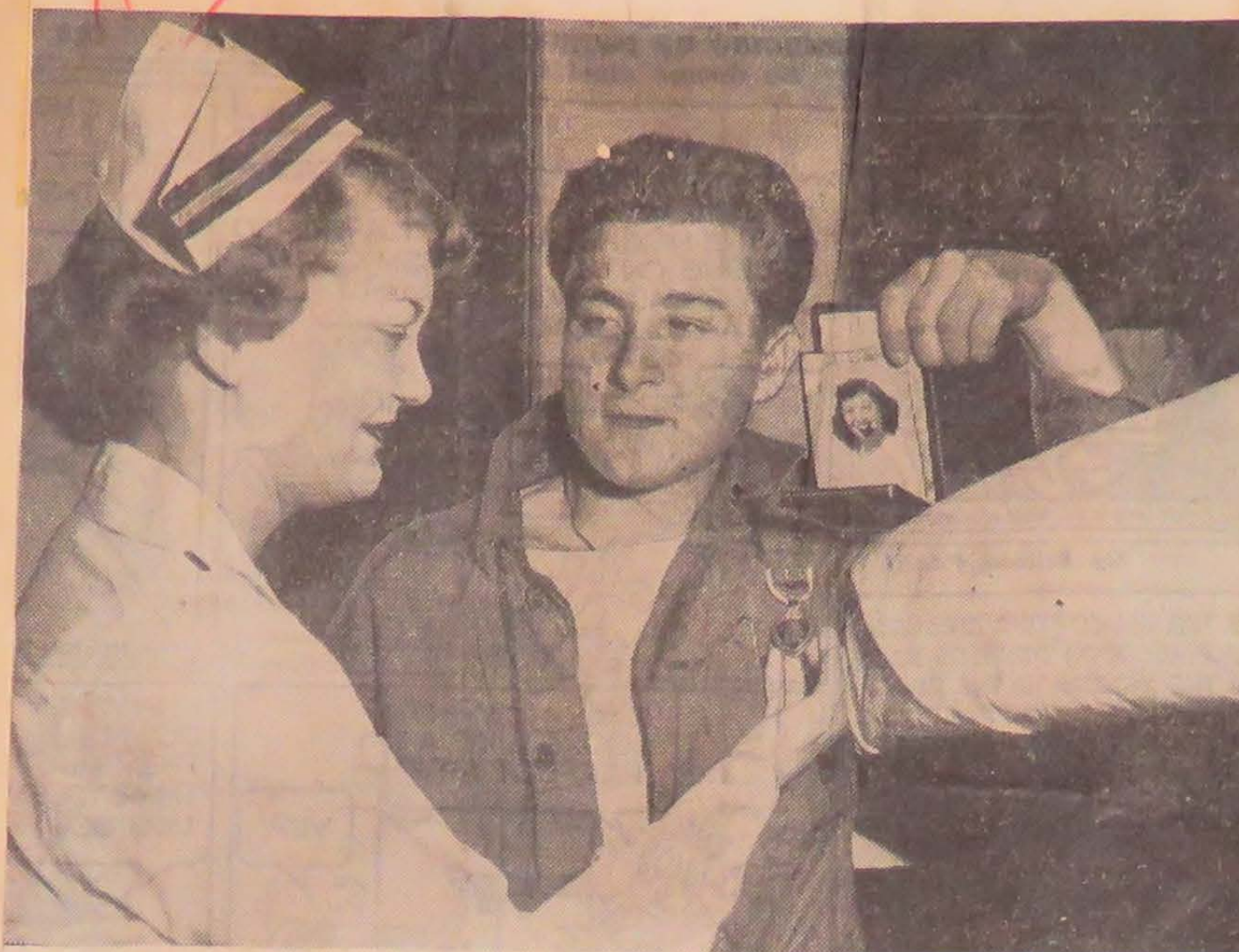
**THE CALL-BULLETIN
WAR WOUNDED FUND**
860 Howard Street
San Francisco 19, Cal.

Don't hesitate, do it today!



CPL. JAMES ROSE AND KATHRYN STEWART
Marine Talks to His Girl in Toledo
—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

JAN 9 - 1951



MARINE HERO—Marine Pfc. Charles C. Gale proudly displays the picture of his young wife, Faye, as Ens. Patricia Roe, Navy nurse, admires the Purple Heart medal pinned on Private Gale, a Korean war veteran, at Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday.
—Photo by San Francisco Examiner.

S. F. Korea Vet, 19, Awarded Purple Heart; Joins Bride Soon

The sunshine broke through he was at Oak Knoll. Yesterday there was word that he would be released from the hospital with a thirty day leave.

Gale was among twenty-three marines and Navy sailors receiving the Purple Heart at Oak Knoll Hospital. But there were other things on young Gale's mind. Like the long delayed honeymoon he is about to take.

Gale is the son of Mrs. Florence Gale of 746 Geary Street. He was fresh out of George Washington High School when he joined the Marine Corps on July 5, 1949. On August 15, 1950, he married Faye Martin near San Diego and soon afterward was en route to war.

Gale was with the Fifth Marine Regiment which drove ashore in the spectacular Inchon landing. He was a communications man and played key roles in the advance toward the Chosin reservoir. On November 27 Chinese Red hordes swept down from the north. For two bitterly cold weeks Gale and his buddies fought their way to Hamhung.

In the bitter cold weather which often stood at 30 degrees below zero. Gale's feet and right hand were frozen. By New Year's Day

admirer the Purple Heart medal pinned on Private Gale, a Korean war veteran, at Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday.

—Photo by San Francisco Examiner.

JAN 9 - 1951

War Casualties To See Aqua Show

Art Olson's Water Vanities of 1951 will make their debut tomorrow night before Korean war casualties at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The program will feature re-commissioning ceremonies at the hospital's pool, which has just been enclosed. Stars of the Athens Club show include San Franciscans Morley Shapiro and Carla Fisher.

JAN 9 - 1951

Wounded Marine, Recovering At Oak Knoll, Reveals His Engagement; Story of Battle



Wounded Marine and his fiancée.

By JOYCE CANRIGHT

Pfc. Leonard A. Wright, U. S. Marine veteran of the Korean war, is recovering at Oak Knoll Naval hospital from wounds received at Hagaru, North Korea. Wright lost his left eye when he was hit by a hand grenade, after he was hit in the ear by a bullet which fractured his jaw and deprived him of his senses of taste and smell.

Undaunted by his wounds and confident of his recovery, Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wright, 295 West 150th avenue, San Lorenzo, has just announced his engagement to Lillian L. Jordan, daughter of Russell Pyeatt of Arizona. Miss Jordan is a nurse at Providence hospital. The young couple's wedding plans are indefinite.

Wright demurs a bit at telling his story, doesn't want to be accused by his buddies of talking out of turn. Pressed for details, he will tell you this:

"We were attacked at 9 that evening by the enemy. I was fighting along with the others for a few hours. Then about 11, I was

hit in the ear; the bullet went through one side and came out the other. My jaw felt like it broke.

"I fell down and lay there and thought I was dead because I saw the past in front of me, like a motion picture.

"I saw everything from the time I was five years old, until when I was lying there wounded, believing I was dead. What else could I think?

"Then I decided I wasn't dead and got up and walked behind the line where the fellows were still shooting. I asked one of the fellows the way to the aid station and started out in that direction, when I fell again, not very far from where I had fallen first.

"That was when I was hit in the head with a grenade. A piece of the shrapnel hit my left eye. From then on I couldn't remember how I got back to the aid station.

"I remember some of my buddies helping me out of the line of fire and trying to get me back to the aid station. The last thing I remember I was lying on a stretcher being shipped out of Korea to the hospital in Tokyo, then I was told I was coming home to the states."

The hand grenade that deprived him of sight of his left eye, was Wright's second wound at the Korean front. In September he was wounded in the hip. After recovery at a Yokosuka hospital, he was returned to duty.

A graduate of Fremont high school, Wright enlisted in the U.S. Marine corps in July, 1948.

JAN 9 - 1951

'Operation Telephone'

Wounded Marine Calls Kin in Seattle



PFC. JAMES J. CRUICE III
Marine Enjoys Call on "Operation Telephone"
—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

By HOWARD C. HAYDEN

The Marine was working like mad to get his machine gun into a more effective position when he heard a scream:

"Is this what you're looking for, Marine?"

The Marine whirled. Just then the Chinese Red soldier threw a grenade.

The grenade exploded almost between the legs of Private First Class James J. Cruice III, 24, of Seattle, Wash.

Private Cruice was telling about it from his bed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where he is recuperating.

A short time before we met Private Cruice he had talked to his father over "Operation Tele-

yelling. One of our men heard me and found me and carried me to a corpsman.

"That day we had started our break-through to Hagaru about 14 miles south.

"They haven't finished taking all the shrapnel from that Chinese grenade out of my legs yet."

You can help carry on this vital morale building service of "Operation Telephone" by sending your contribution today to:

THE CALL-BULLETIN
War Wounded Fund
860 Howard Street,
San Francisco 19, Cal.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

JAN 9 - 1951

Voice Appeal for Sports Magazines For Oak Knoll Vets

An appeal for sports magazines was voiced today by the hospital committee of Associated Sportsmen of California, Council No. 3, on behalf of hospitalized veterans at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Ray Bartleson, spokesman for the committee, reported that with Bill Case, secretary of Council No. 3, and C. E. Wilson, he will pick up magazines from donors and deliver them to veteran patients.

Any magazine dealing with outdoor sports, regardless of date, helps the hospitalized vets to while away the weary convalescent hours, Bartleson said in his appeal. "If everyone could see the veterans as we see them on our monthly trips to the hospital to present sports films," Bartleson said, "they'd be willing to give them anything."

He asked that magazine donors call him at LU 1-6709 for pick-up service.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 10 1951



The blood donor project of the Castro Valley P-TA is receiving such a great response that the Navy sends a bus at regular intervals to transport donors to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Ready to step aboard the "Blood Donor Special" are (left to right) Mrs. Lois Costa, Mrs. Helen Konopacki, Mrs. Lonnie Tomsack and James Kerr, principal of Castro Valley School.—Tribune photo.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)

JAN 10 1951



Ralph W. Cioffi, Rotary chairman of the day, is shown with Miss Marie Adams, field director for the American National Red Cross at Oak Knoll Hospital, following her talk before the organization here yesterday. (Times-Star photo)

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 10 1951

HOSPITAL READY

Editor: When will people realize that blood is badly needed. Can't they read their papers, bill boards and posters, all begging for just one small pint of blood.

I've heard boys on the radio who were wounded ask only one thing: Blood for their buddies.

I weigh only 114 lbs. and I gave, and was thanked by the staff at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital when I should be thanking them. It doesn't hurt. Please go to your nearest blood bank.

To the lady who wrote in tonight's paper about having a time finding a blood bank, go to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and they will thank you too.

MRS. THELMA SOBEK
San Leandro.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 21,936)

JAN 11 1951

Pvt. Fred A. Trumbull, U. S. Marine Corps, is undergoing treatment at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for wounds suffered in battle in Korea.

The Marine is the son of Mrs. Harold Trumbull of 10 El Camino Real.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)

JAN 11 1951

3130 HOURS GIVEN TO RED CROSS IN THE PAST MONTH

Last month volunteers in Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross, worked a total of 3130 hours.

According to Mrs. Lelia Burton, executive director of the chapter, these figures cover a wide range of humanitarian service to the needy, the ill and hospitalized, to our military forces and to the community.

The vital work of assisting in the blood procurement program for the military added 564 hours of work for Gray Ladies, Canteen workers, staff aides and nurses' aides. Eighty-four of these volunteers helped in the Alameda County Medical Association Blood Bank in Oakland and in the mobile blood bank in Alameda.

59 GRAY LADIES

Fifty-nine Gray Ladies spent 784 hours in Oak Knoll, Livermore and Alameda Hospitals. Their usual work of supplying comfort items and performing errands for patients was multiplied by holiday demands — helping with Christmas shopping, letters and cards, wrapping gifts and planning parties.

The hours spent by the hundreds of Junior Red Cross members in making tray favors for hospitalized veterans and servicemen are not included in the report, but they added to the holiday festivities.

Forty volunteers devoted 239 hours to entertaining and providing instruction for Oak Knoll and Livermore patients. Fourteen Canteen volunteers spent 104 hours bringing refreshments to blood donors and servicemen.

Motor Service drivers had a very busy month. Their usual schedule of chapter errands, and of taking disabled people to clinics and hospitals was complicated by the blood bank demands and punctuated by holiday emergencies, such as rushing Christmas trees and decorations to departing ships.

BRaille WORK

Four volunteers in the Braille group spent 122 hours in transcribing two books into Braille for the Library of Congress.

Thirty-three workers in Production and Supply put in 460 hours in making hospital supplies, gowns and surgical dressings.

The report concludes with three Social Welfare Aides, 96 hours; nine Staff Aides, 161 hours; three Nurses' Aides, 21 hours, and one administrative staff, 92 hours.

"The Red Cross is built upon volunteer work," says Mrs. Burton. "Today, as in other critical times, volunteers are coming to the Red Cross in increasing numbers to do what they can to help their fellowmen. Volunteers are welcome. We have plenty for them to do."

Burbank, Calif.
Review
(Cir. 3,048)

JAN 10 1951

'Cal Quotes

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

SILAS R. RICHARDS, Mill Valley city manager, on civil defense planning—"Most people are too lazy to care for themselves in an emergency."

CHAPLAIN CORNELIUS J. GRIFFIN, Korean casualty at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital—"The Reds can't stamp out the will to fight for freedom because it was given to men's souls by God."

GABBY HAYES, Hollywood cowboy actor—"The only reason parents think yesterday's generation of children was better behaved is because parents were yesterday's generation of children."

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

JAN 11 1951

Purple Hearts Awarded

396 Medals Given at Oak Knoll Hospital

A total of 396 Purple Heart military decorations have been awarded at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland since the outbreak of the Korean War, it was disclosed yesterday.

In addition, scores of American wounded passing through the East Bay facility received their Purple Heart medals before arrival or after being transferred to other hospitals, according to Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, USN, executive officer at Oak Knoll.

Among ten marines receiving Purple Heart medals yesterday was Cpl. Joseph L. Smedley, 28, of Santa Barbara, a veteran of eight years' service.

Corporal Smedley, a frostbite victim, was removed as a casualty from the Chosin reservoir area of Korea after participating in the initial landing at Pusan and the subsequent landing at Inchon. As a demolition expert he was awarded a bronze star for heroism during World War II, in which he saw action at Guadalcanal and Saipan.

Yuba City, Cal.
Independent Herald
(Cir. 781)

JAN 11 1951



Brill's Navy Duty Tour End in Bed

Algeo H. Brill, Yuba college registrar, saw his duty and proceeded to do it, by devoting his Christmas and New Year holiday from the college to required interim training in the naval reserve. He is a lieutenant in the navy reserve following World War II service.

Up to this point everything was fine and resumption of classes on the campus would find the registrar at his desk. Then something happened. Brill was transferred to the naval hospital in Oakland where he is convalescing from a serious sinus infection.

Brill expects to be released within another week, it was reported at the college.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Riptide

JAN 11 1951

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

SILAS R. RICHARDS, Mill Valley city manager, on civil defense planning—"Most people are too lazy to care for themselves in an emergency."

BISHOP DONALD H. TIPPETT, Berkeley, on return from world tour of Methodist missions—"The Chinese Communists have developed effective propaganda and educational methods — wherever they have taken over they have cleverly established many of the principles we've claimed for Democracy."

CHAPLAIN CORNELIUS J. GRIFFIN, Korean casualty at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital—"The Reds can't stamp out the will to fight for freedom because it was given to men's souls by God."

GABBY HAYES, Hollywood cowboy actor—"The only reason parents think yesterday's generation of children was better behaved is because parents were yesterday's generation of children."

Oakland, Cal.
East Bay News
(Cir. 20,000)

JAN 1 1951

Two Oakland area Marines are recovering at the Oakland Naval Hospital from wounds received in the Korea fighting.

They are Pfc. Anthony Cusimano, 19, son of Mrs. Theresa Cusimano of 2012 90th Avenue, Oakland, and Pfc. John Joseph Murphy, 20, son of Maurice B. Murphy of 758 South N Street, Livermore.

Both have been awarded the Purple Heart.

Private Cusimano lost his lower left leg in the fighting while Private Murphy suffered a head wound.

Yreka, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 435)

JAN 1 1951

Military Rites Are Held 113

Full military rites for Robert Whorton, 37, resident of Mount Shasta since 1929 were held at Noble's Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Interment was in the Mount Shasta Cemetery.

Whorton, who formerly operated Bob's Taxi Service, died at the Oak Knoll Hospital Thursday night. Services will be under auspices of Craft Post No. 157 of the American Legion at Mount Shasta. He was a native of Jamesport, Mo.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy M., and a sister, Mrs. Fern Burbank of Whittier.

San Carlos, Cal.
Bulletin
(Cir. 2,415)

JAN 1 2 1951

California Speaks...

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

SILAS R. RICHARDS, Mill Valley city manager, on civil defense planning — "Most people are too lazy to care for themselves in an emergency."

BISHOP DONALD H. TIPPETT, Berkeley, on return from world tour of Methodist missions — "The Chinese Communists have developed effective propaganda and educational methods — wherever they have taken over they have cleverly established many of the principles we've claimed for Democracy."

CHAPLAIN CORNELIUS J. GRIFFIN, Korean casualty at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital — "The Reds can't stamp out the will to fight for freedom because it was given to men's souls by God."

GABBY HAYES, Hollywood cowboy actor — "The only reason parents think yesterday's generation of children was better behaved is because parents were yesterday's generation of children."

Livermore, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 1,162)

JAN 1 1951

Wounded Livermoreans Arrive From Korea

Cpl. Russell L. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson of Livermore, is in Letterman hospital in San Francisco recovering from injuries and wounds received in Korea, according to a letter received early this week.

He was wounded on December 4th about 30 miles north of Seoul when his military police group, sent to lead fighting troops to the rear, was ambushed.

Cpl. Williamson was wounded by machine gun fire and was injured when the jeep he was driving went out of control and crashed into the rear of a truck. His injuries included a broken jaw, broken pelvis, scalp and face wounds, and his right leg broken in three places.

Two officers riding with Williamson were killed by the machine gun bullets and a third was badly wounded.

Cpl. Williamson was transferred first to two hospitals in Korea, then to a hospital in Japan, and finally to Letterman by way of Hawaii and Travis air force base at Fairfield.

His parents plan to go to Letterman hospital to see him this week-end. He still has a cast on his leg, but his other injuries are healed and he is

able to move around in a wheel chair.

Pfc. Murphy At Oak Knoll
Marine Pfc. John J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Murphy, is in Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland recovering from wounds suffered in Korea.

He was wounded in the arms, head and back by the burst of a mortar shell.

Returns To Duty

Pfc. George D. Perry, son of Mrs. Alice C. Hensley, 2219 Oregon street, Berkeley, has returned to duty with an army unit in Korea after being reported missing in action. He has been with the 19th Infantry, 24th Division. He is a native of Livermore.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

JAN 1 3 1951

Navy Opening Hospital At San Leandro

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (AP) — About a month ago the Navy announced that the 850-bed San Leandro Naval Hospital would be reopened "if necessary."

Today, it announced that the hospital, closed since World War II, was being reactivated at once to care for war casualties from the Korean fighting.

The San Leandro Hospital, which is adjacent to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, will be combined with it for operation, providing a total bed facility of 3,280. It will all be under command of Capt. S. S. Cook, commander of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The Navy said work has already started on reopening the San Leandro establishment, which during World War II was used as a psychiatric hospital. An initial allotment of \$81,000 was provided for this work of preparing for reopening.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)

JAN 1 3 1951

Navy to Reactivate San Leandro Hospital

The San Leandro Naval Hospital, closed since World War II, will be reactivated at once to care for Korean casualties, the Navy announced last night.

It will be combined with the adjacent Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, providing a total of 3,280 beds. In charge will be Captain S. S. Cook, now in command at Oak Knoll.

Napa, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 8,261)

JAN 1 3 1951

TO REOPEN HOSPITAL
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13. (AP) — The navy announced yesterday that it would reopen the 850-bed San Leandro Naval Hospital at once to care for Korean war wounded. It will be under the command of Capt. S. S. Cook, commander of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 12,420) 1951



"THANKFUL TO BE HOME—and alive," says Harrison Otis, young Palo Alto High School graduate who is just back from a short but action packed tour of duty with the marines in Korea. He was wounded by a mortar shell and has lost 50 pounds.

Wounded Palo Alto marine just thankful to be back

By WALT GAMAGE

"I'm just thankful to be home and alive," said Marine Private Harrison Otis of 942 N. California Ave., who has returned from the war in Korea.

Private Otis came back from the front with plenty of decorations on his uniform, including the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

He also came home with a hunk of shrapnel in his leg and some mean headaches from a concussion as the result of being clouted by a mortar shell after crossing the Hontan River. His weight is now a mere 130 pounds compared to his normal 180.

Just a little over six months ago this 22-year-old slender marine was working days as a laborer in the City of Palo Alto corporation yards and in the evenings operated the refreshment stands at El Camino Park during the local softball games. He also was employed weekends

read accounts of how easy that invasion of Inchon was for our men. It might have seemed pretty easy for some people but I'm telling you it wasn't that way for the fellows who had to make the landing.

"Shortly after we were landed I was transferred to the second machine gun battalion. From then on I traveled on foot and we fought our way north covering some six miles a day.

"It was the worst type of warfare. Those Gooks made it very tough with their clever methods of camouflage and infiltration. At times it seemed that every bush was some North Korean in disguise. And at night they really made it rough on us.

"Sleep was impossible. If you went to sleep it was almost certain you wouldn't wake up, for some Gook would have slit your neck."

Despite all the obstacles encountered, Harrison said he and his buddies felt that they were winning the war and would be home by Christmas.

Harrison said, "I got mine just after we crossed the Hontan River. I never knew what hit me. They told me later that it was a mortar shell.

"I blacked out and didn't come out of it for two days. When I woke I was in a hospital in Japan. It seems that I had been

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)

JAN 1 1951

Discarded Cards

Local housewives are running up against a problem which they face in the early days of every January. This problem is what to do with the Christmas cards.

They are bright and colorful. They cost money. They represent the love and best wishes of a host of relatives and friends. It seems a shame to destroy them. On the other hand, most basements and closets are crowded. There does not seem to be much value in putting the cards in a box and hiding them away until another crop comes around next Christmas.

There are a good many people and agencies who welcome Christmas cards and put them to excellent use. Names of some of these were listed in a recent news item. We do not attempt to reprint them all, but here are a few:

Letterman General Hospital, Mrs. Hooker, Information Desk, Building 201, SFPE, Fort Mason, San Francisco; Red Cross Craft Shop, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland; San Jose Day Nursery, 33 North Eighth St.; Presentation Convent, Mason and Turk Sts., San Francisco; Sterling Auxiliary No. 97, Veterans of Foreign Wars, War Memorial Building, San Francisco; Dietitian, Santa Clara County Hospital, San Jose; St. Francis Day Home, 1441 Powell St., San Francisco; United Cerebral Palsy, 50 West 57th St., New York City, 19.

Therefore if your shelves are so crowded that you don't know what to do, and if you want to have your Christmas cards put to excellent use, send them to one of these addresses. It won't cost much for postage and will be a lot better than burning them.

Oakland, Cal.
Observer
(Cir. 2,500)

JAN 1 3 1951

NAVY HOUSING FOR HILL AREA?

For a good many years the desirable hill areas of Oakland have laid idle for the lack of utilities and now the U. S. Navy comes up with an offer that has thrown the City Planning Commission into a deep brown study. In the vicinity of Sequoia Country Club there is considerable acreage that is desirable for housing naval doctors who are stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital. The Navy is dickering for eight acres on which to erect multiple housing units that would rent to government personnel for an average of \$81 per unit.

Residents of adjacent areas are highly indignant over the possibility of these multiple units and will have an opportunity to voice their opinions before any decision is made. However, there is more than one side to the question. Several prominent realtors in Oakland have owned property in the hill areas and have sought some way to have necessary utilities installed. It is argued by them that if the city were to stand the cost of installation the increased value of the land and improvements would more than repay the city via increased tax returns. A "do-nothing" program in the Oakland hills has resulted in a hogira for the Contra Costa area which has boomed while our hills lay bare.

If the Navy is allowed to take over eight acres it will bring in utilities to that area and could, perhaps, be a forerunner to opening up many acres that may otherwise wait until doomsday for development.

The City Planning Commission is pulled two ways on this problem; to admit multiple navy housing in a fine potential residential area and incur the wrath of nearby home owners, or to leave the land indefinitely idle — that is the question.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 1 3 1951

Navy to Reopen Hospital Here

Immediate reactivation of the former San Leandro Naval Hospital as a part of Oakland Naval Hospital has been authorized by the Department of Defense in Washington, D. C., the Navy announced here today.

About \$1,500,000 will be spent in restoring the hospital's buildings to full operative use, informed sources said. They have been closed since 1946.

Already preliminary work has cost nearly \$100,000 as preparations were made to receive and treat Korean war casualties. Still to be completed, however, are extensive road and building repairs.

Some 150 Civil Service workers will be required to staff the reactivated unit. It will become a part of Oakland Naval Hospital and will be under the command of Capt. S. S. Cook, the Oakland Hospital head.

No date has been set for putting the buildings into use, Cook said. The Oakland Naval Hospital's capacity was increased from 1900 patients to 3280 and wards will be occupied as needed, he declared.

The hospital was dedicated in 1944 and was used as a psychiatric center for the treatment of World War II wounded. It originally had a 1000-bed capacity. Situated on a knoll overlooking the Oakland Hospital, it is inside the Oakland city limits but received mail service through the San Leandro postoffice during the war.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

JAN 1 3 1951

Naval Hospital At San Leandro Reactivated

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The immediate reactivation of San Leandro, Calif., Naval hospital has been authorized by the department of defense, the 12th Naval district headquarters announced today.

The hospital with a capacity of 850 beds will operate under the command of the Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland, headed by Capt. S. S. Cook.

Work toward activation is already underway, but no definite date for formal reopening of the hospital has been set, the Navy said.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

JAN 1 3 1951

San Leandro Naval Hospital to Reopen

The Navy announced yesterday that it would reopen the 850-bed San Leandro Naval Hospital at once to care for Korean war wounded. It will be under the command of Capt. S. S. Cook, commander of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

JAN 13 1951

Hospital Opening Ordered

Immediate reactivation of the San Leandro Naval Hospital has been authorized by the Department of Defense, the 12th District Naval headquarters announced today.

The hospital, which will operate under the command of the adjacent Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, located near the northern limits of San Leandro, will handle general medical and surgical cases. Its opening has been under consideration for several weeks.

During the last war the building, with a capacity of 850 beds, served as a neuro-psychiatric clinic.

Capt. S. S. Cook, commanding officer of the Oak Knoll Hospital, said no formal reopening date has been set.

Work toward activation, however, already is underway. This consists of cleaning, making minor repairs and installing new equipment, a spokesman said.

The San Leandro Hospital, which first opened in 1944, has not been in use since 1946, when its patients were discharged or transferred to other service hospitals.

Cost of reactivating the hospital is estimated at \$1,500,000, it was disclosed. Work already completed in preparation for receiving war-wounded servicemen from Korea has cost about \$100,000. A staff of 150 civil service employees will be required to operate the hospital.

Fresno, Cal.

Boo
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)

JAN 13 1951

Navy Will Reopen San Leandro Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—AP—The navy announced yesterday it will reopen the 850-bed San Leandro Naval Hospital at once to care for Korean War wounded. It will be under the command of Captain S. S. Cook, commander of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Alameda, Cal.

Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)

JAN 13 1951

Navy To Re-Activate Wartime Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 (UP)—The immediate reactivation of San Leandro Naval Hospital has been authorized by the Department of Defense, the 12th Naval District Headquarters announced today.

The hospital, with a capacity of 850 beds, will operate under the command of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, headed by Capt. S. S. Cook.

JAN 13 1951

Navy Hospital at San Leandro Will Be Reactivated

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Immediate reactivation of the San Leandro naval hospital has been authorized by the department of defense, 12th naval district headquarters announced today.

The hospital, with a capacity of 850 beds, will operate under command of the Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland.

Work toward activation already is under way, but no definite date for formal reopening of the hospital has been set, the navy said.

Monterey, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 8,546)

JAN 13 1951

Navy Reopens Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13. (P) The Navy announced yesterday that it would reopen the 850-bed San Leandro Naval Hospital at once to care for Korean war wounded. It will be under the command of Capt. S. S. Cook, commander of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

JAN 13 1951

FILM SHOWN VETERANS

C. E. Wilson and Ray Bartleson, members of the veterans' hospital committee of Associated Sportsmen, Council No. 3, visited Oak Knoll hospital Tuesday night, exhibiting the film, "Sierra Fish and Game" to 70 patients in one ward there.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

JAN 13 1951

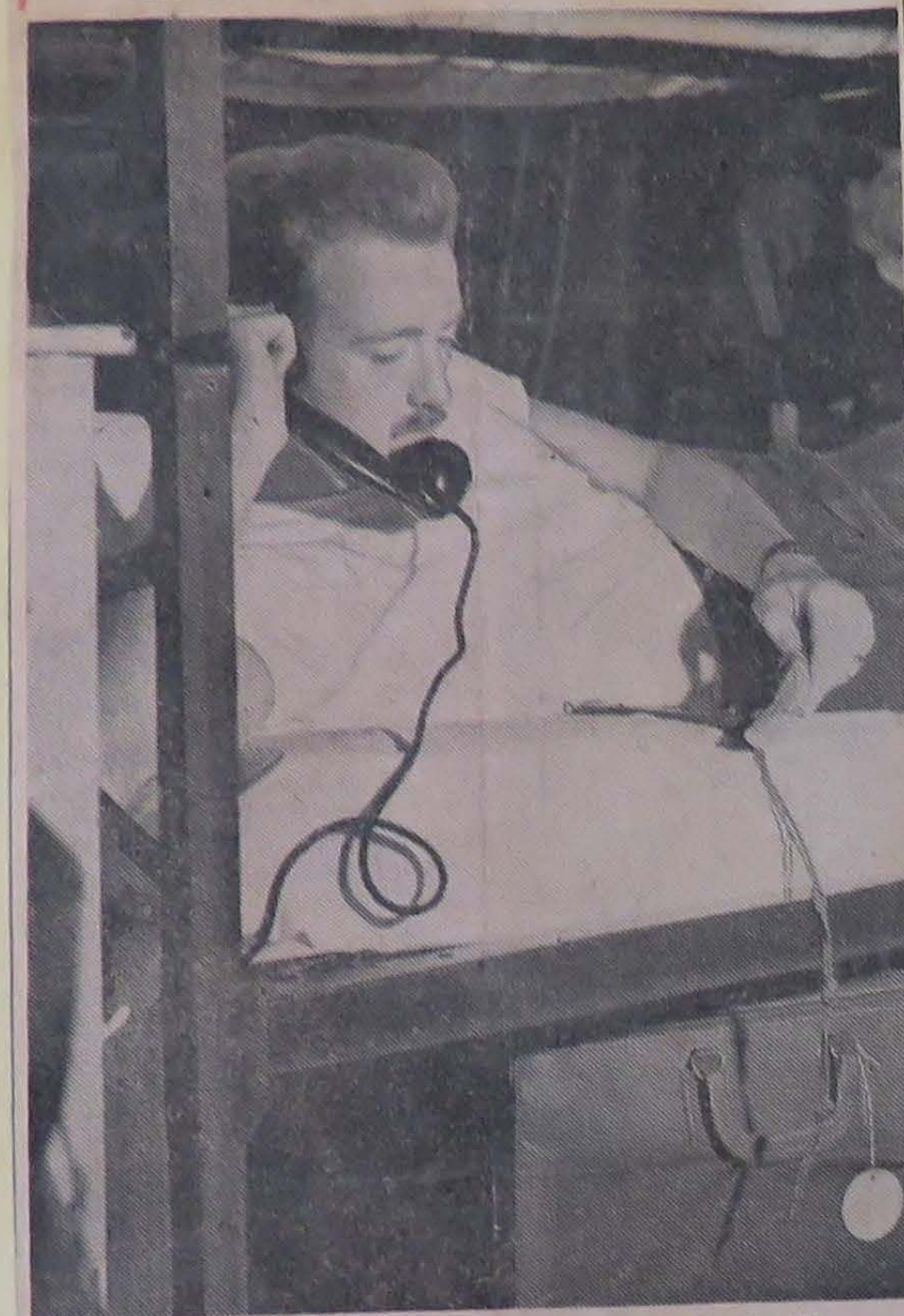
Hospital to Open At San Leandro

San Leandro Naval Hospital, closed since 1946, will be reopened as soon as repairs and alterations can be completed, and will relieve some of the overcrowding at Oak Knoll, where veterans of the Korean war are being taken. The Navy said the San Leandro hospital will have 850 beds.

JAN 15 1951

War Wounded Fund

Marine Says Knife Saved Life in Korea



CORPORAL PAUL A. VANDENBERG JR.
Talked With Folks at Home in Blue Island, Ill.
—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

By HOWARD C. HAYDEN

A couple of dancers in the Red Cross show were stepping high and the wounded Marines were concentrating on this very pleasant bit of "business."

All but one of them. Instead, his eyes seemed to keep moving from the dancers back to a badly dented trench knife he held beside him on his hospital bunk.

They were in a big double-bunked ward at Oak Knoll, the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The Marine who was holding the knife so carefully was Corporal Paul A. Vandenberg Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Vandenberg of Blue Island, Ill.

Corporal Vandenberg was feeling good. He recently had talked to the folks at home over "Operation Telephone" without cost to

him. He did a good job of strapping those North Koreans. "Even after they were getting us out of that spot, two stretcher bearers had to leave me in a gully while they went after some other wounded."

"While I was lying there on the litter, a sniper tried to finish me off. But before he could, four corpsmen came back to me. They had to kill that sniper before they could get out of there."

As soon as he limped out of the transport plane which brought him to Travis Air Force Base, he called his father over "Operation Telephone" and told him he was doing O. K.

The comfort that phone call gave his anxious parents was provided by readers of The Call-Bulletin through their contributions to "Operation Telephone."

If you haven't sent your contribution, do so today. Bring or mail your donation to:

THE CALL-BULLETIN
War Wounded Fund,
860 Howard Street,
San Francisco 19, Calif.

VFW Auxiliary Card Party To Benefit Hospitalized Vets

With hospitalized veterans at Oak Knoll and Livermore Hospitals to be beneficiaries, a card party will be held Thursday night in Veterans' Memorial Building, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Mrs. Frances Herman, chairman of the affair, will be aided by Mrs. Marie Karaffa, Mrs. Claire Lynch and Mrs. Vivian Smith.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Naida Alaimo, chairman, Mrs. Jacelyn Nixon, Mrs. Pearl Buffo, Mrs. Josephine Capanero, Mrs. Crystal Galli and Mrs. Blanche Guntli.

San Diego, Calif.
Evening Tribune
(Cir. 78,674)

JAN 15 1951

Naval Hospital To Be Reopened

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 (UP)—The immediate reactivation of San Leandro Naval Hospital has been authorized by the Department of Defense, 12th Naval District Headquarters announced today.

The hospital with a capacity of 850 beds will operate under the command of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, headed by Capt. S. S. Cook.

Work toward activation is under way, but no date for reopening has been set.

Oakland, Cal.

Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 14 1951

Wounded Oakland Marine at Hospital

Marine Pfc. Raymond T. Smith, 18, son of Mrs. Dorothy Smith of 3050 Fruitvale Avenue, is at the Oakland Naval Hospital recovering from wounds suffered in the Korean fighting.

The young Marine is the son of Raymond A. Smith of Castro Valley. He left Castlepoint High School in 1949 to join the Marine Corps.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Courier Journal
(Cir. 1,803)

JAN 15 1951

CHAPLAIN CORNELIUS J. GRIFFIN, Korean casualty at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital—"The Reds can't stamp out the will to fight for freedom because it was given to men's souls by God."

SGT. JACK MACY AWARDED DSC AS BUDDY HE SAVED WATCHES

Hero Decorated For Rescuing Three Under Enemy Fire

Sgt. Jack E. Macy, 21, one of the Marine Corps most decorated heroes in the Korean war, received another medal yesterday at the Oakland Naval Hospital, the Distinguished Service Cross.

He rescued three men under heavy enemy fire and—by one of those million-to-one coincidences found in any war—one of the men whose life he saved witnessed the ceremony.

Macy got the thanks of Pfc. Aubrey D. Wilson, 19, of St. Joseph, Mo., minutes before the decoration was presented by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commanding general of the Marine Corps' Department of the Pacific.

The two men had not seen each other since August 8, when Macy carried the wounded Wilson 600 yards down a hillside in Korea to safety. Their paths had crossed unknowingly once before, however. They had both been at the Army's Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii at the same time.

HEROIC ACTION TOLD

Macy, who lives at 415 61st Street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macy, went through heavy enemy fire to save the lives of three men all told. Then he returned to recover the body of a dead Marine "with complete disregard for his own safety," according to the citation.

Macy's parents were the proudest people in the audience as their son received the Nation's second highest award for heroism. Their emotion was matched by Wilson's thankfulness. He choked up as he tried to express his gratitude to the youth who saved his life.

OTHER CITATIONS

Macy became the No. 1 Marine hero by virtue of a previous award. He was cited with the Silver Star and Purple Heart after he covered the withdrawal of his platoon near Seoul in



Marine Sgt. Jack E. Macy (right) wears the Distinguished Service Cross because he saved the life of Pfc. Aubrey D. Wilson and two others while under heavy enemy fire the second day the Marines were in action in Korea. Wilson met Macy at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday. They had not seen each other since the battle.—Tribune photo.

October. Although seriously wounded and unable to walk, he fought off reds alone until all the men had reached safety. They later returned to save him.

A graduate of St. Mary's High School in Berkeley, Macy enlisted in August of 1948. He served 15 months on Guam before going to Korea.

Another local man, Marine Pfc. Raymond T. Smith, 18, son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Smith, 3050 Fruitvale Avenue, received the Purple Heart at the ceremonies yesterday. Smith was wounded by Chinese reds shortly before the retreat from the Changjin Reservoir area in North Korea.

Smith, who attended San Leandro and Castlemont high

JAN 16 1951

Vaudeville Shows For Hospital Vets

Members of the Old Time Vaudeville and Dramatic Artists Club will present a program at the Veterans' Home at Yountville on January 27 and at the Naval Hospital at Oakland on January 30.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

JAN 16 1951

Oakland Hero Is Decorated

A 21-year-old wounded Marine veteran of the Korean war is scheduled to receive his second award for heroism on Korean battlefields at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland today.

Sgt. Jack E. Macy, of 415 Sixty-first St., Oakland, will receive the Distinguished Service Cross, the Nation's second highest decoration, from Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commander of the Marines' Department of the Pacific, for his valor in rescuing three wounded comrades under heavy fire last Aug. 8.

Macy, in his first day of combat, acted "with complete disregard for his own safety," the citation reads, in turning back under heavy fire, locating three missing platoon members, dressing their wounds and carrying them to safety.

The young Marine is already holder of the Silver Star and Purple Heart medals.

He received the Silver Star for holding off, single handed, 25 enemy soldiers while his platoon retreated. Wounded in the hip shortly thereafter, he has been recuperating at the hospital here.

He enlisted in the Marines in August of 1948 and served 15 months at Guam before being sent to Korea. At the front, he was a member of G Company, Third Battalion, Fifth Marines.

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 6,332)

JAN 16 1951

TO REOPEN HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 (UP)—The Navy has announced that it would reopen the 850-bed San Leandro naval hospital at once to care for Korean war wounded. It will be under the command of Capt. S. S. Cook, commander of the Oak Knoll naval hospital.

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. D. 29,434 - S. 35,697)

JAN 16 1951

Navy to Reopen Bay Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO — (P) — About a month ago the Navy announced that the 850-bed San Leandro Naval Hospital would be reopened "if necessary."

Thursday, it announced that the hospital, closed since World War II, was being reactivated at once to care for war casualties from the Korean fighting.

The San Leandro hospital, which is adjacent to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, will be combined with it for operation, providing a total bed facility of 3280. It will all be under command of Capt. S. S. Cook, commander of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The Navy said work has already started on reopening the San Leandro establishment, which during World War II was used as a psychiatric hospital. An initial allotment of \$81,000 was provided for this work of preparing for reopening.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)

JAN 16 1951

M.I. Sailor Hurt In Headon Wreck

A Stockton rancher was killed and a sailor stationed at Mare Island Naval Shipyard and his companion seriously injured yesterday in a headon collision of two automobiles on Highway 50 near Dublin in Alameda County. Dead was Candelario Ramos, 50.

Injured were Floyd Aston, 22, stationed at Mare Island, and his passenger, Roy E. Stinett, 23, attached to the carrier Boxer at Alameda.

Both Navy men were taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. California Highway patrol-

said Ramos' eastbound auto was struck by a vehicle driven by Aston. They said Aston's machine swerved across the double line when the seaman apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

JAN 10 1951



LEATHERNECK HERO—Marine Sgt. Jack E. Macy will become the Marine Corps' most highly decorated veteran of the Korean fighting today when he is awarded the Distinguished Service Cross at Oak Knoll Hospital. Left is Joan Smejkal, record clerk at Oak Knoll who holds the citation.

E. Bay Marine To Get DSC In Hospital

Highest Award for Hero Who Rescued Three

A 21 year old marine sergeant from Oakland will receive the Nation's second highest military honor, the Distinguished Service Cross today.

The young serviceman is Sgt. Jack E. Macy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Macy, 415 Sixty-first Street, Oakland. Sergeant Macy is in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland recovering from a gunshot wound received in the battle of Seoul and for which he has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Silver Star medals.

GOES TO RESCUE

The D.S.C. will be presented to Sergeant Macy at the hospital at 3 p. m. by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, USMC, commanding general of the Department of the Pacific, for his heroism in rescuing three wounded comrades under heavy enemy fire on August 8, his first day of action in South Korea.

Sergeant Macy's company, Company G, Third Battalion, Fifth Marines, had been ordered to fall back under a heavy barrage of enemy fire when the young marine noticed three of his companions were missing.

"With complete disregard for his own safety," the citation accompanying the award reads, Sergeant Macy went back and found his three comrades wounded, dressed their wounds and carried each to safety. He then returned to bring out the body of a fourth comrade who had been killed.

'VERY SIMPLE'

Yesterday, talking of his ac-

JAN 10 1951

OAKLANDER TO RECEIVE DSC Award Ceremony at Oak Knoll

A young Oakland Marine—already the holder of the Silver Star Medal for heroism in Korea—will receive the Distinguished Service Cross, the Nation's second highest award for bravery, at ceremonies at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today.

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commanding general of the Marine Corps' Department of the Pacific, will make the presentation to Sgt. Jack E. Macy, 21, of 415 61st Street. Twenty-six other men will receive the Purple Heart for wounds they received in action.

WINS SILVER STAR

Macy was awarded the Silver Star after he stayed to cover the withdrawal of his platoon near Seoul despite serious hip wounds he had suffered. Two of his buddies came back to carry him to safety "after things had quieted down."

The new award will come for a feat of Macy's on the first day that the Marines were committed to action in the Korean war. His platoon of the Fifth Marines went to the support of an Army company and held a hill despite night-long enemy attacks.

TAKES COMMAND

Macy took over the platoon after the platoon sergeant was wounded and made trips into enemy territory to find three missing men. He carried one of them to safety when he found the man wounded.

The young hero enlisted in the Marines after his graduation from St. Mary's High School in Berkeley in 1948.

He was stationed at Guam until his unit came back to the United States early last year and was subsequently sent to Korea.

SON OF NEWSMAN

Macy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macy of the 61st Street address. His father is an editor of semi-professional baseball at The Tribune.

Slowly recovering from his wounds, Macy now walks with a slight limp. While recuperating, he is working at the hospital Public Information Office—a job which involves getting publicity for other wounded men.



Sgt. Jack E. Macy, of Oakland, will receive DSC for heroism in Korea in a ceremony today.

—Tribune photo.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Courier Journal
(Cir. 1,803)

JAN 10 1951

Red Cross Needs Volunteer Workers

The Mt. Diablo Chapter of American Red Cross is recruiting volunteers for the following services: canteen, entertaining and instruction, Gray Lady, motor service, production and supply, staff aide service, social welfare service, health service and public relations.

For any information on the above volunteer services call the office of the executive secretary at the Chapter House, W. C. 5817, or the chairman of Volunteer Services, Mrs. James F. Bailey, W. C. 4398. Interviews will be held on Jan. 23, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Jan. 25, 7 to 9 p. m. at the Mt. Diablo Chapter House at 1607 Locust.

There is a request from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for box type cameras. Anyone who has one to give to the hospital can leave it at the Chapter House. Camp Stoneman has requested large vases for flowers. These may also be left at the Chapter House or call the office and the motor service will call for them.

Pocket novels and used decks of cards are in constant demand. If you have any to spare please leave them at the Chapter House as soon as possible.

JAN 10 1951

SGT. JACK MACY AWARDED DSC AS BUDDY HE SAVED WATCHES

Hero Decorated For Rescuing Three Under Enemy Fire

Sgt. Jack E. Macy, 21, became the Marine Corps' most decorated hero of the Korean war yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital when he received the Distinguished Service Cross for rescuing three men under heavy enemy fire.

And—by one of those million-to-one coincidences found in any war—one of the men whose life he saved witnessed the ceremony.

Macy got the thanks of Pfc. Aubrey D. Wilson, 19, of St. Joseph, Mo., minutes before the decoration was presented by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commanding general of the Marine Corps' Department of the Pacific.

The two men had not seen each other since August 8, when Macy carried the wounded Wilson 600 yards down a hillside in Korea to safety. Their paths had crossed unknowingly once before, however. They had both been at the Army's Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii at the same time.

HEROIC ACTION TOLD

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OTHER CITATIONS

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wounded and unable to walk, he fought off reds alone until all the men had reached safety. They later returned to save him.

A graduate of St. Mary's High School in Berkeley, Macy enlisted in August of 1948. He served 15 months on Guam before going to Korea.

WINS PURPLE HEART

Another local man, Marine Pfc. Raymond T. Smith, 18, son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Smith, 3050 Fruitvale Avenue, received the Purple Heart at the ceremonies yesterday. Smith was wounded by Chinese reds shortly before the retreat from the Changjin Reservoir area in North Korea.

Smith, who attended San Leandro and Castlemont high

schools, was hospitalized at Yokosuka Naval Hospital in Japan and at Tripler Hospital before his arrival here last week. He suffered a fractured left leg.

Twenty-five other Marines and Navy men were given the Purple Heart by General Erskine.

Oakland, Cal.
Claremont Press

JAN 10 1951

CHAPLAIN CORNELIUS J. GRIFIN, Korean casualty at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital—"The Reds can't stamp out the will to fight for freedom because it was given to men's souls by God."

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal

JAN 10 1951

Get the Low Down on the Higher Ups

Every Week in the

WHIRLIGIG

Exclusively in the Neighborhood Journal

"Good news . . . the reopening of the former San Leandro Naval Hospital as part of the Oakland Naval Hospital set-up. The reactivated unit will require some 150 civil service workers on the hospital staff. Captain S. S. Cook of the Oakland Naval Hospital will assume the additional command of the \$1,500,000 reactivated hospital."

JAN 10 1951



Marine Sergeant Jack E. Macy of Oakland is shown receiving the second highest honor the nation can bestow, the Distinguished Service Cross, from Major General Graves B. Erskine, commanding general of the department of the Pacific, at ceremonies at Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday. Above, Macy is given a smile of gratitude by Aubrey P. Wilson, 19, left, of Missouri, who was one of three buddies saved by Macy in heroic action in Korea.—News Observer photos.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

JAN 10 1951

Sportsmen Arrange Program For Oak Knoll Presentation

Arrangements have been made for a complete sportsmen's program in the recreation lounge at Oak Knoll hospital Jan. 29, according to Clarence E. Wilson, chairman of the hospital committee for the Associated Sportsmen of California.

The committee will feature the Associated Oil company's "Sports-caster" with slides and a question and answer program, on the current football season.

Headlined also will be Tom Robson of Martinez with his "World's Greatest Talking Dog," Pal Pal adds, subtracts and divides, and has all the answers, Wilson asserts.

An outstanding group of tumblers, under the direction of Fred Taoli, gymnasium instructor at Hayward high school, will also perform numerous stunts.

Frank Nunes, San Jose trainer, will work some of 1 trained dogs for the pleasure patients present in the lounge.

Lawrence Moore, carver in the Plastic Mart and Craft center will perform artistic inner carving in clear plastic materials, and display many items of interest sportsmen.

The demonstrations and plays will be sponsored by the Alameda Naval Air Station Sportsmen, Richmond Rod and Gun club, Diablo Rod and Gun club, Castro Valley Rod and Gun club, and Hayward Sportsmen club.

Guy Elston, noted baseball authority, and possessor of the complete baseball scrapbook the Pacific Coast, will discuss baseball players, games, and odds in sports with the baseball fans among the patients.



PFC AUBREY WILSON AND SERGEANT JACK MACY
Macy carried Wilson 600 yards through heavy gunfire

Rescued Pal Turns Up To See Marine Get DSC

By DON MASTICK

Marine Sergeant Jack E. Macy walked into Oak Knoll Naval Hospital's theater yesterday to receive the Nation's second highest military award for saving the lives of three comrades in Korea.

And just before the solemn ceremony, he spotted one of the three in the crowd.

The 21-year-old Oakland marine received the Distinguished Service Cross from Major General Graves B. Erskine, commander of the Marines Department of the Pacific.

Macy was cited for acting "with complete disregard for his own safety" in turning back under heavy fire, locating three missing marines, dressing their wounds and carrying them to safety.

The action took place August 8, Macy's second day on the battlefield.

"The first two men could help themselves a little," he said later. "I helped them about 100 yards away."

"But Wilson here was out cold—I carried him about 600 yards over my shoulder," he said—amidst a joyful bearhug from Pfc. Aubrey D. Wilson of St. Joseph, Mo.

They hadn't seen each other since the rescue.

"I was in a hospital in Hawaii until I arrived here two days ago," he explained. "I heard you were

here yesterday, but I couldn't track you down until now."

"There was a lot going on that day," said Macy. "We were getting a good dumping when our relief came up."

"I knew our platoon positions, and saw three men were missing. I went after them. I got some bullets through my canteen and a couple off my helmet. I picked up a little shrapnel, but I didn't turn in for it."

Seven weeks later Macy was cited for the Silver Star. In action near Seoul, he held off 25 enemy soldiers single-handed, to cover his platoon's retreat.

He was wounded in the hip then and has been resting at Oak Knoll.

Macy is a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Berkeley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Macy, 415 61st street, Oakland.



APPRECIATIVE HUG—Marine Sergeant Jack E. Macy, right, of Oakland gets a congratulatory hug from marine Private First Class Aubrey D. Wilson of St. Joseph, Mo., after he was decorated at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland with the Distinguished Service Cross. Macy, who was wounded and is recovering here, was cited for going back under enemy fire in Korea last August to locate three missing buddies, dressing their wounds and carrying them to safety. Wilson was one of those he saved.—AP Wirephoto.

Heroic Marine Receives Two Awards At Bay Hospital

OAKLAND, Jan. 17.—P—Marine Sergeant Jack E. Macy couldn't track you down until today."

Macy, just 21, enlisted in the marine corps in 1948 from his Oakland home.

The Distinguished Service Cross is his second award for battlefield valor. He received the Silver Star for single handedly holding off 25 Communist soldiers while his platoon retreated near Seoul.

Seven weeks after rescuing Wilson, he was wounded and has been recuperating at the naval hospital here.

Second Day Of Combat
Just before General Erskine presented the medal, Macy spotted Private First Class Aubrey Wilson, of St. Joseph, Mo., in the hospital audience.

And after the ceremony, the two got together to tell their story. The action took place last August 8th—Macy's second day of combat. As his platoon fell back, he noticed three men were missing. Turning back under fire, he located them, dressed their wounds and carried them to safety. Bullets struck his canteen and helmet. He carried Wilson's unconscious body on his shoulder 600 yards.

Wilson was overjoyed to see his rescuer. They had not met since that day.

"I was in a hospital in Hawaii until I arrived here two days ago," he explained. "I heard you were here yesterday, but I

Pottstown Mercury, Pa.

JAN 18 1951 /13

Citation Makes Good Reading



The most decorated living marine of the Korean war, Sgt. Jack E. Macy, 21, hears pretty Joan Smejkal, a clerk at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland, Calif., read the citation which accompanies his Distinguished Service Cross. Macy is honored for rescuing three buddies and bringing in the body of a fourth under heavy enemy fire. He is recovering from his wounds at the Oakland institution.

Oak Knoll Navy Hospital 'Tops,' Says Navy Vet

By SANDY SANDERS

We saw his blue uniform. We saw his service stripes. We saw the campaign ribbons and so... we gave him a lift to anywhere, just a release for a period of rest outside the hospital atmosphere. "Thanks, Sandy," said Nat. And our dog "Rusty" barked a welcome. As we write, Nat is talking to our boss-man.

Meet, folks, First Class Petty Officer in the Commissary Department, U.S.N., which Nathan Rubin (Nat to his friends) of Yonkers, N. Y., facetiously refers to as "the belly robbery detail."

Nat is rounding out three weeks at Oak Knoll. He has found conditions ideal. He has put on weight. He is happy, and doesn't know just when Uncle Sam will say: "Son, back you go into active service."

First Class Petty Officer "Nat" Rubin has served his country for ten years in navy blues. His ribbon-stripes disclose that he saw World War II from Hawaii to Manila and Japan.

"My hat is doffed in respect and reverence to the splendid aid and help and cooperation of Captain Cook and all his crew who operate Oak Knoll Hospital. The Gray Ladies are wonderful. We have had a lot of entertainment from volunteer entertainers during the holidays. I've had a good rest. I'm still in the U.S.N. from now until the bells of freedom ring throughout the world," said Nat.

Nat has been married for the past seven years to Freda, a San Diego lass whom he met while aboard ship at that port of call. As a youngster, Nat was a member of the fast-moving Glances Men's Club in his home town of Yonkers, after sparkling performance on the Yonkers High School basketball team.

His mother, Julia, 72 years young, still carries on in Yonkers, N. Y., cheerful, smiling and knowing that her boy will "come home" for a family reunion, soon.



PURPLE HEARTS are awarded to four Korean veterans at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, California, by Marine Brig. Gen. Fred S. Robillard. Medal is pinned on Pfc. Arthur M. Davidson, 19, San Diego. Already wearing medals are (from left): Pfc. George C. Shaheen, Hastings, Neb., Donato Grilli, 20, Columbus, O., and Richard D. Evenson, 18, Gardena, Cal. King Features Syndicate

News
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 17 1951

Cal 1222

Citation Makes Good Reading



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Woodlake, Cal.
Echo
(Cir. 710)

JAN 18 1951

WOODLAKE ECHO

Chaplain Cornelius J. Griffin, Korean casualty at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital—"The Reds can't stamp out the will to fight for freedom because it was given to men's souls by God."



MAJ. GEN. GRAVES B. ERSKINE AND SGT. JACK E. MACY
For heroic action in Korea, the Distinguished Service Cross

Oakland Marine Gets DSC Honor

The Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest military honor, was awarded at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital on Tuesday to Marine Sergeant Jack E. Macy for his heroic action in saving the lives of three comrades in Korea.

Presentation of the award to the 21-year-old Oakland Marine was made by Major General Graves B. Erskine, commanding general of the Marines Department of the Pacific.

Sergeant Macy, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Berkeley, turned back under heavy fire on Aug. 8 to dress the wounds of his buddies and carried them to safety while serving with the Fifth Regiment, First Marine Division. Seven weeks later the young infantryman was awarded the Silver Star.

Later in action near Seoul he held off 25 enemy single handed in covering his platoon's retreat. During that action he was wounded in the hip and hospitalized in Hawaii until he was brought to Oak Knoll last Sunday.

Sergeant Macy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Macy of 415-61st Street, Oakland. He is a graduate of the elementary school of St. Augustine's parish where, like many of his classmates, he served as an altar boy.

He has three brothers—two of whom saw World War Two service—and three sisters. He joined the Marine Corps after completing his schooling at St. Mary's High School in 1948.

Red Bluff, Cal.
News
(Cir. 3,650)

JAN 20 1951

Local Red Cross Work Committee Lists Production

Representing over 120 hours of volunteer work members of the Production committee of the Tehama County Chapter of the American Red Cross made hundreds of articles for Veterans' hospitals during the past year according to a report made by Mrs. O. R. Smith, production and supply committee chairman.

The committee worked in the basement of the County Jail building and produced the following articles: 36 bed jackets, 300 pairs of slippers, 205 wash cloths, 100 bed-side bags, 26 hot water bottle covers, and 10 knitted afghans. These articles were shipped direct to Oak Knoll, Mare Island, Letterman General and Camp White hospitals for the use of hospitalized service men.

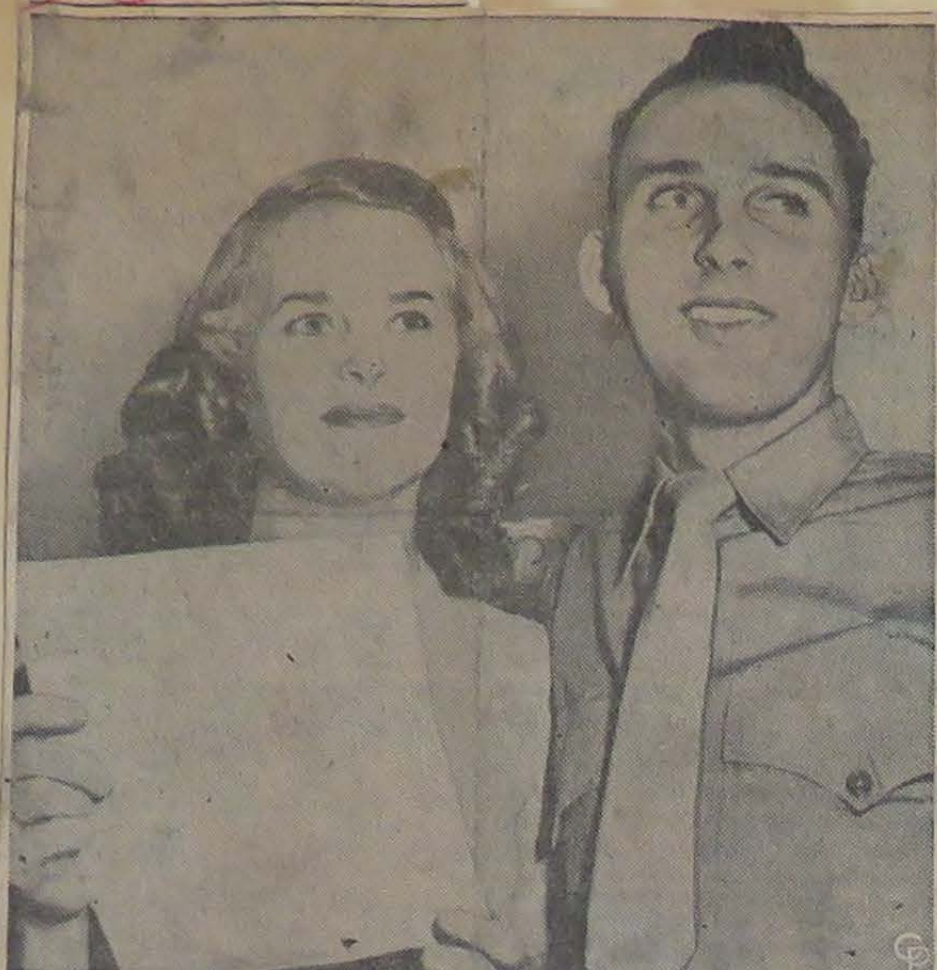
Another big part of the year's work was the making of layettes that were distributed to service men's wives and babies. This included 71 diapers, 25 petticoats, 24 jackets, 28 gowns, 25 bands, and 14 kimonoes. In addition four cartons of books and magazines were inspected and shipped to troop ships.

The total cost of the program for material was \$184.41 according to Mrs. Smith's report. Present plans are to double the program for 1951, due to the increased need, if the 1951 Fund drive is successful.

Those who participated in the program were: Mrs. Ritchie Sale, Miss Annie Cahoon, Mrs. C. E. Dillabo, Mrs. P. O. Thomas, Mrs. Robert Forbes, Mrs. John G. Miller, Mrs. George Conrad, Mrs. Norman Chilton, and Mrs. Nellie Burdick, in addition to Mrs. Smith.

Republican
Waterbury, Conn.

JAN 19 1951



THE MOST DECORATED LIVING MARINE of the Korean War, Sgt. Jack E. Macy, 21, hears pretty Joan Smejkal, a clerk at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal., read the citation which accompanies his Distinguished Service Cross. Macy is honored for rescuing three buddies and bringing in the body of a fourth under heavy enemy fire. He is recovering from his wounds at the Oakland institution.—International.

Oakland, Cal.
Observer
(Cir. 2,500)

JAN 20 1951

NAVAL HOSPITAL PLANS STILL PENDING

Next week the Oakland Planning Board will again be faced with the controversial topic of whether or not to grant the Navy's request for hill property adjacent to Oak Knoll for multiple housing units for Naval doctors.

It is a ticklish problem and one that will take considerable study by members of the Board. As is usual when the word "multiple" unit is mentioned, local residents in the neighborhood have filed a protest against the proposed housing. However, it is the consensus of many that it would be far better to permit the 55 units of naval housing to be built than to have the hill land remain idle. According to information released, the buildings will be built by private industry for the Navy, financed by FHA and will remain on the city tax rolls.

A similar hue and cry was made by residents in the area when the Oak Knoll Golf Club was taken over by the Navy and when the great Naval Hospital was built on Mountain Boulevard. However, as the years have progressed, we fail to see that any of the property in proximity to the Naval properties have decreased in value — in fact within the past ten years property values have doubled in the Oak Knoll area.

Although protest has been raised in regard to the Ray Nichols acreage that has been ear-marked by the Navy, any available property in the vicinity of the Hospital would cause a similar neighborhood ruckus. Over and above neighborhood dissensions, Oakland needs development in the Hill Area that will add to the city tax rolls and, if the proposed navy housing meets with architectural and building standards of the near-by homes, we believe that it would do much for the community.

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 6,332)

JAN 22 1951

Gillespie Conferring With Brannan

Norvell Gillespie, Advance garden editor, flew to Washington, D. C., yesterday to confer with George Brannan, secretary of agriculture, on plans to renew World War II's famed "Victory Garden" movement.

Gillespie was one of several agriculturists from all parts of the country called to Washington to meet this morning with Brannan. The Advance writer is the only West Coast representative.

Besides discussing Victory Gardens with Brannan, the group will tour federal government greenhouses in Beltsville, Md. to study progress by the department of agriculture on farm and garden experiments.

Gillespie will return here Wednesday.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

JAN 22 1951

Six Persons Are Hurt In Head On Crash Of Cars

Two autoists and their four passengers were injured in a head on crash at the Highway 33-Maze Road Y yesterday afternoon.

Cars driven by Jack Preston, 26, Newman, north, and Della Louise Walters, 46, Albany, south, were damaged severely.

Here Are Injured

The injured, taken to Tracy Memorial Hospital, are:

Preston, and his passengers, Harold Parikka, 25, Merced; Evelyn Parikka, 25, and Gwen Preston, 27, and Mrs. Walters and Judy Jastremsky, 5, also of Albany.

All injuries, abrasions, are considered minor by hospital attendants. Preston was treated and released.

Marines Are Hurt

At 7 o'clock last night, an auto carrying three marines bound from their homes to Nebo Marine Base slipped from a Pacheco Pass curve in Merced County and turned over twice.

The driver, Norman Meull, 32, considered in fair condition with a neck injury, was to be taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today.

His passengers, M. De Skera, 32, and Howard Cunningham, 25, were treated and released from the Castle Air Force Base dispensary.

Two others suffered minor injuries in automobile accidents in Stanislaus County during the weekend.

John L. Pittman, 21, Ceres, was jailed on a drunk driving charge after treatment for minor injuries at the county hospital.

Pittsburg, Cal.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 4,209)

JAN 22 1951

CARD PARTY FUNDS TO AID PATIENTS

Proceeds of a card party given Thursday by Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will go to patients at Oak Knoll and Livermore Hospitals, Mrs. Tony Mungo, president, announces.

Whist and other games were played at the affair, which was opened to the public. Special awards were presented to Mrs. Mable Friedle, Mrs. Blanche Gunter and Mrs. Adeline Davi. Score prizes were given to Mrs. Mary Scudero and Mrs. J. Camitz.

On the evening's committee were Mrs. Mungo, Mrs. Frances Herman, Mrs. Marie Karaffa, and Mrs. Vivian Smith. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nada Alaimo, Mrs. Jennie Grillo, Mrs. Gunter and Mrs. Crystal Galli.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

JAN 22 1951

Welcome Wagon Units Seek Talent to Entertain Wounded

The Welcome Wagon, organization of Bay Area women interested in civic enterprises, today invited amateur talents wishing to help entertain wounded veterans in Letterman and Oak Knoll Hospitals to tryouts in Welcome Wagon's local and Oakland headquarters.

Invited by military officials, Welcome Wagon is undertaking to supply refreshments and entertainment at both hospitals, according to Mrs. Virginia B. Parkinson, publicity chairman. First visit will be tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Red Cross Recreation Hall at the Presidio.

Mrs. Parkinson invited volunteers to telephone the Oakland office, TEmplebar 6-3877, or the local office, YUkon 2-5672.

Concord, Cal.
Transcript
(Cir. 1,410)

JAN 23 1951

Barbershoppers Set Aside Night For Old-timers

The Orinda chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated, commonly known, for obvious reasons, the "Orinda Barbershoppers," sang last week for the wounded GI's at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. This was the latest item in the group's busy post-holiday schedule which has included a visit at the Oakland Veterans Hospital and an appearance last Saturday at the big barbershop harmony show at the San Francisco Opera House.

Bob Stice of Pleasant Hill, chapter president, announced today that Dave Stevens, popular KNBC artist, has been engaged as quartet and chorus director for the Orinda group.

An "Old-Timers Night" is scheduled for Wednesday, February 14. Wes Hill of Concord, chairman for that event, plans a program of old favorites. An invitation will be extended at an early date for all East Bay men who enjoy singing to attend that meeting.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 22 1951

Eastbay Cancer Clinics Are OK'd

Cancer clinics at five Metropolitan Oakland area hospitals have been approved by the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Paul R. Hawley, college director, announced today.

The institutions are Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley, and the Highland, Merritt, U.S. Naval and Veterans Hospitals in Oakland.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)

JAN 23 1951

Volunteers Needed For Hospital Shows By Welcome Wagon

Entertainment of patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, and Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco arranged by hostesses of the East Bay Welcome Wagon organization, has been started at the request of the Army, Navy and the American Red Cross.

Beginning last night, a program of music and dances followed by refreshments was presented to an amputee ward at Letterman. Friday night the program will be held at Oak Knoll. This will be followed in succession by activities provided at both hospitals by groups from Berkeley, Hayward, Castro Valley, Oakland, San Leandro and Alameda.

Cooperation and participation by local Chambers of Commerce and businessmen are facilitating the development of this project, for which there is an increasing need.

Anyone wishing to volunteer his or her services to assist in entertaining the wounded veterans may contact Mrs. Flay Scott, area supervisor, at 1729 136th St. San Leandro, or Mrs. Genevieve Brown at 2421 Oregon St., Berkeley.

Welcome Wagon women participating include Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Brown and the Mesdames Virginia Parkinson, Arline Martin, Gertrude Holman, Frances Howard, Mildred Asmann, Grace Wilcox, Helen DeClaive, Mickey Stultz, Marjorie Martell, Elizabeth Dallas and Shirley Mannette.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

JAN 22 1951

GI in Berkeley Officially Told He's Missing in Korea

There were two reasons the man who signed for a telegram in Berkeley yesterday didn't believe what he read.

The wire was a notification that Pvt. Joseph L. De Alba, 945 Virginia-st, was missing in action in Korea.

And the man who received it was Pvt. De Alba himself, who is under treatment at Oakland Naval Hospital for hand injuries received in Japan five months ago. He's very much alive, and, furthermore, never was in Korea.



NOT ALL SAILORS RENT ROWBOATS as soon as they are ashore. Gene Ware, recuperating at Oak Knoll Hospital, is a frequent visitor at Cressmount, where Sally Moyer (left) and Gail Martin belong to Bit and Spur.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)
JAN 2 3 1951

Berkeley GI Gets Word 113 He's Missing

The telegram was from the Department of Defense. It was addressed to Isabel De Alba, 915 Virginia Street, Berkeley, and it regretted to inform her that her son, Private Joseph L. De Alba, was missing in action in Korea.

The member of the household who accepted the telegram, and opened it, and first read it, was at once seized by strong doubts. That was Private De Alba, himself, who is living at home while receiving treatment at the Oakland Naval Hospital for hand injuries received in Japan five months ago.

Said Private De Alba: "I've never been in Korea."



GATE RECEIPTS FROM THE FIRST benefit schooling show at Cressmount produced this movie projector and three record players for hospitalized Navy men like Merle Mann (left) of Erie, Pa., and Al Nelli (right) from Los Gatos. Mrs. Thomas B. Sutton, Gray Lady, and Joey Dixon from Mills College explain how to use it.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
JAN 2 2 1951

Eastbay Cancer Clinics Are OK'd 1133

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Pittsburg, Cal.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 4,209)
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CARD PARTY FUNDS TO AID PATIENTS 1133

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Whist and other games were played at the affair, which was opened to the public. Special awards were presented to Mrs. Mable Friedle, Mrs. Blanche Gunter and Mrs. Adeline Davi. Score prizes were given to Mrs. Mary Seudero and Mrs. J. Camitz.

On the evening's committee were Mrs. Mungo, Mrs. Frances Herman, Mrs. Marie Karaffa, and Mrs. Vivian Smith. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nada Alaimo, Mrs. Jennie Grillo, Mrs. Gunter and Mrs. Crystal Galli.



REHEARSING FOR NEXT SUNDAY afternoon's benefit schooling show, Betty Yaw takes her mount over a straw-filled dummy on a bed. Dressed in the uniform of Shongehon Riding Club, sponsors of another benefit show March 4, the dummy causes more than one Cressmount horse to hesitate at the jump.

Feminine SPHERE Oakland Tribune

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1951

For Wounded Veterans RIDERS PROMOTE COLORFUL BENEFIT

By SUZETTE

Inspired by the growing list of wounded servicemen now in the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, a series of "schooling shows" for their benefit is being held in The Umbrella, covered riding arena at Cressmount, Mountain Boulevard at Seminary Avenue.

Second of these horse shows is scheduled for 1 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, when both western and English riders will put their mounts through the required paces. Sponsors are members of Bit and Spur riding club, while those belonging to Shongehon already have plans under way for the final show March 4. All gate receipts are used to buy equipment for Oak Knoll Hospital.

Judges at the forthcoming performance will be Alex Wilson of Los Gatos, western division, and Fred P. McMillan of San Mateo, English division. In charge of tickets, programs, the paddock and "The Feed Bag," a refreshment cart, will be Mills College students Inez Bartolacelli, Allison Beery, Helen Boucher, Ann Erben, Barbara Lang, Nancy Le Blanc, Dori Lochman, Gail Martin, Sally Moyer, Mary Alice

Continued Page S-5



TH WESTERN AND ENGLISH styles of riding will again be included in the performance a week from this afternoon. Barton Heller (left) plans to enter the junior stock horses class, while Nancy Le Blanc and Sally Zook are eligible for the English pleasure horses class, with their mounts. Trophies will be awarded for points accumulated in the December, January and March schooling shows, one trophy for each division.



A SPECIAL CLASS FOR SERVICEMEN is on the program for the benefit horse show, with convalescents from Oak Knoll among the entries. Muriel Ratcliff shows Corporal Jean Jacquard of the First Cavalry some of the "maneuvers" that will be required of

Activities in the Churches— Women's Fellowship Begins Its 76th Year of Service

The Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church will begin its 76th year of service this week with a work program of world scope, community interest and local church activity. This wide range takes in such items as hundreds of pounds of soap made by the women and sent to Europe, to thousands of bandages for Oak Knoll Hospital. The executive board will have its first meeting of the year at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Pilgrim Hall. The newly-elected president, Mrs. Alexander G. Andrews, will preside.

Thursday will be section meeting day when all of the seven sections will meet in the homes of the members. These will be organizational and social meetings, and all newly-appointed leaders and assistant leaders will take up the work of the year.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)

Robertson Confirmed

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23 (UP)—Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson was confirmed by the State Senate today as California's chief of civil defense.

The Senate also confirmed the appointment of Justice Cramer, of Orange County, as State Public Utilities Commissioner.

The appointments were submitted by Gov. Earl Warren.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)

JAN 23 1951

Second Cressmount Schooling Show Jan. 28 to Be Oak Knoll Veteran's Hospital Benefit

The second schooling show for both Western and English riders will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, at Cressmount's "Umbrella," Mountain Blvd. at Seminary Ave. Members of Bit and Spur Riding Club are sponsors of this event and those belonging to Shongehon Riding Club are already preparing for the last schooling show, slated for March 4.

All proceeds will go to the US Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. Receipts from the first schooling show provided three record players and a motion picture projector for use by convalescents at the hospital.

Early entries include Art Aguilar of Alameda, Sue Boomer of El Cerrito, Lawrence Brock of Oakland, Louise Bouly of Oakland, Lee Buck of Oakland, Meredith Burgess of Oakland, Carol De Meo of Alameda, Virginia Grondona of Pleasanton, Waleen Grondona of Pleasanton, Edward Hill of Alameda, Gerry Hansen of Oakland, Johnny Hook of Castro Valley, Lou Isbell of Oakland, Sylvia King of Oakland, Duane Lockhart of Walnut Creek, J. R. Lorimer of Alameda, Nancy Luyendek of Alameda, Terry Olds of Oakland, Oakland Riding Academy, Rosemary Rutherford of Berkeley, Sue Sweazea of Walnut Creek, Janice Kenyon of Hayward, Mrs. Judy White and Carol Veidt, both of Oakland.

Cressmount riders and exhibitors include Nina Curley, Susie Curley, Jackie Pickler, Barbara Lang, Marie Mott, Carol Womack and Mary Alice Turner, who have their own horses. In addition, members of Bit and Spur, Saddle Bags, Shongehon and Subalters riding clubs will participate, using Cressmount horses.

There will be a special class for convalescents from Oak Knoll, well enough to ride.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)

JAN 25 1951

Marine Loses Hand, Foot

A 20-year-old Marine corporal was reported in a "satisfactory condition" today in Oakland after multiple amputations resulting from wounds and frostbite suffered in Korea.

He is Corporal Henry Schafer of Tacoma, Wash.

A spokesman for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said young Schafer's right hand and lower right leg and foot had been amputated.

He also may lose part of his left foot, the spokesman said, but his left hand was all right.

The spokesman said the young Marine suffered four bullet wounds in his arms while fighting in Korea. Then he was frostbitten while waiting for aid.

JAN 23 1951

Civilians Can Aid Wounded

By ERNEST M. FOWLER
Church Editor, The Tribune

One of the constant problems of any military installation is that of morale. It is especially important at a hospital.

Although Capt. S. S. Cook, U.S.N., commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital, commonly known as "Oak Knoll," has a direct responsibility for morale as has the commanding officer of any naval installation or unit, he depends heavily on the chaplains of the command for sustaining that important quality.

In turn, according to Chaplain Edwin L. Wade, senior chaplain, the men of God depend on help from the Red Cross, Gray Ladies, and even civilians who belong to no organization but a local church to help.

Of course, there are problems.

PATRIOTIC DUTY

But there are also people with concern—people such as Mrs. Jack Taylor, who plans to devote at least one afternoon per week during the year to calling on the wards.

There are other people and other groups who have adopted the hospital service as one of their activities during the year.

Steadily on the job of ministering to the needs of the veterans will be the chaplains. The tempo of their work has mounted with the seriousness of the hostilities and the speedy transportation of the wounded to the Stateside hospitals.

LOAD DOUBLED

According to Chaplain Wade, the load in the hospital has doubled since he came on duty there two months ago. With three other chaplains and the Red Cross assisting, they have had to work under forced draft to meet the emergency.

Since it is impossible with such a heavy case load to visit every man and establish a friendly relation with him, the volunteer work of the civilians fills an important gap.

In addition to the work of the chaplains, there is also the Red Cross and there are the Gray Ladies who help immensely. But, says the chaplain, it means a great deal to the men to have people not in the uniform of any organization—just plain members of a local church take the time to see them.

PROVIDE CLERGY

The Navy attempts to provide a minister, priest or rabbi for men of every faith. Regular services take place in the hospital's chapel just inside the main gate. The chapel is open daily for meditation and prayer. Patients, corporals and nurses participate in the choir and other activities provided in the hospital's religious life.

However, Chaplain Wade declares, there is a certain morale-strengthening touch which volunteer callers on the patients can provide. No one in uniform is able to do it.

There are problems connected with calling on such patients. Of course, it's necessary for the men to undergo treatments which are distasteful to them. The caller is instructed to try to lift the spirits of the patient in spite of such difficulties and not to take sides with the patient against the hospital and the doctor.

Such an attitude could be dangerous to the welfare of the one trying to recover health.

WRONG APPROACH

Many patients are away from home. Sometimes callers will try to play on their homesickness and their sympathies and so unman them rather than help them. Workers find it necessary to help many patients out of such troubles after well-meaning callers have left.

There are other groups and sects which might think of the helpless patient in a hospital bed as a fair target for unsettling religious appeals.

In spite of such risks, the help that a friendly civilian can give is appreciated by the hospital people.

There is the work, for instance, that is done by the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe S. Nickerson. Nickerson,



Chaplain Edwin L. Wade, Lieut. Comdr., ChC, USN, senior chaplain of Oakland Naval Hospital, gives instructions to Mrs. Jack Taylor, busy Oakland mother who has found time to call on wounded in wards. Year-around concern is needed for homesick veterans, according to the chaplain.



Chaplains of all faiths serve at the local hospital. Here Chaplain Anthony J. Wallace, Lieut. Comdr., USNR, points toward the symbols of worship of Roman Catholic Church in the small chapel at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

now 83, and a retired missionary who served in Alaska, comes into at least two wards a week with his wife. They sing, play the portable organ and conduct a short service for the men.

NEVER TOO BUSY

There is also the work of Mrs. Jack Taylor, mentioned above. She is a busy housewife. Active in her church in East Oakland, she still finds time to care for her 6-year-old daughter and her 2-year-old son. One son is in a Bible college and may be eligible for the draft.

She takes the time from her busy life to call on such men as Staff Sgt. Alvin E. Smith, USMC. For her such men jump out of the lists of statistics and become living people. Each one has a story.

Sergeant Smith, the day the

accompanying picture was taken, had forgotten for the time being his frost-bitten feet and his wounded arm. That day, his wife in Fayette, Miss., had given birth to a baby boy and dad's heart was high.

WINS PROMOTION

The day before, he had received word of his advancement from staff sergeant to master sergeant. At this point, he only wanted someone to share his happiness: even that sometimes helps. Later would come a time when he would need a friend with whom to talk over his troubles.

So Chaplain Wade, LCDR, USN, formerly of the transport, Gen. William O. Darby, which recently participated in landings and evacuations off Korea; Chaplain James D. Hester, LCDR, USN, formerly of the Naval Re-



Staff Sgt. Alvin E. Smith, USMC, of Fayette, Miss., receives a call at his bed in Ward 41B at Oakland Naval Hospital. Mrs. Jack Taylor carries reading material with her as she calls, but she will also write letters and do other favors for the men as she assists the hospital chaplains to raise their morale. Many of the men have been returned from Korea.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 24 1951

ceiving Station, Long Beach, Calif.; Chaplain Anthony T. Wallace, LCDR, USNR; and Chaplain William J. Trauer, LCDR, USNR, carry on the basic work of ministering to the men hospitalized at Oak Knoll. The latter two chaplains have gone on active duty from their civilian parishes since the emergency began.

CLEAR THROUGH C.O.

Although the requests for opportunities to serve must be made through the chaplain's office, the commanding officer is charged with morale of the men in the installation under his authority. For this season, all requests must be cleared with him.

According to the chaplains, no one in official capacity can quite take the place of a civilian friend or two. Having had some instruction on what not to do and say, such friends will be willing to take sometime every week or every month during the year to spend with men who have given years of their lives that the world might have another chance at freedom.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)

JAN 25 1951

Sharp Quake Rocks Two Bay Cities

OAKLAND, Jan. 25.—AP—A very sharp earthquake was felt in East Oakland and San Leandro shortly after 1 PM today. There were no reports of serious damage but windows were broken and the pavement shook.

The shock startled residents from downtown Oakland to San Leandro, a distance of several miles.

Attaches of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said the quake shook beds. Some residents of San Leandro said it was the strongest disturbance ever felt there.

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 103,282)

JAN 25 1951

Earthquake Is Felt In Oakland District

OAKLAND, Jan. 25.—UP—An earthquake shook Oakland shortly after 1 PM today.

Windows were broken in east Oakland and patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital said the tremor was severe enough to shake their beds.

SHARP QUAKE HITS EAST BAY AREA

Oakland, Berkeley and other sections of Alameda County were shaken by a sharp earthquake this afternoon at 1:01, the United Press reported.

Switchboards in bay newspapers and police stations were swamped with calls. Windows in East Oakland homes and business houses were broken and the 50-foot control tower at Oakland Airport rocked from the heavy shock.

Patients at Oak Knoll Hospital said the quake shook beds in the hospital.

Seismologists at the University of California said the quake lasted 30 seconds and centered about 12 miles east of Berkeley in the San Leandro area. The quake was not felt here, a check revealed. It was classed as "sharp."

Police said that no reports of injuries had been received. Residents of the Oak Knoll area said the tremor was accompanied by audible noises. University scientists said these could have been actual rumblings of the earth or possibly the creaking of buildings.

LINE ON THE SPORTSMAN

By 'Mike' Dwyer

Too much cannot be said about the importance of the program work being done for our men of the armed services who are confined at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Clarence E. Wilson, chairman of the hospital committee for the Associated Sportsmen of California, is trying to devise programs that will offer a few diverting moments to these fellows who watch clocks in their 24-hour circuit day in and day out.

Wilson thinks he has an appealing evening lined up for the boys who can make it to the recreation lounge of the hospital Monday night. Headlined will be Tom Robson of Martinez with his talking dog, Pal. An outstanding group of tumbler under the direction of Fred Taoli, gymnasium director, will perform numerous stunts. Frank Nunes, San Jose dog trainer, will have some of his educated canines there. Lawrence Moore, carver from Plastic Art and Craft Center, will be doing some carving and display items of interest to sportsmen.

Sponsoring clubs for the evening are the Alameda Naval Air Station Sportsmen, Richmond Rod and Gun Club, Castro Valley Rod and Gun Club, Diablo Rod and Gun Club and Hayward Sportsmen's Club.

STRIPED BASS SPORT

Some fair to medium sized striped bass have been taken from Otto Miller's Big Break Resort out of Oakley. When the weather hasn't been too chaotic, Frank's Tract has been providing sport.

Out of Big Break and fishing at Blind Point, Ole Johnson took three bass to 15 pounds. It was here that Joe Cermelli brought fish to 10 pounds to gaff. On the boat Jessie, fish to 10 pounds were brought over the rails, and so they go.

Heaviest fish reported taken were from Sherman Island Lake, with credit going to Fred Nones and George Miller for stripers from 12 to 18 pounds.

Some activity is also to be found on the south fork of the Mokelumne River out of Isleton. Fish are not too large here, and

George Bordenave, fishing from Mary's Boat House, gets top listing with a seven-pounder.

PAT ON THE BACK

Mention of fishing territory for stripers brings to mind that a pat on the back in the form of a written resolution has arrived for some fishermen well known to sportsmen of this area.

It states as follows:

"Be it resolved that the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Bethel Island County Fire Protection District express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the owners of the following boats: The Sea Fox, the Donna, the Jeinern and the Keesa and to all other power boat owners and operators who gave so freely of their time, ability, equipment and valuable assistance during the recent flood danger on Bethel Island, Contra Costa County."

This was unanimously passed and signed by the following commissioners: Mortimer B. Veale, president; L. W. Mehaffey, secretary; Frank Andronico, Marion Gregory and William Crossman Sr.

LOCAL ANGLING HONOR

An anglerette has brought honors to our city.

For the second consecutive year, Mrs. Ray E. Slocum, Oakland, has won the "Three-Six" championship sponsored by the famous Tye Club of British Columbia.

Her prize Tye this year weighed 54½ pounds and was landed on a six-thread linen line.

The Tye (pronounced tie-ee) is any Chinook salmon weighing over 30 pounds. Under 30 pounds it is called a "spring." It is reported that the largest Tye ever landed via rod and reel span the scales to 83 pounds. This was taken in 1910.

o o o o

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 24 1951

REACTION OF WOUNDED

Editor: In reply to the disgusting letter of one Patrick Hancock in the Forum of January 17, 1951, I would like to let you know how such a letter affected the wounded veterans of Korea here in Oak Knoll Hospital.

When we were first sent to Korea, we didn't quite know why we were going to fight in a strange land or for what reason, but after we were there a short time and saw the communist treatment of the people of Korea we knew—and we understood our mission and objective. To drive the communists out of Korea and give back the freedom to the people that once had known it as theirs.

No one is telling the Korean people what to do. We are just aiding them to get back on their feet and get back the land which is rightfully theirs. In all wars (police action as some term it) there is always a percentage of innocent people hurt. In this case, the amount of innocent people getting hurt is about 90 per cent due to communists, and about 20 per cent of that is due to just plain brutality of the communists where there is no fighting taking place.

I could go on and tear apart every statement of Patrick Hancock and prove everything... statements of a person who is all fouled up in their thinking about politics or what is wrong with the opinions of our country's leaders. We vote for our leaders and try hard to have faith in them. If they make a mistake we get riled up, but

Youths Who Beat Up Teachers Will Face Court Today

A teen-ager dropped from Vallejo Junior High School and his 21 year old friend will appear on assault and battery charges in Police Court today for allegedly attacking two male teachers at the school yesterday. Both accused assailants were in custody last night, the ex-student in the detention home at Fairfield and his older companion in the city jail here.

The two, Donald E. Pierce, 16, of 366 Holly street, Apartment 40, and Donald LaVearn Jackson Cook, 21, reportedly staying with friends in Floyd Terrace, were booked on the charges at the police station yesterday afternoon.

They will appear this morning before Police Judge Robert E. Knowlton. Pierce is expected to be certified to Juvenile Court. Complaints against the pair were signed by Robert E. Wright, one of the teachers attacked.

YOUTH CHALLENGED
The other teacher was Robert Baker, chairman of the school's mathematics department and traffic patrol adviser. Baker was on duty as a traffic patrol monitor when he challenged Pierce's right to enter a school building yesterday.

Pierce, a big youth, assertedly jumped on Baker, knocking the teacher to the ground. Wright saw the fracas and reportedly was attacked by Cook as he hurried to the scene. Other men of the faculty broke up the fight after Cook knocked Wright down with a flurry of haymakers, police said.

The youths then fled and police were notified. A patrol car found the two at Jennie's Lane and Alameda street. Cook told officers he was a sailor from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital staying with friends at 147 West Lane, Apartment 545.

TRESPASSING BANNED

Allan Locke, school principal, pointed out last night that laws prevent trespassing on school property without permission from his office. Baker, he explained, was following rules when he challenged Pierce's right to enter the building.

After being dropped from the school, Pierce returned last week and was given a transcript of his record for transfer to an out-of-state school. There was no explanation for his appearance again yesterday.

A third youth not connected with the school accompanied Pierce and Cook to the school grounds but did not participate in the attack, officers said. The unidentified youth was not held.

expressed sincere appreciation for them and for the letters and cards he has also received.

News from Ward 74-A, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, states that Pfc. Donald H. Kristl 1112825, USMC, is somewhat improved. Although not yet strong enough to personally answer correspondence, he enjoys receiving cards and letters.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)

JAN 25 1951

Board Denies Navy Housing

Oakland Planning Commission Denies Rezoning for Units

The Oakland City Planning Commission recommended yesterday against the rezoning of property west of the Sequoyah Country Club, between Sequoyah Road and Sigourney Avenue, for the construction of 55 units of housing for Oak Knoll Hospital personnel.

Six of the seven-member commission disapproved the proposed project, which was opposed by 246 neighboring property owners. D. N. Edwards, the seventh commission member, refrained from voting.

The matter is scheduled to come before the City Council on Tuesday.

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

The proposal to rezone the property from the "A" one-family to the "B" two-family district was made by Ray D. Nichols. He noted that the project would be privately owned and managed under the Wherry Act, which makes it possible for the Navy to obtain an option from the applicant who would put the land and proposed development up for bid. City Planning Engineer John G. Marr pointed out in a report to the commission:

"This site in question is inappropriate for multiple residential development because of the steep grades surrounding the area and the difficulty of providing access streets of adequate width.

OBJECTIONS TOLD

"There are no shopping facilities within one-half mile and no schools within one mile. Therefore, it is recommended that the application be denied."

Marr also noted that there are six sites within one-half mile of the hospital which would be more desirable for the proposed development. He stated that there are properties available for multiple dwelling development which are beyond the one-half mile limit set by the commission.

Mill Valley, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 2,185)

JAN 25 1951

Van Blaricom At Oak Knoll Hospital

• WEBSTER Van Blaricom, a navy medical corpsman, third class, returned Sunday to Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland after spending a 30 day leave at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Van Blaricom.

Van Blaricom, who was stationed with a medical unit in Northern Korea, suffered frozen feet, and was returned to this country shortly before Christmas.

While eligible for an additional 30 days of leave, Van Blaricom, who is now recovering, elected to return to limited duty at the Oakland naval hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 25 1951

Miss Birchenall, Cpl. Taylor Wed in Oak Knoll Chapel

The wedding of Miss Betty Jean Birchenall and Cpl. William Wilford Taylor of the U. S. Marines took place at 8 p.m., last Thursday at the Oak Knoll Chapel at Oak Knoll Hospital.

White flowers and candles adorned the altar as Chaplin E. L. Wade performed the single ring ceremony. Close friends and family members witnessed the rites.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, Arthur P. Birchenall, was gown in the traditional white satin, designed in the princess line with a sweetheart neckline. The dress was accented with seed pearl trimmings. The sweetheart veil had a heartshaped headpiece. Gardenias, interlaid with white carnations, with streamers attached, comprised the bridal bouquet. Around her neck the bride wore a lovely crucifix.

Matron of honor for the occasion was Doris White, an aunt of the bride. She was dressed in a pink satin gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice and double skirts. She wore a headband of pink roses.

Sylvia Ruddick, a close friend of the bride was bridesmaid at the wedding. She was dressed in an aqua blue taffeta gown with variegated sweetpeas for trimming.

Both attendants to the bride carried old fashioned nosegays of carnations and sweetpeas, centered with rosebuds.

Little Cheri Birchenall, the bride's younger sister, was flower girl. She wore a blue taffeta dress, fashioned with a bustle design. The dress was trimmed with pink flowers and she wore a blue headdress of sweetheart type to match that of the bride.

She carried a dainty blue basket, filled with pink sweetpeas.

The bride's mother was dressed in a beige suit with violet accessories and a violet corsage for the occasion.

Sgt. Bruce C. Embry was best man, with Sgt. John C. Buggs as usher.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony, in the home of the bride's parents. Close friends and family members gathered to watch the couple cut the lovely wedding cake, adorned with white rose-buds and inscribed with "Good Luck."

The former Miss Birchenall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Birchenall, 337 Dolores avenue. She graduated from San Leandro High School in June of 1949 and has since been employed at Montgomery Ward and the Rio Theater. Her parents are long-time residents of San Leandro.

Taylor is a native of Davenport, Iowa, currently serving with the U. S. Marines. Wounded in Korea, he has been recovering at the Oak Knoll Hospital and will soon be transferred to a hospital in Philadelphia for further treatment. His wife will accompany him.

Martinez, Cal.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,196)

JAN 25 1951

Orinda Barbershoppers Sing For Wounded GI's

The Orinda Chapter of the Society and chorus director for the society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated, commonly known as the "Orinda Barbershoppers," sang last night for the wounded GI's at Oak Knoll Hospital. This was the latest item in the group's busy post-holiday schedule which has included a visit at the Oakland Veterans Hospital and an appearance last Saturday at the big barbershop harmony show at the San Francisco Opera House.

Bob Stice of Pleasant Hill, chapter president, announced today that Dave Stevens, popular KNBC artist has been engaged as quartet and chorus director for the Orinda group. Stevens will make his initial appearance at the regular meeting at Casa Orinda on Wednesday January 31st.

An "Old-Timers Night" is scheduled for Wednesday, February 14, Wes Hill of Concord, chairman for that event, plans a program of old favorites. An invitation will be extended at an early date for all East Bay men who enjoy singing to attend that meeting.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)

JAN 25 1951

E. Oakland Area Is Hit By Quake

A very sharp earthquake jolted the southern portion of the East Bay for one-half minute at 1 p.m. today.

Windows were broken in East Oakland and patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital said the tremor was severe enough to shake their beds.

The shock startled residents from downtown Oakland to San Leandro, a distance of several miles.

Attaches of Oak Knoll Navy Hospital said the quake shook beds. Some residents of San Leandro said it was the strongest disturbance ever felt there.

At Oakland Airport the earthquake made the structure "rock and creak," witnesses said.

Motorcycle Patrolman Herman Canario was waiting for a red traffic light to change at 94th Ave. and East 14th St.

"The trembling pavement almost shook me from my bike," Canario said.

The seismograph at the University of California said the quake occurred 21 seconds after 1 o'clock, and centered about 12 and a half miles from Berkeley.

Carolyn Pendery, assistant at the UC seismograph station, said the quake was centered in San Leandro.

The University reported telephone calls from Oakland residents who felt the shock.

NOT FELT HERE

There were no reports at press time to indicate it was felt in Berkeley.

Switchboards at newspapers and police stations in the East Bay area were flooded with calls after the tremor.

Mrs. W. B. Giles, 2714 Truman Ave., Oakland, said women in the neighborhood were "running into the street." One, she said, was screaming, and some thought perhaps an atomic bomb had exploded. Mrs. Giles said one window in her home was broken and crockery smashed from the shelves.

Residents of the Oak Knoll Hospital area said the quake was accompanied by audible noises. University scientists said these could have been actual rumblings of the earth or possibly the creaking of buildings.

The sharp tremor also was felt in Castro Valley, Alameda and Oakland.

Broken windows were reported in downtown Oakland and the Oakland City Hall also was shaken.

Benica, Cal.
The Benician
JAN 25 1951

Double Amputation For Marine Corporal

An Oak Knoll Hospital spokesman said today Marine Cpl. Henry Schafer, 20, of Tacoma, Wash., was in "satisfactory condition" after a double amputation.

Doctors said they amputated his right leg and right hand. They said another operation on his left foot may be required.

Schafer was shot four times while fighting in Korea. Reports showed he suffered frost bite while awaiting aid.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 25 1951

QUAKE FIRST THOUGHT TO BE BLAST

A sharp earthquake jolted East Oakland seconds after 1 p.m. today doing small damage but startling residents from downtown Oakland to San Leandro.

The University of California seismograph recorded the quake for one-half minute beginning 21 seconds after 1 p.m. and centered the shock 12½ miles from Berkeley.

Calls from alarmed citizens began filling police switchboards almost immediately after the quake, residents mistaking it for a "violent explosion."

Oakland Naval Hospital reported the tremor shook beds in the hospital and Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro declared it was the strongest shock remembered there.

Control men in the Oakland Airport tower said the quake made the structure "rock and creak."

Mrs. W. B. Giles of 2714 Truman Avenue, told police the jolt broke one window and split two others.

Motorcycle Patrolman Herman Canario, waiting for a light at 94th Avenue and East Fourteenth Street, said the trembling pavement almost shook him from his bike. He added that a plate glass window in a store opposite him also rattled.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 25 1951

BLOOD DONORS 'SAVE LIVES'

ALBANY, Jan. 25.—Hundreds of lives are being saved in Korea every day because of blood donors throughout the United States. Cpl. Phillip Corregan, USMC, told the Albany Post of the American Legion at a special meeting called to step up registration.

Corregan, who formerly made his home in Albany, is being treated at Oakland Naval Hospital for wounds suffered at the Inchon beachhead.

"If it hadn't been for the blood I received in Korea and in the hospital in Japan, I wouldn't be here now," Corregan told the legionaires.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)

JAN 24 1951

RIDING CLUBS ARE PREPARING FOR SHOW ON SUNDAY

The second Schooling Show for western and English riders will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Cressmount's "Umbrella," Mountain Boulevard at Seminary Avenue. Members of Bit and Spur Riding Club are sponsors of this event, and those belonging to Shongehon Riding Club are already preparing for the last schooling show, slated for March 4.

All proceeds will go to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. Gate receipts from the first schooling show provided three record players and an 8 mm. motion picture projector for use by convalescents at the hospital.

JAN 25 1951

Horse Show to Benefit Hospital



Mary Alice Turner, left, and Gail Martin describe to Jacques de Mandel, patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, the part "Rufe-Nuf" will take Sunday in the Cressmont Horse Show. Proceeds will buy hospital equipment.

Western and English Riders to Participate in Benefit Show

Members of the Bit and Spur Riding Club are sponsoring a benefit Schooling Show for both Western and English riders Sunday afternoon, January 28, at Cressmont's "Umbrella," Mountain Boulevard at Seminary Avenue. One of three such exhibitions, the show's proceeds will go to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. Gate receipts from the first Schooling Show provided three record players and a motion picture projector for convalescents at the hospital. Preparations for the third show on March 4 are already being made by Shongehon Riding Club members.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 26 1951

Talent Sought For Programs At Hospitals

Club drama groups and individuals with talents in the entertainment field are in demand for programs at Oak Knoll and Letterman hospitals, sponsored by hostesses of the Welcome Wagon organizations in the Bay area.

The program was started at the request of the Army, Navy and Red Cross and supplements Welcome Wagon's regular activities of greeting and aiding newcomers to the area.

Tonight the group will present a program at Oak Knoll, and a series of other entertainments are planned at both hospitals with volunteers from Hayward, Castro Valley, San Leandro and Alameda participating.

Mrs. Flay Scott is area supervisor for the hospital project, and Mrs. Graham N. Parkinson is in charge of recruiting new volunteers to entertain the wounded veterans.

Modesto, Cal.

Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

JAN 25 1951

20 Year Old Marine Loses Hand, Leg As Result Of Wounds

OAKLAND, Jan. 25.—A 20 year old marine corporal was reported in a "satisfactory condition" today after multiple amputations resulting from wounds and frostbite suffered in Korea. He is Corporal Henry Schafer of Tacoma, Wash.

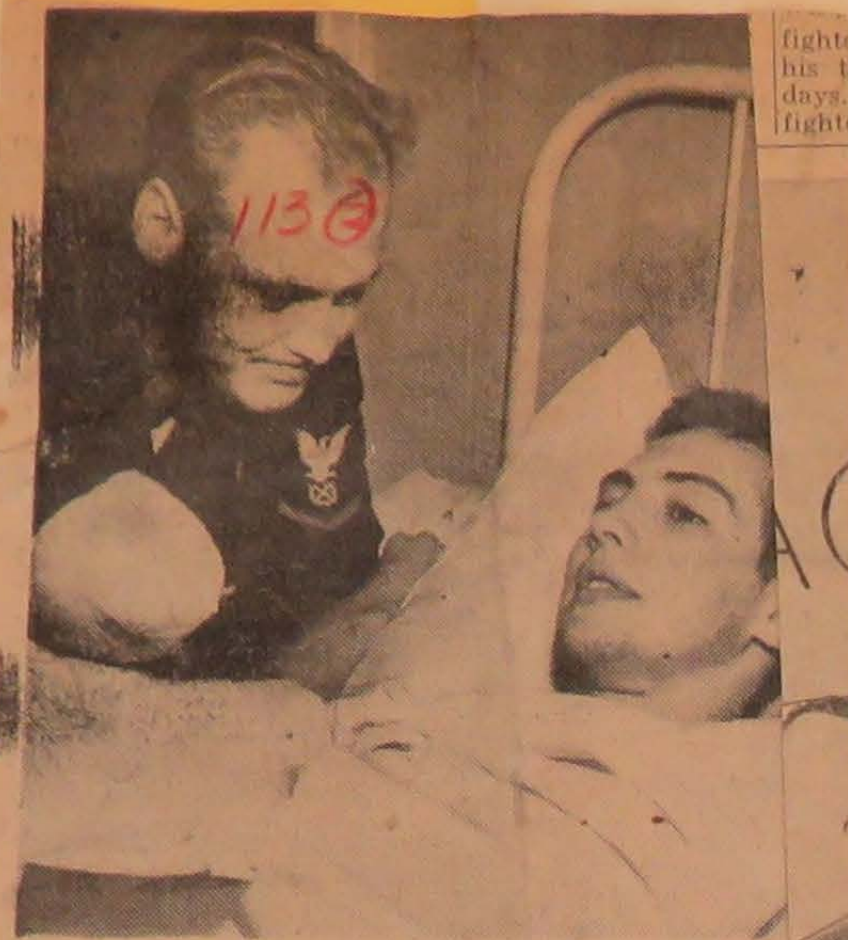
A spokesman for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said young Schafer's right hand and lower right leg and foot had been amputated.

He also may lose part of his left foot, the spokesman said, but his left hand was all right.

The spokesman said the young marine suffered four bullet wounds in his arms while fighting in Korea. Then he was frost-bitten while waiting for aid.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 26 1951



Marine Cpl. Henry Schafer, 19, talks over hometown with a fellow patient and resident of Tacoma, Wash. Mate Third Class Vern Pierce. Schafer has already lost of his limbs and will soon lose a third at the Oakland Hospital. Frostbite forced amputations.—Tribune photo

Corporal Faces Amputation

"I'd rather be lying here in this shape than lying in some damned Korean snow bank."

"I only have one feeling. I'm very lucky to be alive."

Those words came from Henry Schafer, a 19-year-old Marine Reserve corporal who will soon become the Oakland Naval Hospital's first triple amputee.

Frostbite damage has forced surgeons to remove part of his lower right leg, most of his right hand and another operation is planned to remove most of his left foot.

Young Schafer enlisted while attending Tacoma, Wash., high school by fibbing about his age. He graduated a year and a half ago and was waiting to enter the University of Washington when he and his brother, Frank, 18, were called to active duty August 2.

Frank injured his knee at Camp Pendleton and was discharged, but Henry went overseas in time to join the Seventh Marine Regiment in the invasion of Inchon.

Early on December 2, he was acting squad leader of a unit dug

Continued Page 2, Col. 3

one thing, give college and an career a good try.

Covina, Calif.
Argus Citizen
(Cir. 2,450)

JAN 26 1951

California Says:

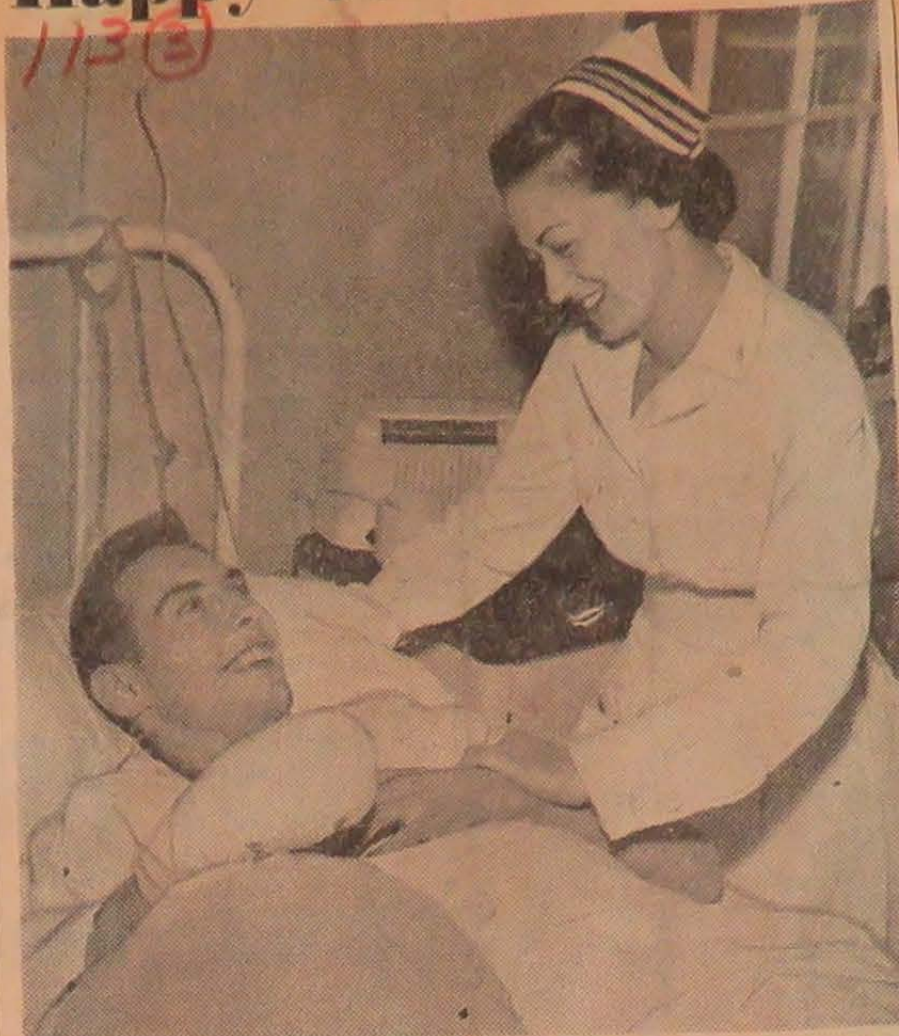
Significant Statements by Interesting Citizens

CHAPLAIN CORNELIUS J. GRIFFIN, Korean casualty at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital—"The Reds can't stamp out the will to fight for freedom because it was given to men's souls by God."

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

JAN 26 1951

Survives Bullets, Frostbite Triple Amputee Back, 'Happy to Be Alive'



CPL. HENRY SCHAFFER, LIEUT. BEATA HANSEN He "Got Hit Four Times" By Chinese Red Bullets —Call-Bulletin Photograph.

A triple amputee, victim of the bitter Chosin Reservoir fighting of last month, is in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today and "very happy to be alive."

He is Marine Corporal Henry Schafer, 20, of Tacoma, who December 2 found himself one of only two Marines left alive to defend a hillside when Chinese forces charged.

"When they came within 15 feet I decided it was time to get out of my hole," he recounted. "I jumped up and started right at a Chinese soldier aiming a captured American sub-machine gun at me. I got hit four times. Twice in the left arm, once in the right arm and once in the back—that slug came out my side."

Schafer, who looks boyish enough to be a high school freshman, staggered more than a mile before medical corpsmen found him and gave him morphine. Besides his wounds, both feet and his right hand were frozen.

His right hand and right leg are gone. Surgery is being

scheduled to remove his left foot. His left hand—his only remaining limb—is paralyzed and useless.

He was called to active duty only last August 9, but he is happy "to be alive."

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)

JAN 26 1951

Double Amputation For Marine Corporal

An Oak Knoll Hospital spokesman said today Marine Cpl. Henry Schafer, 20, of Tacoma, Wash., was in "satisfactory condition" after a double amputation.

Doctors said they amputated his right leg and right hand. They said another operation on his left foot may be required.

Schafer was shot four times while fighting in Korea. Reports showed he suffered frost bite while awaiting aid.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)

JAN 26 1951

Earthquake Breaks East Bay Windows

A sharp earthquake of 30 seconds duration rocked the East Bay yesterday.

Some property damage—broken windows and shattered dishes—was reported but no one was injured.

Postmaster George Perry of San Leandro said the shock cracked the plaster of the second floor of the post office building. Large chunks of plaster fell in two places—one about 24 inches wide and four feet

long, another the same width and 30 inches long. The jolting earth movement was felt in East Oakland and San Leandro at 21 seconds after 1 p. m. Assistant Seismologist Carolyn Pender of the University of California said the quake was centered 12 miles southeast of Berkeley.

Within seconds after the quake, police and fire department and newspaper office telephone switchboards were flooded with calls. Some callers thought the quake

was an explosion or an atom bomb attack.

Mrs. W. B. Giles of 2714 Truman Avenue, Oakland, said the quake shattered the windows in her home and knocked dishes from shelves.

"It roared and shook the house," said Mrs. Lloyd L. Duck of 8136 Earl street, Oakland.

Reports from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland said beds in the institution were rocked and swayed. San Leandro police said the quake there was the sharpest on record.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 26 1951

Minor Damage In Earthquake

An earthquake shook East Oakland, San Leandro, Hayward and Castro Valley yesterday afternoon, and caused minor damage, but principally frightening many war-conscious residents.

The sharp quake occurred at a few seconds after 1 p. m. and lasted 30 seconds. University of California seismologists said the center was 12½ miles from Berkeley.

Mrs. W. B. Giles, of 2714 Truman Avenue, Oakland, reported the jolt broke a window and knocked dishes from their shelves in her home. Plaster was cracked in the San Leandro postoffice. Beds in the Oakland Naval Hospital and Fairmont Hospital were rocked.

Scores of alarmed citizens called Police Departments and newspaper offices, many believing there had been a bomb attack.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmonter

JAN 26 1951

Entertainment for Vets is Arranged

Entertainment of patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland and Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco arranged by hostesses of the Welcome Wagon organization in the Bay Area has been enlisted by Army, Navy and American Red Cross. Beginning with Monday evening, which was designated as "Oakland Night," a program of music and dances, followed by refreshments, was presented to a ward of amputees at Letterman. Friday evening, January 26, has been scheduled for Oak Knoll.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services to assist in entertaining the wounded may phone Welcome Wagon, TE 6-3877, for information.

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 103,282)

JAN 26 1951

Hand, Leg, Foot Of Marine Are Amputated

OAKLAND, Jan. 26.—A 20 year old marine corporal was reported in a "satisfactory condition" after multiple amputations resulting from wounds and frostbite suffered in Korea.

He is corporal Henry Schafer, son of Mrs. Marie Schafer of Tacoma, Wash.

A spokesman for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said Schafer's right hand and lower right leg and foot were amputated.

He also may lose part of his left foot, the spokesman said, but his left hand is all right.

The spokesman said the young marine suffered four bullet wounds in his arms while fighting in Korea. Then he was frost-bitten while waiting for aid.

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. D. 29,434 - S. 35,697)

JAN 26 1951

Tremor Rocks East Bay Area

OAKLAND.—A sharp earthquake jolted East Oakland seconds after 1 p. m. yesterday. It caused little damage but startled residents from downtown Oakland to San Leandro.

The University of California seismograph recorded the earthquake for one-half minute, beginning at 21 seconds after 1 p. m. The shock, centered 12½ miles from Berkeley and, some reports said, was the strongest felt here in years.

Oakland Naval Hospital reported the tremor shook beds at Oak Knoll. Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro said it was the stiffest jolt on record there.

Control men in the Oakland airport tower said the quake caused the structure to "rock and creak."

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

JAN 26 1951

Marine Undergoes Triple Amputation

OAKLAND, Jan. 25. (AP)—A 20-year-old Marine corporal was reported in a "satisfactory condition" today after multiple amputations resulting from wounds and frostbite suffered in Korea.

He is Corporal Henry Schafer of Tacoma, Wash.

A spokesman for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said young Schafer's right hand and lower right leg and foot had been amputated. He also may lose part of his left foot, the spokesman said, but his left hand was all right.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)

JAN 26 1951

Marine Undergoes Amputation of Arm and Leg

A 20-year-old Marine, Corporal Henry Schafer of Tacoma, Wash., was reported in "satisfactory condition" at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday after a double amputation.

The Marine suffered four bullet wounds in his arms while fighting in Korea. Then he was frostbitten while waiting for aid.

Doctors were forced to amputate his right leg and right hand, and a later operation on his left foot may be required, a hospital spokesman said.

JAN 28 1951

Lt. Donald McCloskey to Wed U.S. Naval Nurse in February

The Chapel of the United States Naval Hospital at Oakland will be the setting of the marriage of Ensign Emma Lucille Nero, United States Medical Corps, to Lt. Donald Vance McCloskey, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haddon H. McCloskey of this city. The naval chaplain at the hospital will perform the ceremony, Feb. 8.

The engagement and forthcoming marriage was announced by the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen Nero of Bottineau, N.D. Mrs. Nero will arrive in Oakland this evening.

Ensign Nero is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with the class of 1948 and of the Un-

iversity of Minnesota School of Nursing. She received her commission Oct. 29, 1949 and has been stationed at the Oak Knoll hospital for sixteen months.

Lt. McCloskey is a patient at the Oak Knoll Hospital, where he is recovering from wounds received Aug. 17 serving in Korea with the 1st Marine division.

A former sports writer on the Santa Barbara News-Press, he served overseas with the U.S. Marines in World War II. After the war he returned to Pomona college and was graduated. He was commissioned in the Marine Corps in June, 1948 and was stationed for a year at Quantico, Va. and later at Camp Pendleton.

He went with the First Marine Division to Korea in July, 1950. For gallantry in action, he was awarded a Silver Star in December.

Lt. McCloskey has a younger brother, Haddon H. McCloskey, Jr., USMC, now at the Marine Depot in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Hart and Miss Marilyn Jamieson will attend the wedding and the reception to follow at the Officers Club at the Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

JAN 26 1951

Reported on Mend

Marine Cpl. Henry Schafer, 20, of Tacoma, Wash., was in "satisfactory condition" after a double amputation today at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Doctors amputated his right leg and right hand. They said another operation on his left foot may be required.

Cpl. Schafer was shot four times while fighting in Korea. Reports showed he suffered frost bite while awaiting aid.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

JAN 20 1951

Reported on Mend

Marine Cpl. Henry Schafer, 20, of Tacoma, Wash., was in "satisfactory condition" after a double amputation today at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Doctors amputated his right leg and right hand. They said another operation on his left foot may be required.

Cpl. Schafer was shot four times while fighting in Korea. Reports showed he suffered frost bite while awaiting aid.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)

JAN 28 1951

Bit and Spur to Sponsor Riding Exhibition Today

Members of the Bit and Spur Club at Mills College are sponsoring the second schooling show for both Western and English riders today at Cressmont's "Umbrella" in Oakland.

Proceeds from the event will go to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

In addition to Cressmont and Bit and Spur riders and exhibitors, members of Saddle Bags, Shongehon and Subalterns riding clubs also will participate.

Earle Hanse will be the announcer; Fred P. McMillan of San Mateo will judge the English division, and Alex Wilson of Los Gatos will judge the Western division. Starting time is 1 p. m.

Bit and Spur Club Sponsors Schooling Show

SCHEDULED FOR this afternoon is the second schooling show for western and English riders, sponsored by the Bit and Spur Club, to be held at the Mills College "Umbrella," Mountain Boulevard and Seminary Avenue, Oakland. Proceeds will go to the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

The following officials will be in charge: Earl Hanse, announcer; Fred P. McMillan, English division judge; Alex Wilson, western division judge. Members of Bit and Spur in charge of preparations include Inez Bartolacci, Allison Beery, Helen Boucher, Ann Erben, Barbara Lang, Nancy LeBlanc, Dori Lochman, Gail Martin, Sally Moyer, Mary Alice Turner, Carol Treffinger, Betty Yaw and Sally Zook. They will be assisted by honorary members Janice Church and Joey Dixon.

Third and last schooling show will be held on March 4.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)

JAN 28 1951

Arthur Murray

Several teachers at Arthur Murray's donate their time to teaching amputees at Letterman Hospital to dance. Teachers from the Oakland studio do the same thing at Oak Knoll Hospital for amputees just returned from Korea.

Persons handicapped in other ways get a morale lift from dancing, too. Arthur Murray classes at the San Francisco School for the Blind are popular—and free. Some work has been done by the San Francisco Arthur Murray studio in the psychopathic ward at Letterman. And even the feeble-minded, capable of little in the way of co-ordination, are aided by dancing.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)

JAN 29 1951

Six Persons Killed, Ten Injured in Traffic Crashes



Navy petty officer was pinned in car at bottom of cliff, with serious head injuries

Train-Car Crash Kills Boy; Auto Plunges 60 Feet

Six persons died and 10 were injured in traffic crashes in Northern California yesterday.

A Navy chief petty officer narrowly escaped death in the afternoon when his car plunged down a 60-foot embankment and pinned him under the wreckage.

According to police, Charles W. Pirmer, 30, of Honolulu, was driving his car at a high rate of speed northbound on Innes avenue. Near the intersection of Hawes street and Innes, he apparently hugged a curve too sharply and lost control of the car.

His convertible smashed through a protective barrier, spun around completely, and came to rest, upside down, 60 feet below. Firemen were summoned and extricated Pirmer from the wreckage. He was taken to the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland, with serious head injuries.

In Redwood City, a teen-age boy was killed instantly and three others injured when their car was struck by a freight train at the Marsh road grade crossing.

Dead was Mike Hopper, 16, of 305 Churchill road, Palo Alto.

In critical condition was Albert Becker, 16, of 2386 Santa Catalina avenue, Palo Alto. Mike Ropers, 16,

of 386 Encinal avenue, Menlo Park, also was seriously injured. Both were taken to Palo Alto Hospital.

Driver of the car, Alvin Spencer, 18, of Palo Alto, escaped with minor injuries.

California Highway Patrolmen said the youths' car had almost cleared the oncoming train when it was struck and overturned.

In Oakland, George Archibald, about 65, suffered a heart attack and died at the wheel of his car. The auto ran out of control, hit a parked car and a tree and injured two passengers.

The accident occurred at 2:30 p. m. two blocks from Archibald's home at 3163 Kingsland avenue. Seriously hurt in the accident was his wife, Hildur, who received a fractured skull. Another passenger, Helena Gates, 60, of 460 Juana street, San Leandro, suffered a broken left arm.

Three motorists were killed in the Sacramento area in separate crashes. They were: Robert Walker, 15, of Carmichael; Benjamin Schaffer, 51, of Wilton; and Harold W. Noland, 30, of Folsom.

A 71-year-old Fresno woman died in a two-car crash there yesterday that seriously injured two other persons.

Mrs. Rehon Atamian, a passenger

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)

JAN 30 1951

Volunteers Needed For Red Cross Work

Mrs. W. G. White, chairman of surgical dressings for the local Red Cross Chapter, is in need of volunteers to assist in making two thousand surgical bandages per week for an indefinite period for Oak Knoll Hospital.

All those interested should phone Mrs. White at L.O. 2-1858, or go to the Alta Mira Club house from 9:30 to 4:30 p. m., every Tuesday and Thursday. Everyone is asked to wear wash dresses.

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. D. 29,434 - S. 35,697)

JAN 30 1951

Shasta Man Vanishes On Trip to Hospital

By Valley News Service
REDDING—A bartender who left his home nine days ago enroute to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland for medical treatment, has been reported missing. He is Pete Dujarsky, who was last seen at the Greyhound Bus Depot in Redding. Nels Carlson, the business manager for Bartenders Union Local 549 in Redding, notified the Shasta County sheriff's office that Dujarsky failed to arrive at his destination.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)

JAN 30 1951

Talent Sought for Vet Entertainment

Alameda talent was being sought today for the presentation of an entertainment program for wounded veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital on Feb. 23.

The show is one of four monthly programs staged by the Welcome Wagon hostesses of the East Bay, according to Mrs. Marjorie Martelle.

Alameda has been designated to present the Feb. 23 performance. Mrs. Martelle, chairman for the Alameda Welcome Wagon hostesses, said that thus far the "Dixie Cubs" have been secured. Other performers who will give their time for a benefit performance are very urgently needed. Participants must be over 18 years of age.

Those wishing to contribute their talent to the Oak Knoll show should contact Mrs. Martelle at L.A. 3-6335 between 8 and 10 a. m., between 5 and 6 p. m., and after 9 p. m.



Navy petty officer's auto landed upside down, 60 feet below

in a car driven by Kerop Atamian, was flown here last night by Coast Guard plane.

The injured man, whose identity was withheld pending notification of next of kin, was taken to Marine mobile accident in Portland, Ore. Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

Our City

Wishing Well
'Wrung' Dry

By Jack
Rosenbaum

Short Circuit... Higher Education Note: The bulletin board in the Fairmont, listing events for the day, directed those interested in the HAYWARD Law School meeting to proceed to the Nob Hill Room. Same day, over in Berkeley, a sign outside a frat house on Channing and Piedmont, announced an "INIATION INSIDE." ... Dog Sense: A mongrel pup was run down by a car on Potrero-av. and hobbled into the nearest building. Happened to be San Francisco Hospital. An interne rendered first aid. ... A curtsy to Riskey's Restaurant on the Peninsula. Six amputees from Oak Knoll Hospital finished their dinner and called for the bill. "Compliments of the house," beamed the waitress.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. 847,820)

JAN 30 1951

DEATH TAKES R. KIMBROUGH

MONTEREY PARK, Jan. 29.—Sgt. Richard Kimbrough's gallant fight for life is over, this community learned today, as news of his death in Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland reached his family.

The 20-year-old soldier, who was wounded in Korea last July, had had 75 blood transfusions donated by residents here, and daily prayers were said.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 30 1951

LINE ON THE SPORTSMAN

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

JAN 30 1951

Vets to Be Honored

Wounded war veterans at the Oakland Naval Hospital will be honored guests at tonight's indoor midget races at the Exposition Building.

The outing will be arranged under auspices of the Hayward Chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, in conjunction with officials of the Bay Cities Racing Association.

His military funeral will take place at Mortz Mortuary at 11 a. m., Thursday, and burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kimbrough of 6023 Southside drive, a sister, Joann, and a brother, Gordon.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

JAN 31 1951

IT'S ADMIRAL COOK NOW
Promotion of Capt. Sterling T. Cook, commander of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, to the rank of rear admiral was announced today from Washington, D. C. Adm. Cook also directs the Navy's amputee training center at Oak Knoll.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

JAN 31 1951

Oak Knoll Head Now Rear Admiral

Capt. Sterling T. Cook, commander of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, was one of five Navy captains promoted to the temporary rank of rear admiral yesterday, it was announced in Washington.

The promotions were approved by President Truman. Captain Cook, whose permanent home is in La Crosse, Va., directs the new amputee rehabilitation center at Oak Knoll in addition to being commanding officer of the hospital itself. The center has cared for hundreds of casualties from Korea.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

JAN 31 1951

Ski Queen Contest On

By Ben Tarnutzer

In many queen contests, entrants have only to look pretty. Not so in a ski queen competition.

Girls must be able to ski as well as show their beauty.

Such a contest now is under way under auspices of the Bay Area Ski Federation. The "ski queen of the year" will be crowned at a dance at the Bay Meadows race track clubhouse February 10.

All twenty-two clubs of the BASF are entering candidates. Many have already been selected, including pretty little Beverly Payne of Palo Alto, who will represent the Peninsula Ski Club, sponsor of the affair. Other clubs participating are Alameda, Alpiners, Arte de Aqua, Hayward, H. U. B., Kaleva, Modesto, Montclair, Mt. Diablo, Oak Knoll, Oakland, Palo Alto, Peninsula, Richmond, El Centro, San Jose State, Santa Cruz, Sierra, Stanford, Tourist and Viking.

Proceeds from the ball will be used to take a group of San Francisco orphans on a snow holiday to Donner Summit. Children from the Edgewood Orphanage, the Homewood Terrace Orphanage and Mt. St. Joseph's Orphanage will be entertained at the Peninsula Ski Club's new lodge, adjoining Donner Ski Ranch.

The Viking Ski Club of San Francisco has distributed tickets to local sporting goods stores and ski shops. Eight thousand tickets are on sale at \$1 each.

The eleventh Tahoe City Cross Country Open, and the State Jumping Championships will be held at Squaw Valley, February 9-11.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

JAN 29 1951

Bartender Missing

REDDING, Jan. 29.—A Redding bartender who left his home nine days ago en route to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland for medical treatment, has been reported missing. He is Pete Dujarsky, who was last seen at the Greyhound Bus Depot in Redding.

Pittsburg, Cal.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 4,015)

JAN 25 1951

SHARP QUAKE HITS EAST BAY AREA

Oakland, Berkeley and other sections of Alameda County were shaken by a sharp earthquake this afternoon at 1:01, the United Press reported.

Switchboards in bay newspapers and police stations were swamped with calls. Windows in East Oakland homes and business houses were broken and the 50-foot control tower at Oakland Airport rocked from the heavy shock.

Patients at Oak Knoll Hospital said the quake shook beds in the hospital.

Seismologists at the University of California said the quake lasted 30 seconds and centered about 12 miles east of Berkeley in the San Leandro area. The quake was not felt here, a check revealed. It was classed as "sharp."

Police said that no reports of injuries had been received. Residents of the Oak Knoll area said the tremor was accompanied by audible noises. University scientists said these could have been actual rumblings of the earth or possibly the creaking of buildings.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Courier Journal
(Cir. 1,803)

JAN 25 1951

Barbershoppers Sing for Wounded Vets at Oak Knoll

The Orinda Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated, commonly known, for obvious reasons, as the "Orinda Barbershoppers," sang last night for the wounded GI's at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

This was the latest item in the group's busy post-holiday schedule which has included a visit at the Oakland Veterans Hospital and an appearance last Saturday at the big barbershop harmony show at the San Francisco Opera House.

Bob Stice of Pleasant Hills, chapter president, announced today that Mr. Dave Stevens, popular KNBC artist, has been engaged as quartet and chorus director for the Orinda group. Stevens will make his initial appearance at the regular meeting at Casa Orinda on Wednesday, January 31.

An "Old-Timers Night" is scheduled for Wednesday, February 14. Wes Hill of Concord, chairman for that event, plans a program of old

favorites. An invitation will be extended at an early date for all East Bay men who enjoy singing to attend that meeting.



Pfc. Raymond T. Smith, son of Raymond Smith, 20249 Stanton avenue, wears the Purple Heart with which he was presented at Oak Knoll Hospital ceremonies last week. Smith is recovering from leg wounds suffered in Korean action.

Muskogee, Okla. Times-Democrat

DEC 21 1950



PURPLE HEARTS are awarded to four Korean veterans at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, California, by Marine Brig. Gen. Fred S. Robillard. Medal is pinned on Pfc. Arthur M. Davidson, 19, San Diego. Already wearing medals are (from left): Pfc. George C. Shaheen, Hastings, Neb., Donato Grilli, 20, Columbus, O., and Richard D. Evenson, 18, Gardens, Cal.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter

JAN 25 1951

Pfc. Ray T. Smith Receives Purple Heart for Wounds

Pfc. Raymond T. Smith, 18, son of Raymond Smith, 20249 Stanton avenue, and Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Oakland, today possesses the Purple Heart.

The youth was among 27 Marines decorated with the Order of Purple Heart at the Oak Knoll hospital last week.

The award followed leg injuries Pfc. Smith suffered when hit by a .45 bullet from a Thompson sub-machine gun December 2 at Chosin reservoir in Korea.

The weapon which inflicted the wounds was part of equipment captured by the Communist forces and turned against the United Nations troops.

Smith was hit while serving with Company A of the First Engineers battalion, which was assigned to clear a roadblock for the Fifth Marine division.

He entered Oak Knoll hospital on January 11 after having been treated at the Naval hospital in Yokosuka, Japan and the General hospital in Honolulu.

After attending high school in San Leandro, Oakland, and Hayward, Smith enlisted in the Marines on September 28, 1949.

Last week's Purple Heart award was presented by Major General Graves B. Erskine, commanding general of the Marine Corps department of the Pacific, in the Oak Knoll auditorium.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 4,463)

JAN 29 1951

Wounded See Racing Show

The Bay Cities Racing association and the Hayward Purple Heart Chapter 59 are co-sponsoring a trip for combat wounded veterans from Oak Knoll hospital to the Pacific Coast indoor auto races in Oakland tomorrow.

About 25 of the wounded will see the 200 laps of action as the championships go into their second half at the Exposition building.

Six race dates are booked in the final half of the loop chase being staged on Tuesday and Saturday nights with the finale set for Feb. 17.

Tomorrows over-all thrill program will feature 35 pilots each undergoing 3-lap trial spins beginning at 7 p.m. This event will be followed by five eight-lap heat races, a six-lap trophy dash, 15-lap semi-main and 30-lap main event.

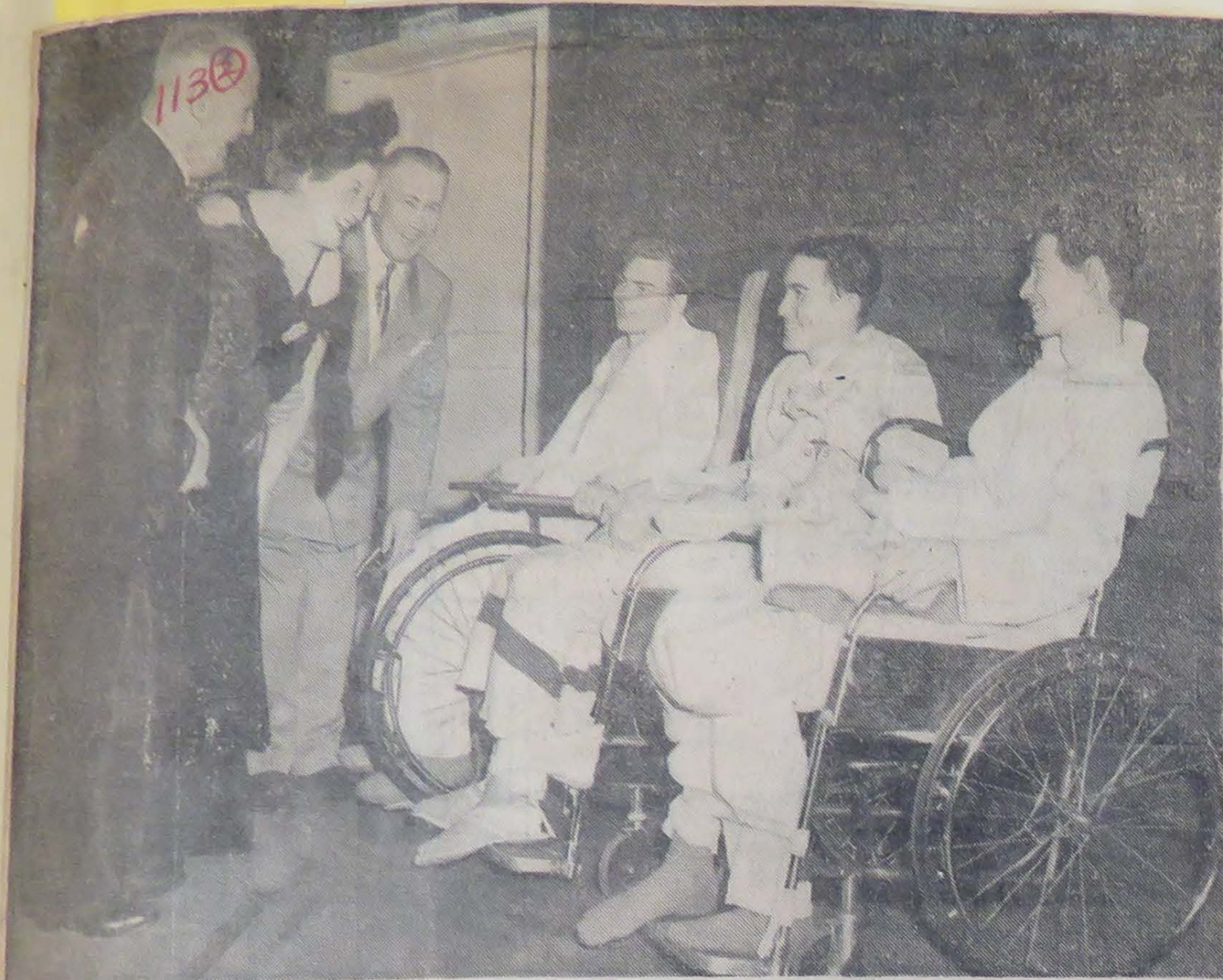
Ed Normi, Petaluma, captured the first half, according to official point standings released by Floyd Busby, scorer for BCRA, sanctioning body.

Other top-notchers were Earl Motter, Hayward; Shorty Templeman, Dick Reese, Johnny Baldwin, Johnny Soares, Bob Veith, Woody Brown, Ed Elisian and Bob Machin.

Although Normi copped the first half title, the 1951 indoor champion will be determined by the most points garnered for the 13 races in both halves, Fred Agabashian, BCRA manager, announced.

King Features Syndicate

JAN 31 1951



Vaudeville made a tumultuous comeback at the Oakland Naval Hospital last night as the Old Time Vaudeville and Dramatic Artists Club showed the hospitalized "youngsters" of today how the headliners of the past used to sparkle through their routines. The show was directed by three of

the best known old-timers, (left to right) Fred Boynton, general chairman; Mayme La Rue, club president, and William Martin, vice-president. The audience included Paul W. Jones, Cpl. Tommy M. Kinnaman and Cpl. Donald H. Kristl.



Highsteppers of the "golden days" bring down the house with a little highstepping of the same vintage. Left to right: Hazel Allen, sister of Gracie Allen; Harry Dale, one of the

original "Texas Tommie" dancers; Hazel Mayland and Orpha Kent, noted blues singers. All members of the club were in show business for at least 20 years.

TULSA, OKLA. WORLD
113 JAN 26 1951



HEROIC CHAPLAIN

Seriously wounded while administering last rites to casualty of the Changjin retreat, Cathelic Chaplain Cornelius J. Griffin, of Indianapolis, is now recovering in Oak Knoll Naval hospital, San Francisco. Father Griffin was in an ambulance with a dying soldier when hit by a burst of machine gun fire.



The Boothe family greeted the Water Follies of 1951 with mixed emotions last night at the Alameda Naval Air Station. Watching are ABM Herman Boothe, Dean, Boothe, 3, Mrs. Boothe and Beryle, 6.



The "Can-Can Ballet" act of the Water Follies of 1951 presented at the Alameda Naval Air Station last night was one

of the show's big hits. Shown are Mora Stone, Sally Phillips, Kathy Simpson, Joan Pawson and Sue Brobe!



Flo and Della Lasswell and Rose LaVelle (center), all in their '70s, show how they used to do it in the Gay Nineties. Members of the club range from 55 to 85.—Tribune photos.

Red Cross Calls For Volunteers

The Mt. Diablo Chapter of American Red Cross is recruiting volunteers for the following services: Canteen, Entertaining and Instruction, Gray Lady, Motor Service, Production and Supply, Staff Aide Service, Social Welfare Service, Health Service and Public Relations.

For any information on the above volunteer services call the office of the Executive Secretary at the Chapter House — W. C. 5817, or the chairman of Volunteer Services — Mrs. James F. Bailey, W. C. 4398.

There is a request from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for box type cameras. Anyone who has one to give to the hospital can leave it at the Chapter House. Camp Stoneman has requested large vases for flowers. These may also be left at the Chapter House, or call the office, and the Motor Service will call for them.

Pocket novels and used decks of cards are in constant demand. If you have any to spare please leave them at the Chapter House as soon as possible.

Redding, Cal.
Record Searchlight
(Cir. 8,320)

JAN 27 1951

Young Marine is Frostbite Victim

OAKLAND, (AP) — A 20-year-old marine corporal was reported in a "satisfactory condition" today after multiple amputations resulting from wounds and frostbite suffered in Korea.

He is Cpl. Henry Schafer of Tacoma, Wash.

A spokesman for Oak Knoll naval hospital said young Schafer's right hand and lower right leg and foot had been amputated. He also may lose part of his left foot, the spokesman said, but his left hand is all right.

The spokesman said the young marine suffered four bullet wounds in his arms while fighting in Korea. Then he was frost-bitten while waiting for aid.

Redding, Cal.
Record Searchlight
(Cir. 8,320)

JAN 20 1951

Bartender Is Missing

The sheriff's office has been requested to be on the lookout for Pete Bujarsky, 50, Redding bartender, who is reported missing.

Bujarsky, employed by Jaegle's cafe, was last seen at the Redding Greyhound bus depot on Jan. 20. He was going to Oak Knoll Naval hospital for medical examination and treatment, but never reached his destination.

Nels Carlson, business manager for Redding Bartenders Union Local 549, notified the sheriff's office that Bujarsky was missing. Carlson checked with Oakland hospitals to see if Bujarsky had reached his destination, and found that he had not.

Bujarsky is a World War I veteran. His description is as follows: 5' 7" tall, slim, black hair, brown eyes, sallow complexion.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA,

QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE AT NAVY HOSPITAL SAYS MACHINE GUN FROZE IN KOREA COLD

Marine Corporal Faces Long 'Career' Under Medical Care

By RALPH CRAIB

What can you write about a 21-year-old kid who lost his hands and feet in Korea? A youth who achieved "fame" because he's the first "quadruple amputee" sent here, the second in the Korean war?

How do you describe the cold that cost Werner W. Reininger all his fingers and both his legs? How can you write about his simple feeling that he is "damned

More Blood Needed

Ten pints of blood were needed just to keep Marine Reserve Cpl. Werner Reininger alive. He'll need more in the future as will his buddies still overseas. Appointments to give to the American Red Cross blood collection may be made by calling GLencourt 2-2840 at any time, day or night.

glad to be in the States where it's warm" and looks forward only to returning to his Texas home.

Werner is recovering at Oakland Naval Hospital after a combat career of slightly more than three weeks. His hospital "career" will easily last more than a year.

GROCERY WORKER

He worked in the grocery business with his dad, Arthur, in San Antonio, Tex., until his local Marine Reserve unit was called to active duty last July 26. After training at Camp Pendleton, near San Diego, he went overseas and joined the Weapons Company of the Third Battalion, Fifth Marines, November 8.

He was a corporal and a machine gunner when he "got his" December 4, two days after the start of the withdrawal from the Chosin Reservoir area in North Korea December 4.

The Chinese reds attacked on a day that was so bitterly cold his machine gun froze and wouldn't fire automatically. Two reds were within 25 feet of him when he shot one and a buddy got another.

BUDDIES KILLED

The next time he and three friends weren't so lucky. Reininger stopped shrapnel from two hand grenades in his right thigh, another Marine was killed and he never saw the two others again.

Painfully, he dragged himself 20 feet for help. Another Marine clutched at his collar and dragged him an estimated 500 feet down a hill to safety. While being rescued, he lost the gloves that might have saved his hands.

Reininger was placed on a jeep

trailer and covered with a blanket. The temperature was about 20 degrees below zero and he lay unattended for two or three days while the Marines fought their way out to Hagaru and comparative safety.

NO TIME FOR CARE

"There wasn't any time to look after us," he says. "The main idea was just to get us back. I can't blame them."

From Hagaru, Reininger was flown to Yokosuka Naval Hospital in Japan where doctors found that his limbs were so severely damaged by frostbite that amputations were necessary.

His right leg came off above the knee; his left above the ankle. All 10 fingers were removed and only small stumps remain. These

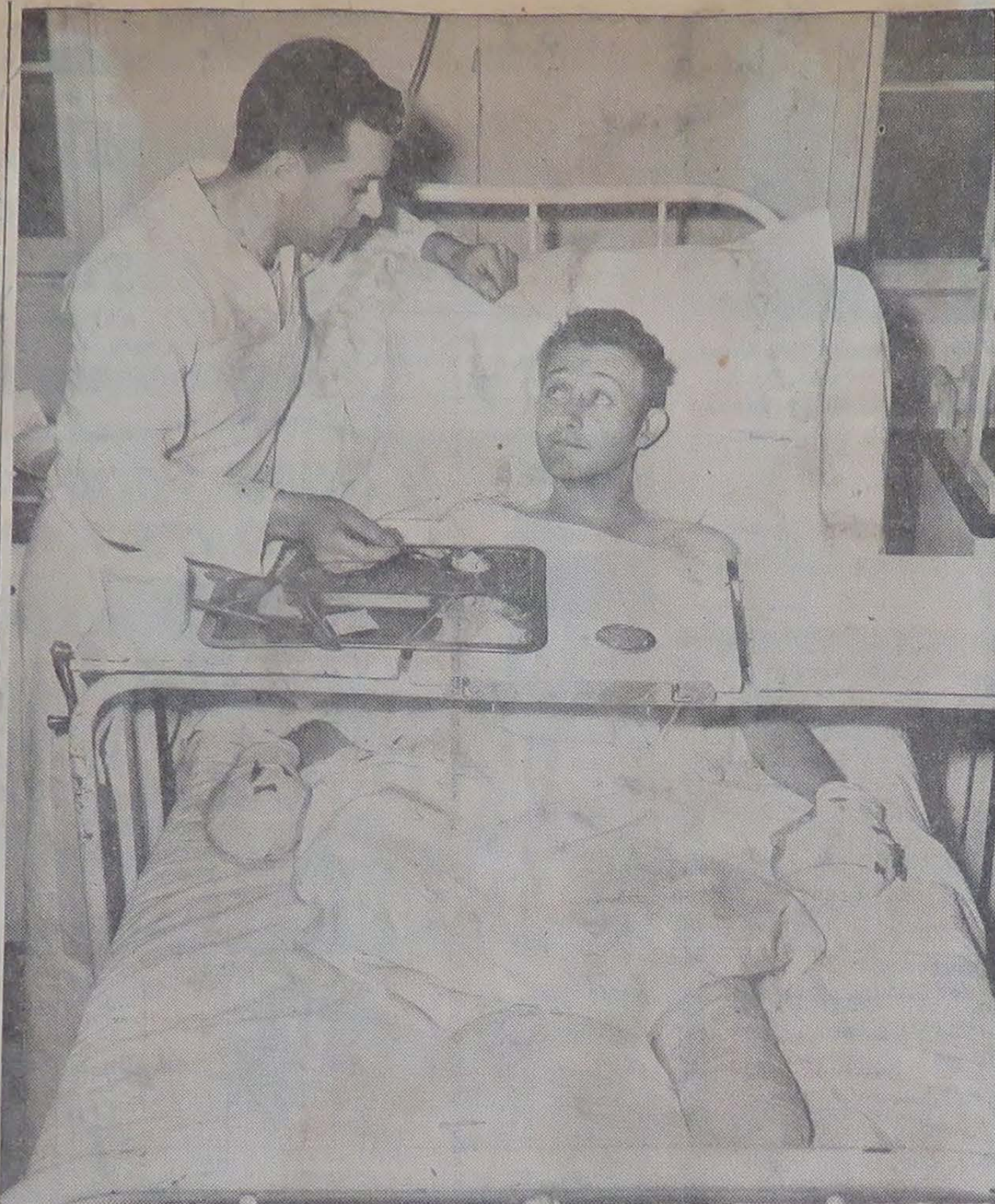
may have to be removed because of infection.

An alert, attentive youth, Reininger has lost much weight since that day in December. But doctors at the Oakland Naval Hospital say that he is now well on the way to recovery.

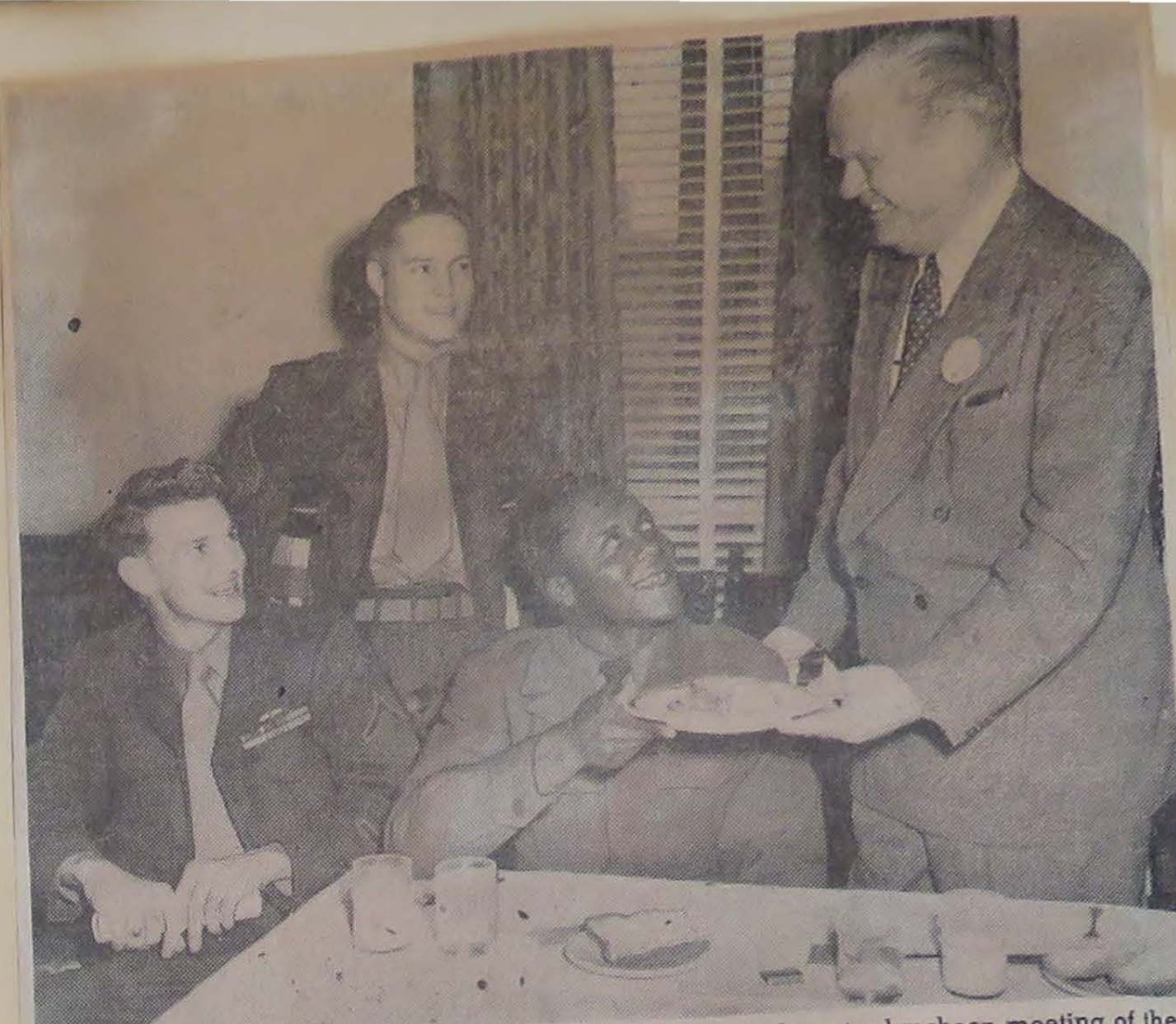
NOT WORRIED

He has already had a hospital attendant write to his folks to tell them of his condition. And aside from that, he doesn't seem greatly worried. He doesn't know what he'll do because "it all depends on how this turns out."

When the reporters came around yesterday to interview him in Ward 42-A, the other men—almost all of them single or bilateral amputees themselves—"ribbed" him about being a



Hospitalman Morton Ososke feeds Marine Reserve Cpl. Werner Reininger, 21, the first "quadruple amputee" sent to the Oakland Naval Hospital from the Korean War. Frostbite damaged Reininger's hands and feet so severely that doctors were forced to amputate.



Korean veterans were honored and guest speakers yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the American Legion Service Club at the Moose Club. Col. C. C. Herrick (right), takes over the serving job for (left to right) Marine Sgt. Paul E. Speake, Marine Pfc. Frank J. Whorley and Army Cpl. Lovie C. Williams.—Tribune photo.

LAUREL MERCHANTS PLAN BLOOD RALLY FOR KOREA WAR

A neighborhood rally to obtain donations of blood for the wounded of the Korean war is being planned today by the Laurel Merchants Association.

Scheduled for February 12, the noon rally will feature music by the Oakland Weldonian Band and appeals by men recovering at the Oakland Naval Hospital, according to Pat Cohen, association committee member. The event is to be held in the Laurel Parking Lot, MacArthur Boulevard and Brown Avenue.

Appointments will be made at the rally for a visit February 21 of a mobile blood bank unit of the American Red Cross to the Laurel Community Church, Cohen said.

Arrangements are under the direction of a committee headed by Herbert Watterman. Members include Cohen, Hollis Minor, Charles Leone, Stan McKay and Velma Howell.

Purple Hearts Given 74

Awards Made at
Navy Hospital

Seventy-four purple hearts, a silver star and a bronze star were awarded yesterday afternoon to Army, Navy and Marine Corps veterans of the Korean War at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Six of the purple heart awards were gold stars, presented in lieu of a second purple heart, to veterans who have been wounded in two battle actions.

Receiving awards for "conspicuous gallantry in action under enemy fire" were Marine Sgt. Victor P. Beauchamp, 5483-A Claremont Avenue, Oakland, and Marine Second Lieutenant Lamar G. Crawford of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Sgt. Beauchamp was awarded the Silver Star for his heroism in action near Seoul on September 26. Lt. Crawford was presented both the silver and bronze star for his gallantry under enemy fire on September 29 and November 7 on the Korean battlefield.

The awards were made by Vice Admiral George D. Murray, commandant of the Western Sea Frontier.

Rear Admiral Sterling Cook, commandant of the hospital, presided at the ceremonies.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)

JAN 30 1951

Talent Sought for Vet Entertainment

Alameda talent was being sought today for the presentation of an entertainment program for wounded veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital on Feb. 23.

The show is one of four monthly programs staged by the Welcome Wagon hostesses of the East Bay, according to Mrs. Marjorie Martelle.

Alameda has been designated to present the Feb. 23 performance.

Mrs. Martelle, chairman for the Alameda Welcome Wagon hostesses, said that thus far the "Dixie Cubs" have been secured. Other performers who will give their time for a benefit performance are very urgently needed. Participants must be over 16 years of age.

Those wishing to contribute their talent to the Oak Knoll show should contact Mrs. Martelle at LA. 3-6335 between 8 and 10 a. m., between 5 and 6 p. m., and after 9 p. m.

Quadruple Korea Amputee at Oak Knoll

By NATE HALE

Corporal Arthur Reininger, 21, and blue-eyed, talked and joked like any other marine back in Oak Knoll Hospital from Korea. But he wasn't like any other marine.

Last summer, he was called away from his father's grocery store in San Antonio, Texas.

"I was in the reserves. I didn't quite make the last war. I sure made this one."

On November 8 he landed in Korea.

He rode north to the Chosin Reservoir area and felt a kind of cold he'd never known in Texas.

Twenty-five days before Christmas, he killed five Chinese before his machine gun froze the first night of the American withdrawal. "The only time we did see those bastards was at night."

Then two grenades hit him in the legs and "damn near blew them off." His assistant was killed. He crawled 20 feet, was given a

battle dressing and for three freezing days and nights he rode in a jeep trailer to Hagaru.

His wounded limbs were frost-bitten. Then he went for surgery to Japan.

He was smoking a cigarette someone held for him when he said:

"I'm going to stay here till I can walk home."

Reininger's right leg was amputated above the knee, his left leg, above the ankle.

He doesn't have any fingers.

He is the first quadruple amputee at Oak Knoll and the second to come from the war in Korea.

"I'll take time, but I'm gonna be all right," he said.

Another marine walking through the ward on artificial limbs yelled at him affectionately:

"What did you do, win the war all by yourself?"

Reininger smiled and took another drag on his cigarette.

(Picture on Page 4)

125 Red Cross Gray Ladies to Graduate At Naval Hospital Exercises, February 8

One hundred twenty-five Red Cross Gray Ladies will receive caps and certificates at graduation ceremonies to be held at the Oakland Naval Hospital, February 8 at 7:45 p.m.

Capt. Sterling S. Cook, MC, USN, commanding officer, will welcome volunteers from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Walnut Creek chapters. Assisting him will be Miss Marie Adams, field director at the hospital.

Gray ladies will be introduced by the chairman of their groups: Mrs. Bernice Whitehead, Alameda; Mrs. Dorothy Frost, Oakland; Mrs. Myrtle Varblow, Berkeley; and Mrs. Frances Croft, Mt. Diablo.

Captain Cook will award certificates and caps will be presented by Miss Vera Wilkinson, assistant field director and Miss Winifred Eley, assistant field director, recreation.

Refreshments will be arranged under the direction of Berkeley chapter with Mesdames Erminie Haven, Margaret Rintoul, Ann Ramblow and Varblow presiding. Hostesses will represent each chapter.

GRADUATES NAMED

Graduates, who will assist in recreation and rehabilitation programs in veterans' hospitals include:

Oakland: Mesdames Beulah Bond, Mary Jane Bonneau, Zella Burch, Helen Burress, Dorothy Case, Lucille Claunich, Cecilia Carloni, Marie Cormier, Dorothy Ellison, Eileen Finnegan, Helen Gallagher, Noel Gaustad, Adele Gill, Barbara Harper, Gloria Hewitt, Marie Hughes, Lillian Lewis, Betty Lobree, Leon Mast, Marilyn Menge, Olive Mesecher, Dorothy Moore, Mary Nelson, Geraldine Talsulich, Beatrice Parham, Ida Parlett, Genette Powers, Joan Regan, Jane Robinson, Ronada Robinson, Ellen Rose, Ann Sandwick, Marian

Schaaf, Lois Sharey, eGrude, Whitman, and Rose Peterson; and Misses Gloria Bracker, Helen Burge, Jeanne DeVillers, Patricia Duffy, Edne Funke, Shirley Hooper, Dorothy Lough, Zola McGregor, Rosalie Maresca, Dorothy Moller, Claire Paradis, June Parramore, Dorothy Perry, Sarah Taff, Bernice Telford, Mary Jane Kerrigan, Barbara Larsen and Marie Latera.

Alameda: Mesdames Gordon Bell, Mildred Edgett, Elinor Gerard, Francis Guilford, Florence Jolly, Paulene McKeene, Rena Stanich, Mary Smith, Patricia Sutter, Donna Thomasson, and Ethel Tozier.

FROM BERKELEY

Berkeley: Mesdames Isabel Aitken, Sybil Albright, Judith Allen, Eva Bailey, Leona Brittain, Audette Burns, Vivian Capener, Beatrice Carey, Joyce Cross, Florence Denison, Lucille Dettmer, Janice Downing, Sally Eckstein, Florence Edward, Effie Elliott, Grayce Fahey, Edna Forbes, Frieda Fuhrmann, Dorothy Gardner, Mary Genesey, Alma Gomez, Carmel Grady, Ida Hansen, Eleanor Hedges, Agnes Hocking, Anne Hailand, Kathleen Hutchins, Helen Jones, Irmgard Kahre, Evelyn Langner, Helen Larson, Gloria Lindh, Ruby Mathews, Georgia Max, Charlene McNavy, Doris McNay, Rosemary Motta, Marion Norman, Kathleen O'Shea, Mary O'Shea, Janet Parker, Marylou Porter, Jane Rafter, Florence Rautio, Ann Rear, Mary Rugg, Josephine Smith, Kay Thomson, Luella Topping, Irene Tryan, Edith Vandevor, Betty Wilson, and Margat Wilson.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

JAN 30 1951

They Said, 'She Was Knockout,' Each Time Nellie Jewell Appeared on a Theater Stage

By BERENICE PARMA

Back in the days when Nellie Jewell appeared on the stage they said: "she was a knockout," "all class when it comes to pleasing the public," "a real entertainer." Today Nellie Jewell, now Mrs. Ed Barker of 10430 Alana road, still "wows" the stage.

In her new role as a "self-expressing" actress, Mrs. Jewell has taken on a new life. She has been in the spotlight for years, but now she is taking it to a new level. She has been in the spotlight for years, but now she is taking it to a new level. She has been in the spotlight for years, but now she is taking it to a new level.

Mt. Diablo: Mesdames Edith Conroy, Lillian Eikert, Barbara Farrell, Merrilyn King, Helen Loeb, Marjorie Phillips and Tessa Sites.

Monterey, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 8,546)

JAN 27 1951

E. B. Stoudt Succumbs In Oakland

Peninsula friends of Edward B. Stoudt of 131 Hoffman street are saddened to learn of his death January 20 in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, following a cerebral hemorrhage. Funeral rites were held in Oakland Thursday, followed by burial in the Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno.

Mr. Stoudt was born January 16, 1902, in Minnesota, but grew up in Washington State. He enlisted in the Navy in 1918, and saw four years of service, including World War I duty. Following his discharge he made his home in Oakland until he rejoined the Navy in January 1942, continuing in service until August, 1945.

His marriage to Miss Mildred B. Lasswell of Oakland took place in March, 1947, and the couple then moved to the Peninsula, where Mr. Stoudt was employed for the next two years at Fort Ord. More recently he followed his trade as a painter.

He was a member of the Naval Reserve, Monterey unit, and the Painters' Union.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Stoudt leaves a sister, Mrs. Grace Harwood, an uncle, Frank Baker, an aunt, Mrs. May E. Pace, and several cousins, all of Oakland.

2ND QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE SAYS 'I'LL MANAGE'

Texas Marine in Bay Hospital Just Wants to Go Home

(Picture on page 1)

The Korean War's second quadruple amputee—a soft voiced and buoyant young Texas marine—was recuperating yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Chinese Communist hand grenades and the bitter cold of the Manchurian border combined to take from 21 year old Werner W. Reininger of San Antonio his right leg above the knee, his left foot and the ten fingers of his two hands.

Corporal Reininger retains an almost incredible calm, even manages a front of gaiety and occasional laughter. He told news-men:

"It could be worse. What I want most now is to go home to San Antonio. I don't know what I'll do. Depends on what they can fix me up to do with these hands. I'll manage. Just get me home."

DAD A GROCER—

Home is over a tiny neighborhood grocery store run by his father and mother.

It was from there that Reininger was called into the Marines last July 26. He trained for two months at Camp Pendleton, was in Korea with the Third Battalion of the Fifth Marines by early November.

Plowing northward against token opposition, his outfit spearheaded almost to the Manchurian border, was guarding the Chosin reservoir when the first wave of Chinese swarmed over the border.

IN FOX HOLE—

"Three other guys and I were in a frozen fox hole, maybe thirty feet out in front of the main body," he said. "It was so cold, we were frozen."

Oakland, Cal.
East Oakland News
(Cir. 28,000)

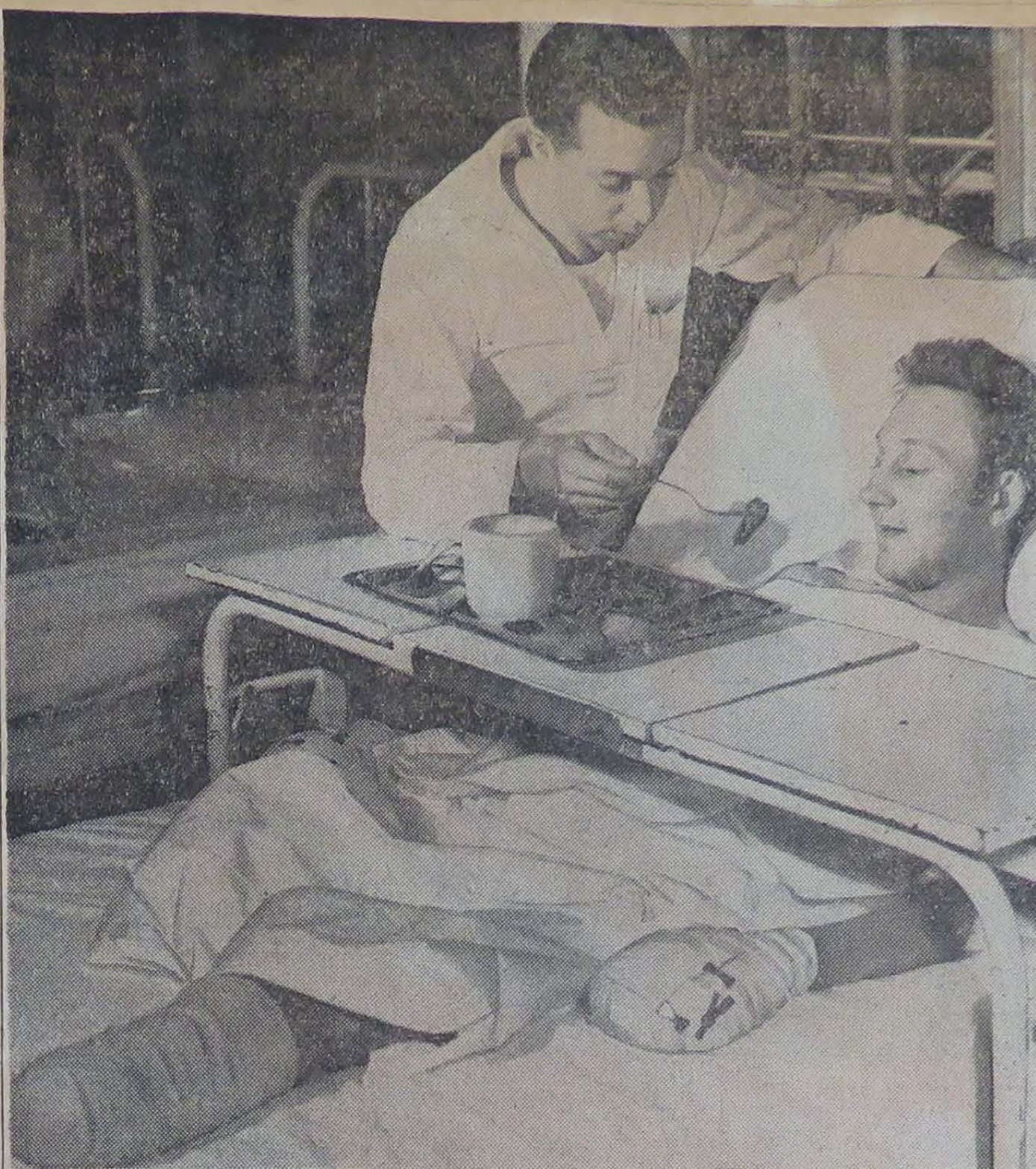
JAN 31 1951

orts Great Progress Home Building Permits Oakland Bows Head In Shame Unpatriotic Action of Planning Board

By Oldtimer

Navy housing for medical officers attached to the Oak Knoll Hospital was given a severe setback by the dictatorial action of the City Planning Commission on January 23rd. The Commission ruled against permitting the rezoning from A to B zoning without the decency of permitting the U.S. Navy officers present at the hearing to speak. Harry W. Spencer, chairman of the commission, put the gag on the U.S. Navy officers, and refused them permission to express their need for this housing.

This is not the first time that this commission has acted in such an arbitrary manner and it is time the citizens of this community begin to again think in terms of shaking up the commission from top to bottom. There are too many politicians in this city operating the free enterprise system.



UNCOMPLAINING—Marine Cpl. Werner W. Reininger, 21, the second quadruple amputee of the fighting in Korea, is fed by Hospitalman Morton Osaske at Oak Knoll Hospital

in Oakland. In spite of his cruel handicap—the loss of both feet and the ten fingers on both hands—Corporal Reininger said yesterday: "It could be worse."

—Photo by San Francisco Examiner.

who "never quit coming; they'd just walk over their dead."

Then one morning two grenades came hurtling into the foxhole. They mangled Reininger's right thigh, killed one of his companions. The other two had disappeared.

Painfully he pulled himself from the hole, started to crawl back to his lines. Somewhere along the way he lost his gloves.

At dawn, barely alive, he was conscious that someone was dragging him by the collar across the ground. Back of the lines was given minor first aid

treatment and loaded onto a jeep. The jeep crawled south for three days to an evacuation center, where Reininger lay waiting a plane for two more long days.

Finally he was flown to the Navy hospital at Yokosuka, Japan. There surgeons cut off the mangled leg, amputated the frozen foot and fingers.

"Those other guys have made out," Reininger said, "and so can I."

The other guys? Army Pfc. Robert L. Smith, 20, of Middleburg, Pa., who also lost his four extremities to wounds and the frost around the Chosin reser-

voir, and two quadruple amputees of World War II.

The latter two are Frederic Hensel, now a successful dairyman in Birmingham, Ala., and Jimmy Wilson, married and now nearing the end of his law course at the University of Colorado.

Oakland, Cal.
East Oakland News
(Cir. 28,000)

JAN 31 1951



Over the Teacup
1130
by Lotus Knowles

Entertainment of patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland and Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco arranged by hostesses of the Welcome Wagon organization in the Bay area has been enlisted by Army, Navy and American Red Cross, beginning with Monday evening, which was designated as "Oakland Night" a program of music and dances, followed by refreshments, was presented to a ward of amputees at Letterman. Friday evening, January 26th, was scheduled for Oak Knoll. This will be followed in succession by activities provided at both hospitals by groups from Berkeley, Hayward, Castro Valley, San Leandro and Alameda. Cooperation and participation by local Chambers of Commerce and businessmen are facilitating the carrying out of this project for



QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE—Marine Corporal Arthur Reininger, 21, of San Antonio, Texas, arrived at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital this week. He is the second case of quadruple amputation to come from the war in Korea, and a frostbite victim like the first, Pfc. Robert L. Smith. He landed in Korea last November 8 and was wounded in the Chosin reservoir on the last day of the month. Details on Page 1.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Feb. 1, 1951

Quadruple Amputee Waits Surgery at Hospital Here

The first quadruple amputee at Oakland Naval Hospital, victim of frostbite in Korea, today awaited further surgery on his hands.

He is Cpl. Werner Reininger, 21, of San Antonio, Tex., victim of the frigid Korean weather which is as bitter as the fighting.

His left leg was amputated below the knee and his right leg above the knee. All 10 fingers are off and more surgery will be done at the hospital at Oak Knoll on his hands, hospital authorities said.

All the amputations were done before the young Marine arrived here last week.

He was returned to this country for additional surgery, recuperation and rehabilitation.

Slated to become the naval hospital's first triple amputee is Henry Schafer, a 19-year-old Marine Reserve corporal, also a victim of frostbite. With part of his lower right leg and most of his right hand already removed another operation is planned to remove most of his left foot.

"I'm glad to be back and sorry I left, even temporarily," the 29-year-old marine engineer said when he arrived aboard the liner Washington yesterday.

"I've lost my interest in communism after seeing it in practice. Ideologically, too, because you can't put any trust in commu-

Washington, D. C.
Daily News
(Cir. 105,231)

FEB 2 1951

Navy Reports 3d Quadruple Amputee

By United Press

OAKLAND, Feb. 2—The third quadruple amputee of the Korean war is in Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, the Navy has announced. Marine Cpl. Arthur Reininger, 2553 E. Huston St., San Antonio, had his right leg amputated above the knee, his left leg below the knee, and has lost all his fingers. Further surgery on his hands is necessary, the Navy said, but Cpl. Reininger's morale is high.

Oroville, Cal.
Mercury-Register
(Cir. 4,406)

FEB 2 - 1951

Marine Third Quadruple Amputee Of Korea War

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Marine Cpl. Arthur Reininger, 2553 E. Huston St., San Antonio, Texas, had his right leg amputated above the knee, his left leg below the knee, and has lost all his fingers.

Further surgery on his hands is necessary, the navy said. Reininger's morale is high.

Smith, Kay Thomson, Louella Topping, Irene Tryan, Edith Vandevor, Betty Wilson, and Margat Wilson.

Lobree, Leon Mast, ge, Olive Mesecher, ore, Mary Nelson, Calsulich, Beatrice Parlett, Genette Regan, Jane Rob- a Robinson, Ellen Sandwick, Marian

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

JAN 30 1951

They Said, 'She Was Knockout,' Each Time Nellie Jewell Appeared on a Theater Stage

By BERENICE PARMA

Back in the days when Nellie Jewell appeared on the stage they said: "she was a knockout," "all class when it comes to pleasing the public," "a real entertainer." Today Nellie Jewell, now Mrs. Ed Barker of 10820 Alana ro still "wowed" the audience. In entow recently Mrs. Barker, who has been in San Francisco for some time, liked to see Nellie Jewell in the County Lights, Hard John, Sh time and, she stepped up to the plate. She played to more than 1,500,000



Nellie Jewell Barker

He was a member of the Naval Reserve, Monterey unit, and the Painters' Union.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Stoudt leaves a sister, Mrs. Grace Harwood, an uncle, Frank Baker, an aunt, Mrs. May E. Pace, and several cousins, all of Oakland.

Lasswell of Oakland took place in March, 1947, and the couple then moved to the Peninsula, where Mr. Stoudt was employed for the next two years at Fort Ord. More recently he followed his trade as a painter.

IN FOX HOLE

"Three other guys and I were in a frozen fox hole, maybe thirty feet out in front of the main body," he said. "It was so cold we had to wear gloves."

Oakland, Cal.
East Oakland News
(Cir. 28,000)

JAN 31 1951

Ports Great Progress Home Building Permits Oakland Bows Head In Shame Unpatriotic Action of Planning Board

By Oldtimer

Navy housing for medical officers attached to the Oak Knoll Hospital was given a severe setback by the dictatorial action of the City Planning Commission on January 23rd. The Commission ruled against permitting the rezoning from A to B zoning without the decency of permitting the U.S. Navy officers present at the hearing to speak. Harry W. Spencer, chairman of the commission, put the gag on the U.S. Navy officers, and refused them permission to express their need for this housing.

This is not the first time that this commission has acted in such an arbitrary manner and it is time the citizens of this community begin to again think in terms of shaking up the commission from top to bottom. There are too many politicians in this city opposed to the free enterprise system. It's about time the citizens do something. People are being pushed around by the very ones who are supposed to serve them. The Planning Commission was created for the purpose of helping to build a bigger and greater Oakland. When anything big such as this \$1,000,000 Navy project comes, before them they are at a loss to reach a logical solution. They do not see in the future as to their planning because most of their time is spent figuring out the size of somebodies backyard or trying to get a small home owner to move a fence.

The Commission did not inspect this site in question in a body but took a report from the engineer who has consistently opposed free enterprise building in this city. The engineer objected to the location for the following reasons: Too far from schools, and shopping not available. The fallacy of these reasons is that it isn't the concern of the planning commission where children go to school or where people buy their groceries. Their concern should be for the need of the housing and the development area and keeping the property on the tax rolls.

The opposition that has been created is the same old cry that

(Continued on Page 6)

who "never quit coming; they'd just walk over their dead."

Then one morning two grenades came hurtling into the foxhole. They mangled Reininger's right thigh, killed one of his companions. The other two had disappeared.

Painfully he pulled himself from the hole, started to crawl back to his lines. Somewhere along the way he lost his gloves. At dawn, barely alive, he was conscious that someone was dragging him by the collar across the ground. Back of the lines he was given minor first aid

of both feet and the ten fingers on both hands—worse."

Corporal Reininger said yesterday: "It could be worse."

—Photo by San Francisco Examiner.

He is Cpl. Werner Reininger, 21, of San Antonio, Tex., victim of the frigid Korean weather which is as bitter as the fighting.

His left leg was amputated below the knee and his right leg above the knee. All 10 fingers are off and more surgery will be done at the hospital at Oak Knoll on his hands, hospital authorities said.

All the amputations were done before the young Marine arrived here last week.

He was returned to this country for additional surgery, recuperation and rehabilitation.

Slated to become the naval hospital's first triple amputee is Henry Schafer, a 18-year-old Marine Reserve corporal, also a victim of frostbite. With part of his lower right leg and most of his right hand already removed another operation is planned to remove most of his left foot.

IRON CURTAIN CURES RED WHO FORSOOK U.S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Because he didn't think much of conditions in this country, Arden Perin, an outcast communist, set out with his family to live in Russia.

He was back here today, however—sadder and apparently wiser.

"I'm glad to be back and sorry I left, even temporarily," the 29-year-old marine engineer said when he arrived aboard the liner Washington yesterday.

"I've lost my interest in communism after seeing it in practice. Ideologically, too, because you can't put any trust in commu-



Over the
Teacup
by
Lotus Knowles

Entertainment of patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland and Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco arranged by hostesses of the Welcome Wagon organization in the Bay area has been enlisted by Army, Navy and American Red Cross, Beginning with Monday evening, which was designated as "Oakland Night" a program of music and dances, followed by refreshments, was presented to a ward of amputees at Letterman. Friday evening, January 26th, was scheduled for Oak Knoll. This will be followed in succession by activities provided at both hospitals by groups from Berkeley, Hayward, Castro Valley, San Leandro and Alameda. Cooperation and participation by local Chambers of Commerce and businessmen are facilitating the carrying out of this project for which there is increasing need.

Washington, D. C.
Daily News
(Cir. 105,231)

FEB 2 1951

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Oroville, Cal.
Mercury-Register
(Cir. 4,406)

FEB 2 - 1951

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Marine Cpl. Arthur Reininger, 2553 East Huston St., San Antonio, Texas, had his right leg amputated above the knee, his left leg below the knee, and has lost all his fingers.

Further surgery on his hands is necessary, the navy said. Reininger's morale is high.

Welcome Wagon women participating include Mrs. Play Scott, area supervisor, and Mesdames Virginia Parkinson, Arline Martin, Gertrude Holman, Frances Howard, Genevieve Brown, Mildred Asmann, Grace Wilcox, Helen De Mickey Stultz, Marjorie Martell, Elizabeth Dallas and Shirley Mannette.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services to assist in caring for the wounded may phone Mrs. Scott, Welcome Wagon, 777 Broadway for information.

53 Berkeley Women to Be Capped as Red Cross Gray Ladies at Oak Knoll, Feb. 8

Fifty-three Berkeley candidates will be among a class of 125 Red Cross Gray Ladies who will be capped at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at Oak Knoll Hospital. They will share honors with 50 from the Oakland chapter and 12 from Mt. Diablo.

The ceremony will take place at the Oak Knoll Officers' Club under the direction of the Oakland Red Cross Chapter. Commanding officer Capt. Sterling Cook of Oak Knoll will present Red Cross certificates and Gray Lady caps will be bestowed by Miss Vera Wilkerson, case work supervisor, and Miss Winifred Eley, recreation supervisor.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)

FEB 1 1951

Marine Loses Both Legs, All Fingers

OAKLAND, Feb. 1 (INS).—Another quadruple amputee of the Korean War was under treatment today at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

He is youthful Cpl. Arthur Reininger, a U.S. Marine, of San Antonio, Tex.

Although he has lost both legs and all his fingers, young Reininger was reported by the hospital to be "in a high state of morale."

Putting it in less technical language, a nurse said the game Texas Marine can still smile and is hopeful for the future despite his terrible injuries.

Reininger's amputations resulted from enemy grenade wounds and frostbite suffered in the fierce battle around Changjin Reservoir before the historic evacuation of United Nations forces through the port of Hungnam on the northeast Korea coast.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)

FEB 1 1951

Wounded Captain Decorated

S. F. Marine Hero Given Silver Star

A San Francisco Marine, Captain Kenneth J. Houghton, was decorated with the Silver Star yesterday for gallantry in action in Korea.

The award was made by Major General Graves B. Erskine, commanding the Pacific department of the corps, at 100 Harrison street.

Houghton led a small detachment in reconnaissance of an enemy-held shoreline on Sept. 19, 1950. He repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire and while swimming back, was seriously wounded by a mortar shell.

Captain Houghton joined the Marine Corps in 1942, and saw action in the last war at Tarawa, Tinian and Okinawa.

Houghton is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and the University of San Francisco, where he was a star athlete. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Houghton, 37 Divisadero street.

He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Ann Reed of Berkeley, live at 817 Lexington street, El Cerrito. They have two daughters.

Posthumous Awards Made To Two Bay Area Sergeants

Two Bay Area Army sergeants were posthumously awarded medals for valorous devotion to duty, in an informal ceremony in the office of Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer at the Presidio.

To Myrtle Estes, of Benicia, went the Silver Star and the Bronze Star won by her son Sergeant James W. Bass, in action in Korea last fall.

Joyce G. Smiley, of 4372 Montgomery street, Oakland, received a Bronze Star, with a "V" for valor.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

FEB 1 1951

125 Red Cross Gray Ladies to Graduate At Naval Hospital Exercises, February 8

One hundred twenty-five Red Cross Gray Ladies will receive caps and certificates at graduation ceremonies to be held at the Oakland Naval Hospital, February 8 at 7:45 p.m.

Capt. Sterling S. Cook, MC, USN, commanding officer, will welcome volunteers from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Walnut Creek chapters. Assisting him will be Miss Marie Adams, field director at the hospital.

Gray ladies will be introduced by the chairman of their groups: Mrs. Bernice Whitehead, Alameda; Mrs. Dorothy Frost, Oakland; Mrs. Myrtle Varblow, Berkeley; and Mrs. Frances Crotta, Mt. Diablo.

Captain Cook will award certificates and caps will be presented by Miss Vera Wilkinson, assistant field director and Miss Winifred Eley, assistant field director, recreation.

Refreshments will be arranged under the direction of Berkeley chapter with Mesdames Erminie Haven, Margaret Rintoul, Ann Ramblow and Varblow presiding. Hostesses will represent each chapter.

GRADUATES NAMED

Graduates, who will assist in recreation and rehabilitation programs in veterans' hospitals include:

Oakland: Mesdames Beulah Bond, Mary Jane Bonneau, Zella Burch, Helen Burress, Dorothy Case, Lucille Claunich, Cecilia Carioni, Marie Cormier, Dorothy Ellison, Eileen Finnegan, Helen Gallagher, Noel Gaustad, Adele Gill, Barbara Harper, Gloria Hewitt, Marie Hughes, Lillian Lewis, Betty Lobree, Leon Mast, Marilyn Menge, Olive Mesecher, Dorothy Moore, Mary Nelson, Geraldine Talsulich, Beatrice Parham, Ida Parlett, Genette Powers, Joan Regan, Jane Robinson, Ronada Robinson, Ellen Rose, Ann Sandwick, Marian

Schaaf, Lois Sharey, eGrude Whitman, and Rose Peterson; and Misses Gloria Bracker, Helen Burge, Jeanne DeVillers, Patricia Duffy, Edne Funke, Shirley Hooper, Dorothy Lough, Zola McGregor, Rosalie Maresca, Dorothy Moller, Claire Paradis, June Parramore, Dorothy Perry, Sarah Taff, Bernice Telford, Mary Jane Kerrigan, Barbara Larsen and Marie Latera.

Alameda: Mesdames Gordon Bell, Mildred Edgett, Elinor Gerard, Francis Guilford, Florence Jolly, Paulene McKeene, Rena Stanich, Mary Smith, Patricia Sutter, Donna Thomasson, and Ethel Tozier.

FROM BERKELEY

Berkeley: Mesdames Isabel Aitken, Sybil Allbright, Judith Allen, Eva Bailey, Leona Brittain, Audette Burns, Vivian Capener, Beatrice Carey, Joyce Cross, Florence Denison, Lucille Dettmer, Janice Downing, Sally Eckstein, Florence Edward, Effie Elliott, Grayce Fahey, Edna Forbes, Frieda Fuhrmann, Dorothy Gardner, Mary Genesey, Alma Gomez, Carmel Grady, Ida Hansen, Eleanor Hedges, Agnes Hocking, Anne Hailand, Kathleen Hutchins, Helen Jones, Irmgard Kahre, Evelyn Langner, Helen Larson, Gloria Lindh, Ruby Mathews, Georgia Max, Charlene McNavy, Doris McNay, Rosemary Motta, Marion Norman, Kathleen O'Shea, Mary O'Shea, Janet Parker, Marylou Porter, Jane Rafter, Florence Rautio, Ann Rear, Maty Rugg, Josephine Smith, Kay Thomson, Louella Topping, Irene Tryan, Edith Vandevor, Betty Wilson, and Margat Wilson.

Mt. Diablo: Mesdames Edith Conroy, Lillian Elkert, Barbara Farrell, Marilyn King, Helen Loeb, Marjorie Phillips and Tessa Sites.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

FEB 1 1951

Korean Wounded Given Medals

Vice Adm. George D. Murray, commander of the Western Sea Frontier, presented medals to men wounded in Korea in special ceremonies today at the Naval Hospital in Oakland.

He awarded 50 Marines and 16 Army men Purple Hearts; also two Silver Stars, one Bronze Star, and four Gold Stars in lieu of a second Purple Heart.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

FEB 1 1951

Quadruple Amputee Waits Surgery at Hospital Here

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He is Cpl. Werner Reininger, 21, of San Antonio, Tex., victim of the frigid Korean weather which is as bitter as the fighting.

His left leg was amputated below the knee and his right leg above the knee. All 10 fingers are off and more surgery will be done at the hospital at Oak Knoll on his hands, hospital authorities said.

All the amputations were done before the young Marine arrived here last week.

He was returned to this country for additional surgery, recuperation and rehabilitation.

Slated to become the naval hospital's first triple amputee is Henry Schafer, a 19-year-old Marine Reserve corporal, also a victim of frostbite. With part of his lower right leg and most of his right hand already removed another operation is planned to remove most of his left foot.

ERDELATZ VISITS VETS

Eddie Erdelatz, Navy's football coach, will appear at Oak Knoll Hospital tomorrow afternoon to talk with the servicemen. He will also show films of Navy's upset victory over Army last year.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
FEB 1 1951

113
I've
Heard



By RAY COOKE

Buddy Extrom well known in East Oakland Theatrical and dancing circles is located at Ford Ord, Calif. He is drum major for the combined Ford Ord Bands, 100 members, and also plays with the dance orchestra at the Fort. . . . Maxine Gates, the big blonde nite club singer in "Where Danger Lives" is a cousin of Art of Turner's Sweet Shop . . . O. A. Kelley, formerly owner of Shipmates in the Seminary District has been looking around the Fairfax Dist. for a location to open a cafe or restaurant . . . Lester M. Grant, Pres. of Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce has been named Oakland's outstanding young man by the U.S. Junior Chamber! . . . Old Tom Sharkey is now greeter at the 'Champ'—on Geary St., S.F. . . . Members of the Old Time Vaudeville and Dramatic Artists' (Continued on Page 3)

Wally Cooke, now with the United States Army stationed at Camp Roberts came up to Oakland for the past week-end and had a good time while here. The party put on at "OUR HOUSE" by George Smith and Frankie Booth was a knockout. Wally's sister Mary and husband Don Evans as well as Mom and Pop Cooke all enjoyed the party and the swell time and entertainment as provided by Bill Barges of "Our House".

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

FEB 2 - 1952

Quadruple Amputee Confident 'I'll Be OK'

A stouthearted young man insisted at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, today that he has a "future."

The boy was Marine Corporal Werner Reininger Jr. of San Antonio, Texas—the second quadruple amputee of the Korean war.

Blond, blue-eyed and 21, he smiled as he told reporters:

"I have a future."

"I can do darn near anything."

"I still have the stumps of my hands. It will take time, but I'll be OK."

HIT BY GRENADES

Young Reininger, called to active duty only six months ago, came back with his left leg off above the ankle, his right leg gone above the knee, and no fingers left on either hand.

It was a combination of Red Chinese grenades and the bitter cold of the Chosin Reservoir area that cost him his limbs, he said.

He was manning a machinegun in weather so frigid that the weapon froze. He killed five of the enemy with rifle fire before two grenades hit his position, one killing his companion and the other shattering his right leg.

"I'LL MANAGE"

It took three days for him to reach an evacuation center and two more before his plane took off for Japan. By the time he reached the Navy hospital at Yokosuka, his hands and feet were so affected by frostbite that the doctors had to do the drastic amputation to save his life.

The boy, son of a San Antonio grocer, said:

"I'll manage."

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)

FEB 1 1951

So We Hear...

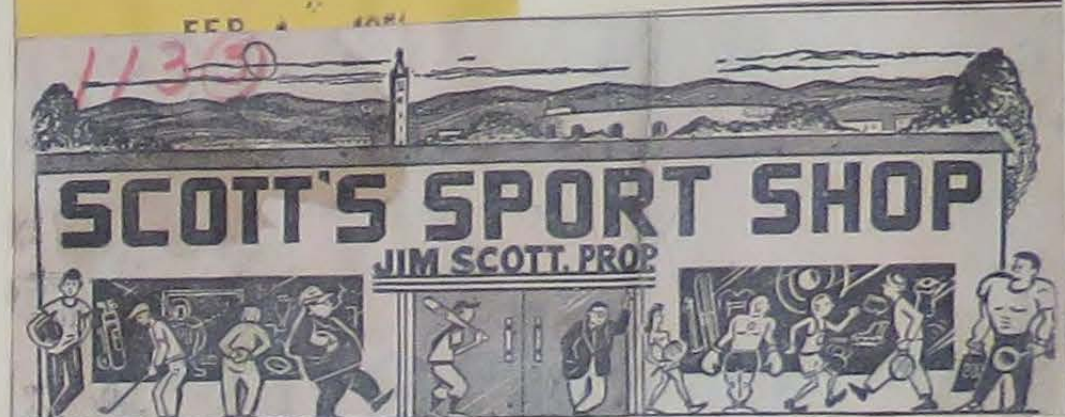
By "KACY" WARD

Of Brick Laws Emergence

EDDIE ERDELATZ, Navy's "miracle" coach, will entertain for three hours tomorrow at Oak Knoll Hospital. He'll show the film of his Middies' upset of Army last season . . . At a gay party celebrating the end of finals, Hank Sanderson, California swimmer, decided it would be a pleasant thing to fly to Mexico. Jim Chapman, another nator, agree soooo, off to the airport they went, and below the border they did go, too . . .

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)

FEB 1 1951



Entertainment of patients at Oak Knoll and Letterman Hospitals, arranged by hostesses of Welcome Wagon organizations in the Bay area, has been requested by the Army, Navy and Red Cross. . . . A weekly series at both hospitals has been planned. . . . Anyone wishing to volunteer their services to assist in entertaining for the wounded may contact Welcome Wagon here through Mrs. Genevieve Brown, 2421 Oregon St., BERK. 7-6925-J. . . .

Bakersfield, Cal.
Californian
(Cir. 29,934)

FEB 2 1951

Quadruple Amputee Vet Under Care

OAKLAND—(INS)—Another quadruple amputee of the Korean war was under treatment today at Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland.

He is youthful Corporal Arthur Reininger, a U.S. marine, of San Antonio, Texas.

Although he has lost both legs and all his fingers, young Reininger was reported by the hospital to be "in a high state of morale."

A nurse said the game Texas marine can still smile and is hopeful for the future.

Reininger's amputations resulted from enemy grenade wounds and frostbite suffered in the fierce battle around Changjin reservoir before the historic evacuation of United Nations forces through the port of Hungnam on the northeast Korea coast.

FEB 4 1951

COUNTY EMPLOYEES TO OPEN ANNUAL HAVE-A-HEART DRIVE

Hospital Fund for Veteran Welfare To Be Replenished

Alameda County employees, who since 1942 have been providing special equipment and entertainment for military hospitals, tomorrow will open a 10-day drive for \$3500 to replenish their welfare fund.

The drive, sponsored by the U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the County Employees' Association, will be conducted in all county departments until Have-a-Heart Day on February 14, according to Deputy Sheriff J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, chairman.

HEART IS SYMBOL

Symbol of the donation for wounded and convalescent veterans will be a large paper heart, to be pinned to the donors' lapels by volunteer saleswomen from all county offices. A huge red heart will be displayed in the main lobby of the Alameda County Courthouse to remind workers that the fifth annual drive is in progress.

Funds derived will be used to maintain the association's nine-year-old program of providing special entertainment and comforts for hospitalized soldiers, sailors and marines in the area.

Beneficiaries will be veterans at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, including large numbers of Korean wounded; Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital at Livermore.

TICKETS PROVIDED

Committee welfare projects include providing tickets to theaters and sporting events in the Bay area, candy, cigarettes, books and other small luxuries to convalescent veterans.

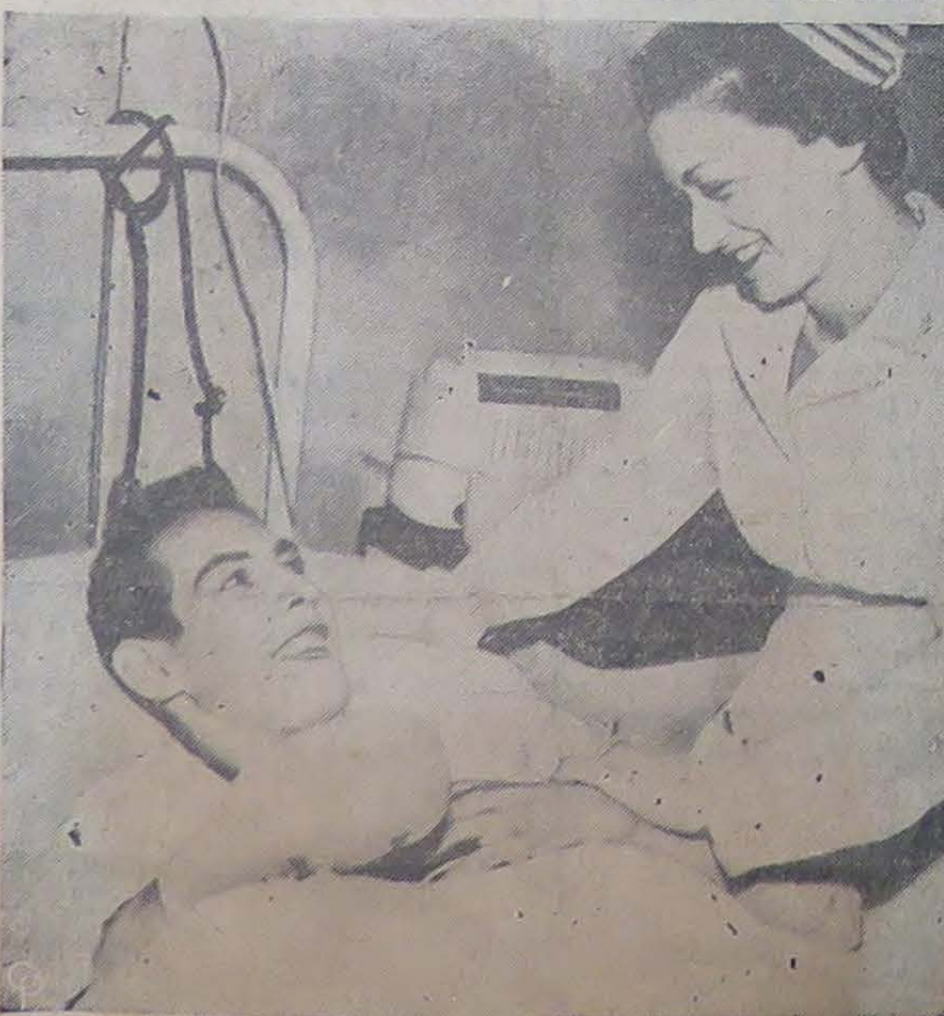
The group also provides equipment for special hobby shops in the veterans' hospital, weekly flowers for hospital wards and special entertainments.

Fitzpatrick stressed that all work of the committee is on a voluntary, unpaid basis.



Deputy Sheriff J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Alameda County Have-a-Heart Drive to raise \$3500 for their veterans' hospital fund, is surrounded by volunteer saleswomen. He is holding a "Have-a-Heart" badge from the drive. —Tribune photo.

TRIPLE AMPUTEE SHOWS BRAVE SPIRIT



"VERY HAPPY TO BE ALIVE" is the heroic attitude of Marine Cpl. Henry Schafer, 20, of Tacoma, Wash., a triple amputee under care of Lt. Beata Hansen at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. During the fighting at Korea's Chosin reservoir, Schafer was hit by four enemy bullets. When medical corpsmen found him, both feet and right hand were frozen and were later amputated. Wounds left the hero's other hand paralyzed and useless, but he does not complain. (International)

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)
FEB 4 1951

Heavy Traffic Toll

Three Die, 21 Hurt in North of State; 12 Injured in Accident Near Fresno

Three persons were killed and 21 injured in Northern California traffic accidents yesterday.

The dead were:

Wayne C. Hawkes, 39, of 1001 Park road, Sharp Park, killed in a two-car collision on the Bayshore highway near Redwood City.

Yvonne Previllin, 29, of 544 Ashbury street, who suffered fatal injuries when the automobile she was driving left Highway 40 near Richmond and rolled down a 100-foot embankment.

Arthur Clifford Shote, 47, of Keddie, Plumas county, who died when his car skidded from Highway 99 near Redding.

Twelve of the 21 injured were hurt in a two-car collision near Fresno. Five were hospitalized.

The most seriously injured were:

Martin Newton, 28, of DiGiorgio, driver of one car.

Clayton Miller, 20, a sailor attached to the Navy transport General Mitchell, now in San Francisco bay, and driver of the second car.

Newton's son, Cline, 1.

Sarah High, 70, of DiGiorgio, a passenger in Newton's car.

Mrs. Ruth McIntire, 22, sister of Miller, who lives in North Hollywood.

Highway patrolmen said Hawkes, a construction worker, died when his car rammed the rear of another vehicle on the Bayshore highway a quarter mile north of Redwood City, swerved from the road and struck a tree.

Norman Archive, 27, of Saskatchewan Province, Canada, was driver of the other car involved in the accident. He was not hurt.

Miss Previllin died at the Permanente Hospital in Richmond two hours after the accident near Tank Farm hill on Highway 40.

Injured in the same accident was: Joaquin Reyes, 29, a sailor from the USS Rockbridge at Hunters Point, who was transferred to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for treatment of a possible skull fracture.

John Feren, 51, and his wife, Lucille, 39, of 1137 Cole street. They were transferred to the French Hospital in San Francisco. He suffered chest injuries and his wife suffered a fractured right hip.

Robert E. Martin, 36, of 4920 Carlos avenue, Richmond, suffered head injuries when his motorcycle collided head-on with an automobile on Franklin Canyon road four miles west of Martinez.

Charles Gersinger, 52, of 676 12th street, Oakland, suffered a possible back fracture when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the road at Twelfth and Castro streets.

Driver of the vehicle, Fred Kelly, 50, of 670 Funston avenue, San Francisco, was jailed for investigation of drunk driving.

Two employees of the California Container Company plant at 4549 Horton street, Emeryville, were injured when two automobiles carrying workers going to breakfast collided at Forty-fifth and Hollis streets.

They were Gladys Chocals, 24, of 5300 Carlos avenue, Richmond, hospitalized for a broken neck at Highland Hospital; and Edwin Friberg, 40, who wandered from the scene dazed. He had not been found several hours later.

Two teen-age girls, Irma Osborn, of 1919 Regello court, and Marlene Glanzer, 14, of 980 Stanton avenue, both of San Pablo, were injured when a stranger drove their car into the ditch near San Pablo.

They told police they were dozing in the back seat of their car, parked in front of a hamburger stand, while their boy friend was buying sandwiches when a stranger leaped into the car and drove away. The mysterious driver fled from the scene of the accident.

A former student of Emery High School, DeLapp joined the Marine Corps July 7, 1949. He is a veteran of the Inchon landing, the battle for Seoul and the Wonsan Invasion. Mr. and Mrs. Logan DeLapp are his parents.

Pfc. Clark was a member of a four-man Marine observation team, directing a close air strike by Marine Corsair fighter planes. The group was huddled in some foliage next to a rice paddy.

Clark with a throat mike was relaying the enemy's position to the low-swooping planes.

Suddenly, to the rear of the Marines, an Army tank broke through the foliage and started for them. The tank had been ordered up to support the air strike, but someone had forgotten about the observation team being in its path.

The tank crew, with limited vision, was unaware of the Marines. Clark had time to get up and run but the other three men were instantly killed by the moving monster.

Clark might have made it, had it not been for the wire of the mike, still attached to his neck. The wire was 32 feet long and he got no farther. He was flipped over and almost strangled as he made frantic efforts to extricate himself. Before the tank crew was radioed to stop, the 46-ton giant had crossed his left leg, gone up his right and stopped on his hip.

Clark had just had the body cast, which he had worn for over three months removed. It is estimated that he will be hospitalized for another two years.

His left leg has healed from its two breaks, but the multiple fractured right leg and crushed hip will take more time to heal.

Two Korean casualties are recovering at the U.S. Naval Hospital here from two of the war's strangest accidents.

Cpl. Kenneth DeLapp, 18, USMC, of 966 53rd Street, was critically injured when he and three buddies inadvertently blew up a nitroglycerine factory.

The other, Pfc. Vernon Clark, 21, USMC, of Casteret, N.J., was run over by a 46-ton Army tank.

DeLapp was a member of the First Signal Battalion, First Marine Division, assigned to string telephone wire in Hamhung December 13. That was the day most of the Marines were to be evacuated after escaping the Chinese trap near the Changjin Reservoir. He and his buddies were quartered in a room over a former North Korean nitroglycerine factory.

When they were ready to leave one thought they had better empty the residue from their oil stove. They poured the smoldering contents through the trap door, without realizing the waste below contained highly combustible materials. There was a terrible explosion.

All four Marines literally hit the ceiling as flame shot out everywhere.

Two of them were lucky. One unconsciously grabbed for support and latched onto a light fixture. His only injury was a chin cut. Another received only a slight hand burn when he fell on an undamaged section of floor.

But DeLapp and the other man fell through the floor and landed in the inferno below. Both men were seriously burned.

DeLapp was taken to a hospital ship where he was bandaged from head to foot.

"None of me was showing," he said, "I even had to be fed through my feet."

A former student of Emery High School, DeLapp joined the Marine Corps July 7, 1949. He is a veteran of the Inchon landing, the battle for Seoul and the Wonsan Invasion. Mr. and Mrs. Logan DeLapp are his parents.

Pfc. Clark was a member of a four-man Marine observation team, directing a close air strike by Marine Corsair fighter planes. The group was huddled in some foliage next to a rice paddy.

Clark with a throat mike was relaying the enemy's position to the low-swooping planes.

Suddenly, to the rear of the Marines, an Army tank broke through the foliage and started for them. The tank had been ordered up to support the air strike, but someone had forgotten about the observation team being in its path.

The tank crew, with limited vision, was unaware of the Marines. Clark had time to get up and run but the other three men were instantly killed by the moving monster.

Clark might have made it, had it not been for the wire of the mike, still attached to his neck. The wire was 32 feet long and he got no farther. He was flipped over and almost strangled as he made frantic efforts to extricate himself. Before the tank crew was radioed to stop, the 46-ton giant had crossed his left leg, gone up his right and stopped on his hip.

Clark had just had the body cast, which he had worn for over three months removed. It is estimated that he will be hospitalized for another two years.

His left leg has healed from its two breaks, but the multiple fractured right leg and crushed hip will take more time to heal.

Some of the nurses and doctors, who returned from Korea with the boys will be present also.

The highlight of the evening will be interviews with five of the patients conducted by Captain Gordon, the hospital's executive officer.

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Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)

FEB 4 1951

BLAST FREAK TANK MISHAP PUT KOREA GI'S IN HOSPITAL

Two Korean casualties are recovering at the U.S. Naval Hospital here from two of the war's strangest accidents.

Cpl. Kenneth DeLapp, 18, USMC, of 966 53rd Street, was critically injured when he and three buddies inadvertently blew up a nitroglycerine factory.

The other, Pfc. Vernon Clark, 21, USMC, of Casteret, N.J., was run over by a 46-ton Army tank.

DeLapp was a member of the First Signal Battalion, First Marine Division, assigned to string telephone wire in Hamhung December 13. That was the day most of the Marines were to be evacuated after escaping the Chinese trap near the Changjin Reservoir. He and his buddies were quartered in a room over a former North Korean nitroglycerine factory.

When they were ready to leave one thought they had better empty the residue from their oil stove. They poured the smoldering contents through the trap door, without realizing the waste below contained highly combustible materials. There was a terrible explosion.

All four Marines literally hit the ceiling as flame shot out everywhere.

Two of them were lucky. One unconsciously grabbed for support and latched onto a light fixture. His only injury was a chin cut. Another received only a slight hand burn when he fell on an undamaged section of floor.

But DeLapp and the other man fell through the floor and landed in the inferno below. Both men were seriously burned.

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San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

FEB 4 1951

1 DEAD, 11 HURT IN BAY TRAFFIC

One person was dead and eleven others were injured, one seriously, in East Bay traffic mishaps yesterday.

Mrs. Yvonne Previllin, 29, of 544 Ashbury Street, San Francisco, was killed almost instantly on Highway 40 on Tank Farm Hill near San Pablo, when the car in which she was a passenger went out of control. The car rolled down an embankment and overturned.

Injured in the same auto were: John Feren, 51, of 1137 Cole Street, San Francisco, chest injuries; his wife, Lucille, 39, fractured right hip; and Joaquin Reyes, 29, Hunter's Point Navy man, head injuries. He was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The others were taken to French Hospital here.

Irma Osborn, 16, of 1919 Regello Court, San Pablo, suffered a possible broken back when the car in which she was asleep was overturned by an unidentified driver on Highway 40 just north of San Pablo. She was taken to the Contra Costa County Hospital in serious condition.

Robert E. Martin, 36, of 4920 San Carlos Avenue, Richmond, suffered a possible fractured skull when his motorcycle collided with an automobile on Highway 4 near Martinez. He was taken to the Contra Costa County Hospital. Driver of the car was not identified.

Six men were injured, none seriously, in a two-car collision at Forty-fifth and Hollis Streets, Emeryville.

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Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)

FEB 5

Korean Vets to Be Legion Guests

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their boy friend was buying sandwiches when a stranger leaped into the car and drove away. The mysterious driver fled from the scene of the accident.

Vital Need for Donations of Blood Is Presented by Navy Journalist

(Following story was prepared by Navy Chief Journalist Fred "Bob" Harden of the 12th Naval District Public Relation's Office. Harden, a native of Red Bluff, has been working extensively on the "blood for Korea" campaign in the San Francisco Bay Area. His story is particularly timely in view of the planned visit by the Sacramento Blood Bank mobile unit in Red Bluff on February 12 and 13.)

Let's face the facts. If more blood doesn't get to Korea, there are many men not coming back. Blood is needed badly and constantly by our men in Korea. Blood is needed today or there won't be a tomorrow for some of our G.I.s over there.

Immediately after the fighting began on the 38th parallel the Dept. of Defense began formulating plans of establishing a blood procurement and distribution program. The job of procuring the donors were delegated to the American Red Cross, who had the facilities to carry out immediately this tremendous project. The Red Cross obtained use of private blood banks throughout the nation at which the donors could have given their blood.

The greatest obstacle to overcome was the 18-21 day life expectancy of whole blood. To be useful to our Armed Forces in Korea a method had to be devised to procure and transport whole blood as quickly as possible to Korea.

SETS UP LABORATORY

In October of 1950 a Wave blood specialist, Commander Mary Sproul was ordered by the Department of Defense to proceed to the Oakland Naval Hospital to set up the Nation's first Armed Services Central Blood Processing Laboratory. Her job was to help expedite shipment of badly needed whole blood to fighting units in Korea, by setting up a centrally located laboratory that could process whole blood. Blood had to be processed in the States so that it could be used immediately upon arrival in the Far East.

In view of the short life in whole blood, the West Coast was given the sole responsibility of donating the whole blood. Other Red Cross Blood Centers throughout the Nation turned their whole blood into plasma, and this too was rushed overseas.

Plasma is needed as desperately as whole blood, although whole blood is the most important single element in treating a wounded man and unless he can have it, the immediate surgical care he receives may not make much difference. In many cases, blood alone will insure his recovery.

The big cities on the West Coast like San Francisco, were shouldered with the responsibility of giving the whole blood. In view of the fact that there are only a limited number of mobile blood units in the state, a lot of smaller California communities, were not unable to

participate in this Blood for Korea Program.

UNABLE TO MEET QUOTAS

Well the fact of the matter is this. The bigger cities have not been able to meet their quotas. San Francisco over a certain period of time donated an average of 70 pints of blood a day, nearly 230 pints below their quota. To this day they have not been able to meet this quota, despite the mass blood donations of Bay Area military service personnel.

Whole blood is flown to Korea through the Military Air Transport Service at Travis Field, Calif. The blood is packed in water ice before it leaves Travis, repacked at Hawaii and finally banked in Tokyo, Japan.

Few people realize that blood is needed long after the fighting has stopped. Up until six months after VJ Day blood was needed as desperately as it had been needed during the most heated fighting in Europe and the Pacific. To illustrate what would happen if the blood were to stop flowing through to Korea today. By Thursday there would not be one drop of blood in the Pacific. Only blood recruited locally would be available. Therefore, it is mandatory that the flow of blood to Korea continue at a constant rate.

Blood needs vary with the type of fighting that is being undergone. In view of the unpredictable development in Korea no planned amount of blood can be shipped. The only thing that can be done is ship an amount that meets the most immediate need. No blood is wasted. Once blood loses its effectiveness it is converted into plasma.

PRESENTS TYPICAL STORY

One story that is typical of a thousand others:

On July 14, 1950, Marine Sergeant, Dick Kimbrough of Montebello Park, Calif., was in Korea with the 24th Division, when he was ambushed by a Red "burp" gun near the Kum river.

The gun had the artillery pinned down, Dick said later as he was recovering in the Oakland Naval Hospital. He was up there in front as an observer for a 4.2 mortar and the machine gun was giving them a bad time. So he and three other observers started back to tell the artillery to clear out the gun.

Kimbrough remembers every detail. They were in a jeep on the road; there was a Korean truck blocking things; on the side was a Korean hut. They looked in the hut—nobody there. They came out, Kimbrough in front. "Then I was hit in the thigh. It hurt . . . I went straight up . . . and spun around . . . I was hit four times all together."

Somehow Kimbrough was able to throw himself under the truck. A sergeant with Kimbrough in some way managed to get the jeep around and called to the men to get in. As Kimbrough said, "that sergeant . . . he really had guts."

After they got back to their company, Kimbrough was given morphine. He was shifted from hospital to hospital. In Japan he began hemorrhaging. One of the missiles, hospital records show, hit Kimbrough in the liver.

Dick was lucky. There was blood available—75 pints. An awful large amount for anyone.

This seems like a great record but his own family came through with a record that is nearly as outstanding.

First they went to every house in the block to recruit blood donors. Then they asked one from each block to ask in each house there.

On September 16, a mobile Red Cross Unit arrived at the Montebello Park Grammar School and Dick's teachers and his neighbors lined up to give their blood for the other boys like Dick, who needed it.

All in all the record now stands at 75 pints of blood used, 400 pints of blood donated for his buddies.

FEB 5 1951



CAPT. S. S. COOK

Capt. Cook Raised To Rear Admiral

Promotion of Captain S. S. Cook, USN, commanding officer of U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, to the rank of Rear Admiral was announced today.

A native of LaCrosse, Virginia, Admiral Cook has been in the Navy for nearly 34 years. He was commissioned lieutenant junior grade in 1917 immediately after he received his M.D. from the Medical College of Richmond, Virginia. Following a post-graduate course in the Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C. he was assigned to duty with the Marine Expeditionary Forces in Cuba, and has served in and out of the continental limits of the United States throughout his long career.

(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)

FEB 6 - 1951

'WE'RE FROM KOREA' SAY TWO MARINES AND WRECK STORE

Two Marines who said they are asked for identification before pleading guilty today to doing \$1500 damage that left a liquor store and delicatessen at 5900 Foothill Boulevard a shambles of broken glass and smashed merchandise.

Pvt. Edgar L. Sanders, 20, and Pvt. Pearl Hounsshell, 19, both patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital, were arrested last night by Police Officers David Mohr and Howard W. Limpert subduing them as they fought and kicked to resist arrest.

WINE HURLED

Mrs. Mabel C. Schirmer, 45, of 737 East 12th Street, proprietor of the store, was struck in the neck when one of the Marines threw a gallon of wine at her.

A customer, Ernest Gareffa, of 2330 57th Avenue, was cut on the right cheek as the Marines let fly with cans of beer, glasses of jams and jellies, smashing plate glass windows, shelves and refrigerator doors.

'FROM KOREA'

'They started their two-man war when Mrs. Schirmer, suspecting a sailor companion was under age,

FEB 6 - 1951

Two Marine Veterans Held For Beating Woman Clerk, 45

Two marines from the psychopathic ward at Oak Knoll Hospital were held in the Oakland jail today for having beaten a 45-year-old woman and wrecking her delicatessen store. Damage was set at \$1500.

The two, neither of whom was wounded in Korea, hospital officials said, are: Edgar L. Sanders, 20, of Oklahoma, and Pearl Hounsshell, of Kentucky.

Police said that the two entered the store of Mrs. Mabel Schirmer at 5900 Foothill Blvd. with an unidentified sailor who asked for a bottle of whiskey.

TWISTED HER ARM

When Mrs. Schirmer asked for the sailor's identification card, Hounsshell, she told police, said, "We're from Korea and we can take anything we want."

Though the sailor asked Hounsshell to keep quiet, Mrs. Schirmer said, Hounsshell seized her and twisted her arm.

Both marines then began throwing cans of beer and jars of jam, breaking two windows and cutting the face of a passerby, Ernest Gareffa, also of Oakland, with a piece of flying glass.

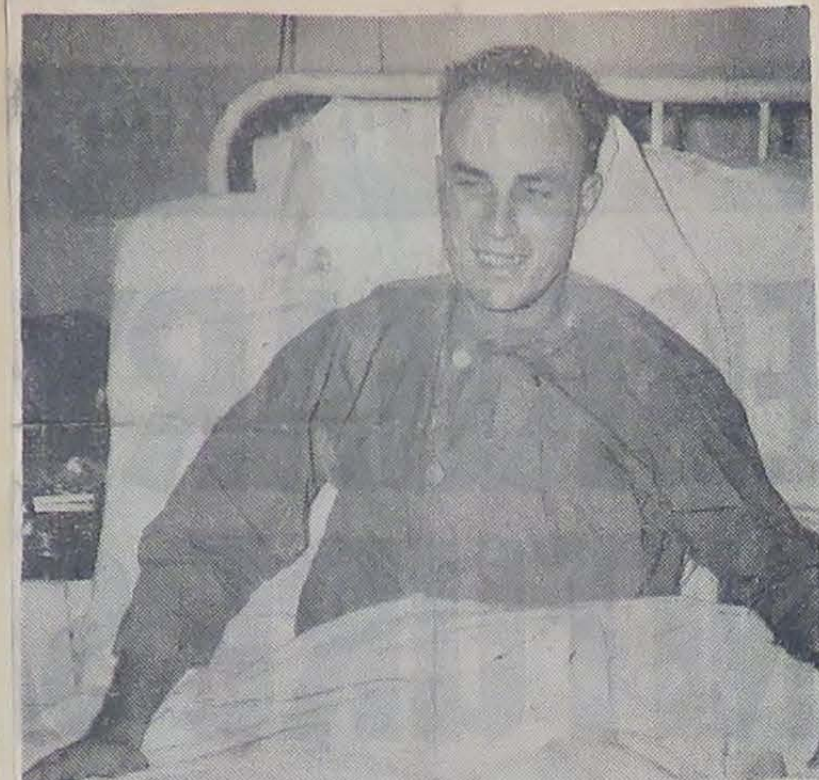
Shortly before the arrival of police one of the two struck Mrs. Schirmer on the back of the neck with a gallon-jug of wine with such force it shattered the container.

STRUCK AT POLICE

Hounsshell also tried to strike one of the patrolmen with another container as the two were taken into custody.

Brought before Municipal Judge Edward J. Smith on a complaint,

MARINE MISSES THREE SONS Wife Needs Home for Family



Staff Sgt. Robert Kennemore . . . He'd like to see his boys.

Staff Sgt. Robert Kennemore, 30, took three grenades in the legs and stomach when the Chinese attacked his company of the Seventh Marines at Udummi, North Korea, last November 28.

He lost both legs and suffered severe intestinal injuries. He will be under treatment at Oakland Naval Hospital for at least a year.

And he'd sure like to see his three boys. Since his arrival here he has seen his wife, Mary Jo, 26, a couple of times. But she has been unable to bring the children because she can't find a landlord who'll accept children and who asks only nominal rent.

Orphaned in childhood, Kennemore has more than 10 years service in the Marines. He is independent and hasn't asked for any help. Neither has his wife.

(Cir. 479,840)

FEB 2 1951



Eugene Janz, 43, of 824 E. 12th St., said he was being threatened by a group of men who were trying to force him to join a communist party. He said they were threatening to burn down his home if he did not join.

FEB 8 - 1951

Amputee Sees Parents Here

Oaklander Aids Reunion For Wounded Marine

A Marine Corps sergeant who lost a leg on the Korean front and faces possible loss of the fingers of one hand through frostbite, was reunited with his parents here last night, thanks to a former neighbor in Chicago.

Sgt. John Christiansen, 22, of Chicago, was wounded by a hand grenade in northern Korea November 28. He lay in the snow for hours, was finally evacuated and now is convalescing at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Recently George Williams, a railroad brakeman of 1302 Fifty-eighth Avenue, Oakland, and a former resident of Chicago, read of Christiansen's fate in a home town newspaper.

Williams called upon the wounded Marine at Oak Knoll.

More than anything else, the Leatherneck wanted to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Christiansen.

Williams contacted the Christiansens and invited them to come to Oakland as his house guests so that they may be near their son.

The Christiansens arrived at San Francisco Airport last night. Unbeknown to them, arrangements had been made to transport the wounded Marine to the airport to meet them.

(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

FEB 7 - 1951

20-30 Club to Fete 6 Hospitalized Vets

A "modest feast" is in store for six veterans from Oakland Naval Hospital tonight, when they are entertained at the Theater Club by the East Oakland 20-30 Club.

The veterans will dine on steak in the company of their beaming hosts. Six Coronet models will be on hand to keep the honored guests company; the 20-30ers will be accompanied only by fellow members.

FEB 6 - 1951

Frank J. Cheney, Drillmaster, Dies

Frank J. Cheney, 56, former drillmaster for Memorial Post American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, and the San Jose Post 89 Red Devils, died Saturday in Oakland, friends learned here yesterday.

Cheney died in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Funeral is pending at the Grant Miller Mortuary in Oakland. Cheney was a World War I veteran.

He leaves his widow, Effie Cheney, two children, Earl F. Cheney and Ethel Mae Vosseler, and two grandchildren.

FEB 7 - 1951



"Have a heart," plead Lois Etingoff of Albany and Doris Crowe, Alameda County employees, as they receive their supply of heart tags from J. H. Fitzpatrick for the fifth annual fund drive to benefit local hospitalized veterans. Drive is being conducted in all county offices until Feb. 14, official "Have a Heart Day."

(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

FEB 7 - 1951

'Have-a-Heart' Drive Opened

Large red hearts, symbols of donation to the Alameda County Employees' Association fifth annual fund drive for war wounded in US Military hospitals of the county, are being displayed today in all county offices.

The ten-day campaign to swell funds for special comforts and luxuries for convalescent veterans will continue until "Have-a-Heart Day" on Feb. 14, according to the chairman, J. H. "Jack" Fitzpatrick.

Volunteer saleswomen from all county offices are exchanging the paper hearts for donations to the campaign, whose goal this year is \$3500. Some 3300 county employees will be asked to contribute. The public may also participate by mailing donations to chairman Fitzpatrick at the Alameda County Court House in Oakland, he stated.

Funds derived will be used to maintain the association's nine-year-old program of providing special entertainment and gifts for hospitalized soldiers, sailors and marines in the area. Beneficiaries will be veterans at the US Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, including large numbers of Korean wounded; Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital; and the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Livermore.

Work will also be extended to the San Leandro Naval Hospital when it is reactivated in the near future, Fitzpatrick announced.

He added that all work of the Alameda County Employees Association US Hospitals' Funds Committee is on a voluntary, unpaid basis.

Council Session Matters Briefed

Final passage of an ordinance appropriating \$653.71 for payment of attorney's fees incurred by former City Auditor Russell C. Horstmann in litigation over his withholding Park Supt. William Penn Mott's salary for about a year was postponed by the City Council yesterday. Mayor Clifford E. Rishell suggested the delay "until a full council is present." Councilman Fred Maggiora was absent yesterday.

The council adopted plans and specifications for the construction of pipe conduits in portions of 21st, Webster, 17th, 15th and 14th streets, which will complete the separation of storm and sanitary sewage in this district. City Engineer Charles A. Reed estimated the cost of the project, which was authorized in the 1945 bond issue, at \$156,427. Bids were called for the work to be opened on February 27.

Bids were called also for furnishing 2000 square feet of acoustical tile to the disaster council. These bids will be opened on February 20.

The city right-of-way agent was authorized to take steps to acquire property on the south side of Grand Avenue, westerly of Webster Street, needed for the opening of Richmond Boulevard. Second reading of an ordinance appropriating \$30,075 for the purchase was held up until tomorrow at the request of Councilman Joseph E. Smith.

ACTION ON REZONING FOR HOUSING PROJECT DELAYED

Oak Knoll Staff Homes Plan Held Up

Further consideration of a proposal to rezone an eight-acre tract near the Sequoyah Country Club from the "A" one-family to the "B" two-family district for the construction of a 55-unit housing project for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital personnel was postponed until March 1 by the Oakland City Council yesterday.

The City Planning Commission recommended against the rezoning, requested by Ray D. Nichols after a public hearing on January 10.

Irving E. Baker, realty man, representing Nichols, told the council that the Navy wanted a decision on the matter yesterday.

Baker asserted that 14 alternate sites suggested by the Planning Commission as more suitable for the housing development are "too expensive, unavailable or not desirable."

HOUSING NEED CITED

Spokesmen for the hospital and the Twelfth Naval District Housing Office emphasized the need for housing in the area. They confirmed the statement that the Navy's state either too expensive or not available for the housing project.

The proposed rezoning was opposed by C. H. Whitner, president of the Oak Knoll Improvement Club; Gordon MacLachlan, president of the Sequoyah Country Club; and David P. Harr and Leonard Dieden, property owners in the district.

FEB 2 1951

Sportsmen Give Show At Oak Knoll

Keeping pace with the growing patient population at Oak Knoll hospital resulting from an influx of Korean war casualties, Associated Sportsmen of California, under direction of C. E. Wilson and Ray Bartelson of Hayward and W. A. Case, Oakland, staged another in their series of shows in the recreation lounge for 150 patients Monday night.

Headliner was J. Jacobus, football sportsman, who spoke on football from the sportscaster's viewpoint, and answered numerous questions from veterans.

Tom Robson and his talking dog, "Pal", astounded the audience with the dog's mathematical feats. Dog lovers who had bird dogs at home got a thrill out of watching Frank Nunes' English pointer and black Labrador respond to their master's orders and fired questions at Nunes for 30 minutes.

Hayward high school tumbling team performed with great credit to their instructor, Fred Taioli, and received an ovation from the patients.

Guy Elston, Castro Valley, and his baseball scrapbook held the center of a circle of patients for two hours with baseball stories and answers to questions about games and players.

Castro Valley Rod and Gun club, Hayward Sportsmen's club, and Alameda Naval Air Station Sportsmen sponsored the show and presented displays of gunstocks inlaid in silver by Jack Henson; plastic carving by Lawrence Moore, the valuable pistol collection of Fred Forwick, and trophies and guns of Clarence Wilson.

High commendation was paid the sportsmen by Red Cross officials. Another show is being prepared for February.

Marine in Bay Hospital Was to Join Cards, But--

Marine Pvt. Spero Spiliotis, 19, was to have started spring training with the St. Louis Cardinals this year as a catcher.

Now he's trying to figure out how to break some bad news to the St. Louis club.

The bad news started for the former Cleveland high school athlete when a machine gun cut him down in Korea.

Spiliotis lost his left leg above the ankle due to those wounds, and surgeons at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said yesterday he still faced loss of the toes on his other foot because of frostbite.

All this Spiliotis hadn't told the St. Louis Cardinals yet. He still wanted to play baseball and feared he would be knocked off the St. Louis roster because of his leg.

The youth was signed by St. Louis shortly after he was graduated from Cleveland's East High School as a three letter man. He played last year with Columbus in the American Association.

Then last August, Private Spiliotis was called to active duty from the marine reserve.

EXAMINER
7 FEB 1951

FEB 8 - 1951

Helps Reunite Vet. Parents

A Southern Pacific brakeman was credited today with reuniting a wounded Marine Corps sergeant and his parents, who flew here from Chicago.

The brakeman, George Williams, 1302 Fifty-eighth avenue, Oakland, a former Chicago resident, read in a newspaper that Sergeant John Christiansen of Chicago was in Oakland (Oak Knoll Naval Hospital) recuperating from wounds received in Korea.

He visited the 22-year-old Marine and learned that the boy most of all wanted to see his parents. Williams communicated with them, inviting them to be his house guests.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Christiansen, arrived at San Francisco Airport last night—and got quite a surprise themselves. Williams had arranged to have their son at the airport to meet them.

Sergeant Christiansen was wounded November 28 by a hand grenade in North Korea. He also faces possible loss of five fingers due to frostbite.

"I lived in the same neighborhood as the Christiansens in Chicago," Williams said. "I felt I ought to do something."

Vets to Be Honored

Wounded war veterans at the Oakland Naval Hospital will be honored guests at tonight's indoor midget races at the Exposition Building.

The outing will be arranged under auspices of the Hayward Chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, in conjunction with officials of the Bay Cities Racing Association.

FEB 8 - 1951

Amputee Sees Parents Here

Oaklander Aids Reunion
For Wounded Marine

A Marine Corps sergeant who lost a leg on the Korean front and faces possible loss of the fingers of one hand through frostbite, was reunited with his parents here last night, thanks to a former neighbor in Chicago.

Sgt. John Christiansen, 22, of Chicago, was wounded by a hand grenade in northern Korea November 28. He lay in the snow for hours, was finally evacuated and now is convalescing at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Recently George Williams, a railroad brakeman of 1302 Fifty-eighth Avenue, Oakland, and a former resident of Chicago, read of Christiansen's fate in a home town newspaper.

Williams called upon the wounded Marine at Oak Knoll.

More than anything else, the Leatherneck wanted to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Christiansen.

Williams contacted the Christiansens and invited them to come to Oakland as his house guests so that they may be near their son.

The Christiansens arrived at San Francisco Airport last night. Unbeknown to them, arrangements had been made to transport the wounded marine to the airport to meet them.

Pittsburg, Cal.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 4,015)

FEB 2 1951

Quadruple Amputee In Oakland Hospital

OAKLAND, Feb. 2 (AP)—The third quadruple amputee of the Korean War is in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Marine Cpl. Arthur Reininger, San Antonio, had his right leg amputated above the knee, his left leg below the knee, and has lost all his fingers.

Further surgery on his hands is necessary, the Navy said, but Reininger's morale is high.

He Won't Play Ball This Year

By Associated Press

Marine Private Spero Spiliotis, 19, was to have started spring baseball training with the St. Louis Cardinals this year as a catcher.

Now he's trying to figure out how to break some bad news to the St. Louis club.

The bad news started for the former Cleveland high school athlete when a machinegun cut him down in Korea.

Spiliotis lost his left leg above the ankle due to those wounds, and surgeons at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital say he still faces loss of the toes on his other foot because of frostbite.

FEB 8 - 1951

AN AMPUTEE Veteran in Oak Knoll Can't Report to Cards



MARINE PVT. SPERO SPILIOTIS

By Associated Press

Marine Private Spero Spiliotis, 19, was to have started spring baseball training with the St. Louis Cardinals this year as a catcher.

Now he's trying to figure out how to break some bad news to the St. Louis club.

The bad news started for the former Cleveland high school athlete when a machinegun cut him down in Korea.

Spiliotis lost his left leg above the ankle due to those wounds, and surgeons at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital say he still faces loss of the toes on his other foot because of frostbite.

All this Spiliotis hadn't told the St. Louis Cardinals yet. He still wanted to play baseball and feared he would be knocked off the St. Louis roster because of his leg.

The youth was signed by St. Louis shortly after he was graduated from Cleveland's East High School as a three-letter man. Last year he was a batting practice catcher with Columbus in the American Assn. The Cards say he signed a contract last June for this year, and was assigned to the reserve list of the Hamilton, Ont., Pony League.

Last August, Private Spiliotis was called to active duty from the Marine Reserve.



SPERO SPILIOTIS

All this Spiliotis hadn't told the St. Louis Cardinals yet. He

WOUNDED MARINE STILL WANTS BASEBALL FUTURE

By JACK GALLAGHER

Down but not out! That, briefly, tells the story of Private Spero Spiliotis of the United States Marine Corps Reserve and a valuable chattel of the St. Louis Cardinal baseball chain.

Spero is now at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, recovering from wounds and frostbite suffered in the battle for Korea. The former Cleveland high school baseball star had his left foot amputated about three inches above the ankle.

The 19-year-old Cleveland lost his left foot as the result of enemy machine gun fire when the Marines were fighting in the Chosin Reservoir area. In the retreat that followed, Spiliotis suffered frostbite that will eventually cost him the toes on his right foot.

NOT DISCOURAGED

However, the dark-haired youngster is far from discouraged and is already making plans for a comeback. An outstanding catcher while playing with East High School in Cleveland, Spero believes that he will be able to overcome his physical handicaps and return to the diamond sport once again.

The ex-Marine points to World War II heroes Gene Bearden of Washington and Lou Brissie of the Philadelphia A's as examples of what a ball player can achieve despite severe physical handicaps.

Nonetheless Spero, who claims that his desire to return to baseball is the only thing that maintains his morale at its present high level, sees a bright future even if he fails to make the grade as a professional backstop. A fling at hurling would be the next step in his comeback.

Spero realizes that determination alone may not permit him to make the grade as a pro and as a last resort contemplates a college career that would eventually qualify him for a coaching position.

Coaching might be a logical job for an athlete with such diversified talents as the Greek-American youngster. Spero was a letterman in football, basketball and basketball while a high school student.

FOLLOWED CAREER

While big league scouts followed young Spero's career with interest, it wasn't until last year that he signed with St. Louis. Although it was late in the season, the Cardinals sent the young catcher to Columbus in the American Association to pick up some help from another great



Spero Spiliotis

backstop of a few years ago, Rellie Hemsley.

Spero was to have been assigned a permanent spot on a Cardinal farm club this year, but orders from the U.S.M.C.R. changed all this.

Spiliotis was called to duty with the Marines on August 25 of last year. He landed at Inchon, took part in the battle for Seoul and went on to Chosin where he was wounded.

Now the youngster lives for the day that he can return to active participation in the national pastime. He hasn't officially notified St. Louis officials of his condition for fear he will be removed from the roster. But judging from the youngster's attitude, we would say the Redbirds wouldn't part company with Spero for 10 times the money they paid him to sign in the first place.

Los Gatos, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 1,710)

FEB 1 1951

Hospital Gets Third Quadruple Amputee

OAKLAND, Feb. 1—(U.P.)—The third quadruple amputee of the Korean war is in Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland.

Marine Corporal Arthur Reininger, San Antonio, Tex., had his right leg amputated above the knee, his left leg below the knee, and has lost all his fingers.

Further surgery on his hands is necessary, the Navy said, but Reininger's morale is high.



'THIS IS THE SPOT': In his Oak Knoll (Oakland, Calif.) hospital bed, Rev. Cornelius J. Griffin, Navy chaplain assigned to First Marine division, points out on map, the North Korea sector where Chinese communist bullets shattered his jaw and shoulder, as he ministered to wounded Marines in regimental ambulance. Visiting him are Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle, San Francisco Auxiliary; Lt. Cmdr. Anthony T. Wallace, Catholic Chaplain of Oak Knoll (left) and Capt. Sterling S. Cook, commanding officer of hospital. (AP Photo)

Salt Lake City, Utah
Deseret News
(Feb. 4, 1951)

1951

NEARER HOME

Father of Amputee Wants Son's Transfer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (INS)—A San Antonio neighborhood grocer said Friday "it sure would be nice" if the Navy sent his son, a quadruple amputee

of the Korean war, near home for treatment.

The grocer's son, 21-year-old Marine Cpl. Werner Walter Reininger, is under treatment at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Reininger lost both legs and all his fingers when he was hit by an enemy grenade and suffered frostbite in the fighting around Changjin Reservoir in North Korea.

The corporal's father, Arthur Reininger, said:

"We would like to see him, but we have a hard time getting away from the store. It sure would be nice if they could put him down here in Brooke Army Hospital (at San Antonio), so we could see him on Sundays." The older Reininger said proudly that Werner wrote home about the purple heart he received and remarked that he didn't feel bad about being wounded.

The youthful marine was graduated as an honor student from Breckenridge High School in San Antonio in 1947. He left for duty last Aug. 2 with Company C of the Marine Reserves. He has one older brother who served in the Navy during World War II.

The father described his son as "a chip off the old block," and added that he was a "strong kid, full of devilment."

PARENTS VISIT AMPUTEE VET

A Marine Corps sergeant who lost a leg on the Korean front and faces possible loss of the fingers of one hand through frostbite, was reunited with his parents here last night, thanks to a former neighbor in Chicago.

Sgt. John Christiansen, 22, of Chicago, was wounded by a hand grenade in northern Korea November 28. He lay in the snow for hours, was finally evacuated and now is convalescing at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

VISITED VET.

Recently George Williams, a railroad brakeman of 1302 Fifty-eighth Avenue, Oakland, and a former resident of Chicago, read of Christiansen's fate in a home town newspaper.

Williams called upon the wounded marine at Oak Knoll.

More than anything else, the Leatherneck wanted to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Christiansen.

INVITATION SENT.

Williams contacted the Christiansens and invited them to come to Oakland as his house guests so that they may be near their son.

The Christiansens arrived at San Francisco Airport last night. Unbeknown to them, arrangements had been made to transport the wounded marine to the airport to meet them.

Chico, Cal.
Enterprise-Record
(Cir. 8,748)

FEB 2 1951

Quadruple Amputee From Texas Holds Faith in His Future

OAKLAND, Feb. 1—(U.P.)—"I have a future. It will take time but I'll be O.K.," said Marine Corporal Werner Reininger.

The 21-year-old corporal from San Antonio, Texas, is a quadruple amputee, a victim of the Korean war.

He lost his right leg above the knee, the left leg below the knee, and all ten fingers.

From his bed in Oakland naval hospital Cpl. Reininger matter-of-factly told newsmen how it all happened, during the retreat from Changjin Reservoir.

He was a machine gunner. The gun's automatic gear froze and he had to fire one shot at a time. Then two Reds attacked.

"One of them had a burp gun," Reininger said. "I got one with the machine gun and a buddy took care of the other one."

"But another guy got pretty close with grenades," he said. Two of the missiles exploded—the blond Texan got it in the legs.

Reininger spent three days in a jeep trailer, with only his clothing and a blanket for protection against the 20-to-30 degree below zero weather.

"There was just no time to treat any of the wounded," he said. He was flown out of Korea after two days in a hospital. He was flown back to the U.S. Jan. 27.

A Marine reserve, Reininger was called away from his father's grocery store last summer to go to war.

"I didn't quite make the last war," he said. "I sure made this one."

FEB. 8, 1951

'I Felt I Ought to Do Something'

A marine who lost a leg in Korea was reunited with his parents in Oakland last night, thanks to a Southern Pacific brakeman.

Sergeant John R. Christiansen, 22, of Chicago, is recuperating in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital from wounds received last November. He also faces loss of five fingers of his frost-bitten left hand.

Several weeks ago, George Williams, 60, read of Christiansen in a Chicago newspaper while on one of his brakeman's runs.

He visited Christiansen and learned that the youth wanted to see his parents.

"I lived in the same neighborhood as the Christiansens in Chicago before I moved here after the war," Williams said. "I felt I ought to do something."

Though he had never met them, Williams invited Mr. and Mrs. Axel Christiansen to fly out from Chicago and be guests at his home at 1302 58th Avenue, Oakland, to be near their son.

The sergeant met his parents at San Francisco Airport last night.

Chronicle 7 FEB 1951

Oak Knoll Head Gets New Rank

Promotion of Capt. S. S. Cook, MC, USN, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, to the rank of rear admiral was announced today.

A native of LaCrosse, Va., Admiral Cook has been in the Navy for nearly 34 years. He was commissioned lieutenant junior grade in 1917 immediately after he received his M.D. from the Medical College of Richmond, Virginia.

A specialist in the field of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, Admiral Cook is the author of numerous professional articles in that field. He is a diplomat of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, a member of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and the National Malaria Society, a Nominee of the College of Hospital Administrators, and a Fellow of the American Public Health Association, the American College of Physicians, and the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Since assuming command of Oak Knoll, Admiral Cook has been active in civic and community affairs. He is a member of the Business Men's Garden Club of Oakland.

Admiral and Mrs. Cook (the former Ruth Smith of Roanoke, Virginia) have two daughters and one son. One daughter, Mrs. Clark, wife of Colonel J. M. Clark, USMC, now serving in General MacArthur's staff in Japan, and her daughter, Suzanne, live in Menlo Park. Mrs. W. B. Ball, whose husband is an attorney for the Grace Steamship Company in New York, is a resident of Westbury, Long Island, New York. They have a baby daughter, Virginia. The admiral's son, William B. Cook, is a senior at Stanford University.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

FEB 5 1951

Large Hearts Shown in Drive

Large red hearts, symbols of donation to the Alameda County Employee's association fifth annual fund drive for war wounded in the county's U. S. military hospitals, are being displayed today in all county offices.

The ten-day campaign to swell funds for convalescent veterans opened today, and will continue until "Have-a-Heart" Day, Feb. 14, according to the chairman, J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick.

Volunteer saleswomen from all county offices are exchanging the paper hearts for donations to the welfare campaign, whose goal this year is \$3500. Some 3300 county employees will be asked to contribute. The public may also participate by mailing donations to chairman Fitzpatrick at the Alameda County courthouse in Oakland, he stated.

Funds derived will be used to maintain the association's nine-year old program of providing special entertainment and gifts for hospitalized soldiers, sailors and marines in the area.

Beneficiaries will be veterans,

Texas Marine Second Multi War Amputee

OAKLAND —(INS)— Marine Cpl. Werner Reininger, Jr., 21, of San Antonio, Tex., believes he "has a future" despite being the second quadruple amputee of the Korean war.

Reininger is in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after being flown from Japan. His right leg is off above the knee, his left leg above the ankle and all the fingers from both hands have been amputated.

The slim, drawing Texan is far from discouraged, however. "I have a future," he said. "I can do almost anything. I still have the stump of my hands." "Oh, it will take time, but I'll be OK."

Reininger was wounded in the fighting withdrawal of the Marines from Chosin reservoir last December. Fighting as a machine gunner he was hit by shrapnel from a hand grenade.

Later while he was being carried to Hungnam for evacuation to Japan he suffered frostbite on his fingers and his wounded foot. Both feet and all his fingers were amputated at a hospital in Japan.

Doctors at Oak Knoll Hospital have a special word for the Texas Marine. They said: "His morale is very high."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(INS)— A neighborhood grocer said last night "it sure would be nice" if the Navy sent his son, a quadruple amputee of the Korean war, near home for treatment.

The grocer's son, 21-year-old Cpl. Werner Reininger, is under treatment at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. The corporal's father, Arthur, said:

"We would like to see him but we have a hard time getting away from the store. It sure would be nice if they could put him down here in Brooke Army Hospital (at San Antonio) so we could see him on Sundays."

The older Reininger said proudly that Werner wrote home about the Purple Heart he received and remarked that he did not feel bad about being wounded.

The youthful Marine was

at the U. S. Naval hospital at Oak Knoll, including large numbers of Korean wounded; Oakland Veterans' Administration hospital; and the Veterans' Administration hospital at Livermore. Work will also be extended to the San Leandro Naval hospital when it is reactivated in the near future, Fitzpatrick announced.

He added that all work of the Alameda County Employee's association, U. S. Hospital Funds committee, is on a voluntary, unpaid basis.

(Special) Pfc. J. C. Smallwood, USMC, 21, son of Mrs. Daisy Gordon of Dorris, was presented with the Purple Heart medal by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, USMC, at ceremonies here last week.

Smallwood suffered wounds from submachine gun fire while serving with the 1st Marine division near Changjin reservoir in north Korea. He attended Keno high school at Keno, Ore.



Amputee Marine Cpl. Werner W. Reininger, 21, of San Antonio, Tex., is in good spirits despite the loss of both legs and all 10 fingers after he suffered frost bite during the Marine withdrawal from the Changjin reservoir area

in Korea. Now at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, he is the second quadruple amputee of the fighting in Korea. He was operated on at the Yokosuka Naval Hospital in Japan and is at Oak Knoll for further treatment.

San Francisco, Cal.
L'Italia
(Cir. 14,198)

FEB 3 1951

"POTEVA ANDAR PEGGIO" DICHIARA UN GRANDE INVALIDO DI GUERRA

Un giovane marine, privo dei piedi e delle mani, che si trova temporaneamente in un ospedale militare della Baia, vuol soltanto ritornare a casa.

Il secondo grande invalido della guerra in Corea, un giovane e buon tempone marine del Texas, si stava rimettendo ieri all'ospedale navale di Oak Knoll in Oakland.

Bombe a mano dei comunisti cinesi ed il tremendo freddo al confine con la Manciuria, si sono alleati assieme per privare il 21enne Werner Reininger, da San Antonio, Texas, della sua gamba destra sin sopra il ginocchio, del piede sinistro, e delle dita in entrambi le mani.

Il Caporale Reininger, nonostante tutto questo rimane sempre calmo, ed alle volte ha anche l'aria di scherzare.

Interrogato dai giornalisti, ha dichiarato:

"Poteva anche andar peggio. Tutto quel che voglio ora, è di poter tornare a casa mia in San Antonio. Non so quel che farò. Dipende da quel che potranno fare con queste mie mani. Me la caverò, vedrete, ma lasciatele andare a casa".

Casa, per il giovane marine del Texas, è un piccolo negozio di generi alimentari, gestito dal padre e dalla mamma.

gelato. Raggiunta la propria compagnia, venne medicato e quindi caricato sopra una jeep, la quale camminò per tre giorni, prima di raggiungere un centro di smistamento, dove Reininger rimase ancora due lunghi giorni in attesa di un aereo.

Finalmente venne trasferito all'ospedale della Marina in Yokosuka, Giappone. Qui i dottori gli amputavano la mal ridotta gamba destra, il piede sinistro e le dita delle mani.

"Gli altri ragazzi hanno brillantemente superato questo critico momento, ha dichiarato Reininger, e credo di riuscire anch'io."

Esercito Robert L. Smith, di 20 anni, da Middleburg, Pennsylvania, il quale ha perso le mani ed i piedi in seguito a ferite e congelamento in Corea, nell'aerea di Chosin, e due altri grandi mutilati della seconda guerra mondiale.

Quest'ultimi due sono Frederick Hensel, il quale gestisce ora una latteria in Birmingham, Alabama, e Jimmy Wilson, sposato e prossimo ad esser laureato in legge dall'Università del Colorado.

Chico, Cal.
Enterprise Record
(Cir. 8,768)

FEB 2 1951

Quadruple Amputee From Texas Holds Faith in His Future

OAKLAND —(P)— "I have a future. It will take time but I'll be O.K.," said Marine Corporal Werner Reininger.

The 21-year-old corporal from San Antonio, Texas, is a quadruple amputee, a victim of the Korean war.

He lost his right leg above the knee, the left leg below the knee, and all ten fingers.

From his bed in Oakland Naval Hospital Cpl. Reininger matter-of-factly told newsmen how it all happened, during the retreat from Changjin reservoir.

He was a machine gunner. The gun's automatic gear froze and he had to fire one shot at a time. Then two Reds attacked.

"One of them had a burp gun," Reininger said. "I got one with the machine gun and a buddy took care of the other one."

"But another guy got pretty close with grenades," he said. Two of the missiles exploded—the blond Texan got it in the legs.

Reininger spent three days in a jeep trailer, with only his clothing and a blanket for protection against the 20-to-30 degree below zero weather.

"There was just no time to treat any of the wounded," he said. He was flown out of Korea after two days in a hospital. He was flown back to the U.S. Jan. 27.

A Marine reserve, Reininger was called away from his father's grocery store last summer to go to war.

"I didn't quite make the last war," he said. "I sure made this one."

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)

FEB 3 - 1951

ELEVEN ALAMEDANS TO BE AWARDED GRAY LADIES CAPS

Eleven Alameda women will receive their caps at the Gray Lady Capping Ceremony to be held Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Officer's Club of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

In addition to Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross, the Mount Diablo, Berkeley and Oakland Chapters are participating in the ceremony. Seven of the capes are from the Mount Diablo Chapter, 53 from Berkeley and 54 from Oakland.

The program will begin with introductions by Miss Marie Adams, Red Cross Field Director at the hospital. Captain Sterling S. Cook, the Commanding Officer, will deliver a welcoming address. He will award the Gray Lady certificates fol-

lowing introduction of the capes by the Oak Knoll Personal Service Chairmen of the four chapters. Mrs. Bernice Whitehead represents Alameda in this capacity.

The Misses Vera Wilkeson and Winifred Eley, Red Cross Assistant Field Directors, will cap the Gray Ladies.

Berkeley Chapter is supplying the refreshments. Hostesses from Alameda are the Mesdames Homer Dallas, T. E. Nilson, John Mulvany and Warren Wood.

The new Gray Ladies from Alameda Chapter who will receive their caps are the Misses Jean Gerrard and Ethel Tozier the Mesdames Gordon Bell, George Edgett, Peter Sutter, M. W. Smith, Edmond Thomasson, Fred Guilford, Reva Stanich, John McKeene and Flor-

KANSAS CITY, MO. TIMES

FEB 2 1951

Hear the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. on KMBC.

OAKLAND, CALIF., (AP)—A thin, quiet Texan, P. M. on KMBC. is in Oakland Naval hospital here, a quadruple amputee from the Korean theater.

He is Cpl. Werner Reininger of the marines, of San Antonio, Tex. He is 21.

Reininger lost his right leg above the knee, the left leg below the knee and all ten fingers.

He was neither bitter nor optimistic as he talked with newsmen at the hospital today.

"It depends on how it all turns out," he said, with a soft Texas accent. "I have a future. It will take time but I'll be O.K."

Reininger, a marine corps reservist, was caught in the beginning of the retreat from Chanhjin reservoir.

He was a machine gunner right up against the Red lines. The day he was injured the gun was frozen, jamming the automatic gear, and he was firing one shell at a time.

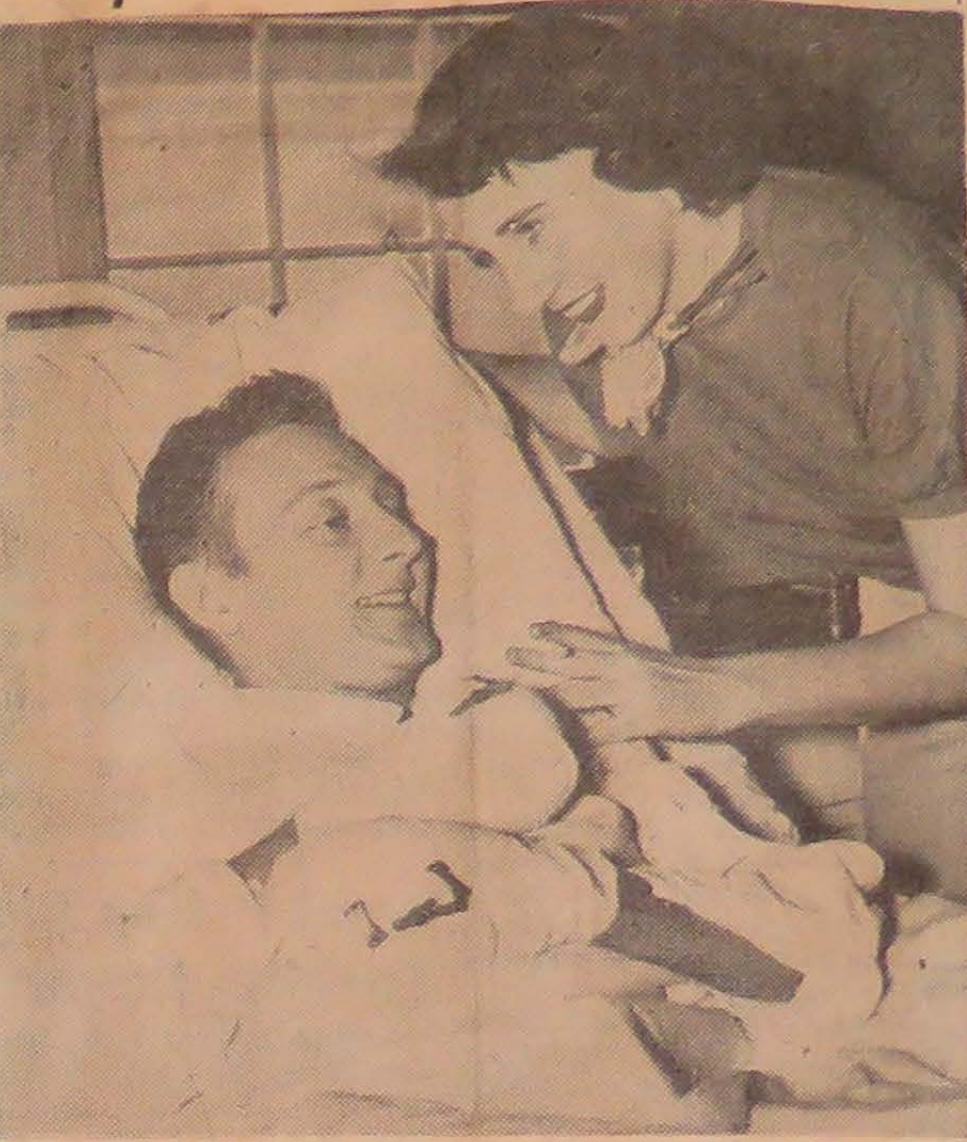
"Two of them (enemy) suddenly jumped up," he said. "One of them had a burp gun. I got one with the machine gun and a buddy took care of the other one."

"But another guy got pretty close with grenades," he said. The blond Texan got two grenades in the legs.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)

FEB 5 - 1951

Quadruple Amputee Here Tells Grim Saga Of War at 25 Below



Marine patient at Oak Knoll Hospital, gets plenty of attention from Miss Molly Struthers, 1630 Daniels drive, who visits the amputee ward regularly to perform favors for the bed-ridden servicemen. Her brother, Capt. Charles Struthers, a doctor in the Medical Corps, recently was reported killed in action. —News Observer photo.

Another quadruple amputee—the nation's third from Korea—is home from the war and in Oak Knoll Hospital.

His name—Werner W. Reininger, a Marine corporal from San Antonio. Just 21, he lost both hands and both feet from enemy hand grenades and frostbite.

He is propped up in bed, his helpless hands wrapped and padded as though he were wearing boxing gloves.

"I never had my picture in the paper before; all you got to do I guess is to lose a couple of arms and legs," he chides with a grin.

There is no bitterness in the remark. It is the down-to-earth language of the GI soldier, honest and forthright. It is a kind of humor that keeps them going, through training, through battle, through all the sacrifice of war.

Werner, who saw three weeks

action as a machine gunner and now faces operations and treatment to last more than a year, talks freely about himself and the action which cost him his limbs.

He lost his right leg, amputated above the knee, in the second day of the Chosin retreat, on Dec. 4, when a Chinese hand grenade exploded in his fox-hole. The bitter cold—"about 25 below, I guess"—froze his left leg and all 10 fingers, after he crawled 25 feet and was carried another 500 feet to safety.

The son of Arthur Reininger of San Antonio, the Marine corporal was working in his father's grocery store until his reserve unit was called to active duty last July 26. After training at Camp Pendleton, he went overseas in November and joined the Weapons Company of the Third Battalion, Fifth Marines.

It was during a night attack by Chinese troops that Reininger was wounded.

"Everything happened after my machine-gun froze," Reininger recalled.

"MY BUDDY WAS DEAD"

He said he was holed up with his assistant gunner and two Marine riflemen, holding the enemy off "as well as we could." The machine gun would fire only one round at a time and

daughters
Colonel J. M.
now serving on
thur's staff in
daughter, Su-
enlo Park. Mrs.
husband is an
Grace Steam-
New York, is
Westbury, Long
They have a
Virginia. The
liam B. Cook,
nford Univer-

A neighborhood grocer said last night "it sure would be nice" if the Navy sent his son, a quadruple amputee of the Korean war, near home for treatment. The grocer's son, 21-year-old Cpl. Werner Walter Reininger, is under treatment at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. The corporal's father, Arthur, said: "We would like to see him but we have a hard time getting away from the store. It sure would be nice if they could put him down here in Brooke Army Hospital (at San Antonio) so we could see him on Sundays." The older Reininger said proudly that Werner wrote home about the Purple Heart he received and remarked that he did not feel bad about being wounded. The youthful Marine was graduated as an honor student from Breckenridge High School in 1947. He left for duty last Aug. 2 with Company C of the Marine reserves. He has one older brother who served in the Navy during World War II.

Dorris, Cal.
Butte Valley Star
(Cir. 550)

FEB 2 - 1951
PURPLE HEART GIVEN
DORRIS MARINE

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland (Special) Pfc. J. C. Smallwood, USMC, 21, son of Mrs. Daisy Gordon of Dorris, was presented with the Purple Heart medal by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, USMC, at ceremonies here last week. Smallwood suffered wounds from submachine gun fire while serving with the 1st Marine division near Changjin reservoir in north Korea. He attended Keno high school at Keno, Ore.

Yesterday, taking of his arm for the young

Amputee
Marine Cpl. Werner W. Reininger, 21, of San Antonio, Tex., is in good spirits despite the loss of both legs and all 10 fingers after he suffered frost bite during the Marine withdrawal from the Changjin reservoir area

San Francisco, Cal.
L'Italia
(Cir. 14,198)

FEB 3 1951

"POTEVA ANDAR PEGGIO" DICHIARA UN GRANDE INVALIDO DI GUERRA

Un giovane marine, privo dei piedi e delle mani, che si trova temporaneamente in un ospedale militare della Baia, vuol soltanto ritornare a casa.

Il secondo grande invalido della guerra in Corea, un giovane e buontempone marine del Texas, si stava rimettendo ieri all'ospedale navale di Oak Knoll in Oakland. Bombe a mano dei comunisti cinesi ed il tremendo freddo al confine con la Manciuria, si sono alleati assieme per privare il 21enne Werner W. Reininger, da San Antonio, Texas, della sua gamba destra sin sopra il ginocchio, del piede sinistro e delle dita in entrambi le mani. Il Caporale Reininger, nonostante tutto questo rimane sempre calmo, ed alle volte ha anche l'aria di scherzare.

Interrogato dai giornalisti, ha dichiarato: "Poteva anche andar peggio. Tutto quel che voglio ora, è di poter tornare a casa mia in San Antonio. Non so quel che farò. Dipende da quel che potranno fare con queste mie mani. Me la caverò, vedrete, ma lasciatemi andare a casa".

Casa, per il giovane marine del Texas, è un piccolo negozio di generi alimentari, gestito dal padre e dalla mamma. Fu da qui, che Reininger venne chiamato nei Marines lo scorso Luglio. Per due mesi egli si esercitò a Camp Pendleton, ed al principio di Novembre si trovava già in Corea con il terzo battaglione del quinto Reggimento dei Marines. Marciando verso nord contro una opposizione minore, la sua unità raggiunse quasi il confine con la Manciuria, ed era a guardia del bacino di Chosin quando la prima ondata di comunisti cinesi oltrepassò il confine.

IN TRINCEA
"Tre altri giovani ed io ci trovavamo in una trincea gelata, forse trenta piedi avanti al grosso della nostra compagnia, ha dichiarato il giovane marine. Era talmente freddo che la nostra mitragliatrice era gelata, e per farla azionare dovettero far uso delle mani".

Per quattro giorni Reininger ed i suoi compagni cercarono di rigettare i comunisti cinesi che "non desistettero mai dal loro tentativo e continuarono a venire avanti camminando sopra i cadaveri dei loro compagni".

Poi un mattino, due bombe a mano scoppiarono nell'interno della trincea. La gamba sinistra di Reininger venne ridotta a brandelli, ed un suo compagno rimase ucciso. Gli altri due erano scomparsi.

Grondante di sangue ed in preda al dolore, egli uscì dalla trincea e carponi carponi si avviò verso le retrovie. Strada facendo perse i guanti.

All'alba, esausto, egli poté accorgersi che qualcuno lo trascinava per il colletto della giacca sul terreno gelato. Raggiunta la propria compagnia, venne medicato e quindi caricato sopra una jeep, la quale camminò per tre giorni, prima di raggiungere un centro di smistamento, dove Reininger rimase ancora due lunghi giorni in attesa di un aereo. Finalmente venne trasferito all'ospedale della Marina in Yokosuka, Giappone. Qui i dottori gli amputavano la mal ridotta gamba destra, il piede sinistro e le dita delle mani.

AP Wirephoto
In Korea. Now at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, he is the second quadruple amputee of the fighting in Korea. He was operated on at the Yokosuka Naval Hospital in Japan and is at Oak Knoll for further treatment.

Chico, Cal.
Enterprise-Record
(Cir. 8,768)

FEB 4 1951

Quadruple Amputee From Texas Holds Faith in His Future

OAKLAND—(P)—"I have a future. It will take time but I'll be O.K.," said Marine Corporal Werner Reininger.

The 21-year-old corporal from San Antonio, Texas, is a quadruple amputee, a victim of the Korean war.

He lost his right leg above the knee, the left leg below the knee, and all ten fingers.

From his bed in Oakland Naval Hospital, Cpl. Reininger matter-of-factly told newsmen how it all happened, during the retreat from Changjin reservoir.

He was a machine gunner. The gun's automatic gear froze and he had to fire one shot at a time. Then two Reds attacked.

"One of them had a burp gun," Reininger said. "I got one with the machine gun and a buddy took care of the other one."

"But another guy got pretty close with grenades," he said. Two of the missiles exploded—the blond Texan got it in the legs.

Reininger spent three days in a jeep trailer, with only his clothing and a blanket for protection against the 20-to-30 degree below zero weather.

"There was just no time to treat any of the wounded," he said. He was flown out of Korea after two days in a hospital. He was flown back to the U.S. Jan. 27.

A Marine reserve, Reininger was called away from his father's grocery store last summer to go to war.

"I didn't quite make the last year," he said. "I sure made this one."

Hear the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra Tues-

OAKLAND, CALIF., Feb. 4. (AP)—A thin, quiet Texan, P. M. on KMBC, is in Oakland Naval hospital here, a quadruple amputee from the Korean theater.

He is Cpl. Werner Reininger of the marines, of San Antonio, Tex. He is 21.

Reininger lost his right leg above the knee, the left leg below the knee and all ten fingers.

He was neither bitter nor optimistic as he talked with newsmen at the hospital today.

"It depends on how it all turns out," he said, with a soft Texas accent. "I have a future. It will take time but I'll be O.K."

Reininger, a marine corps reservist, was caught in the beginning of the retreat from Changjin reservoir.

He was a machine gunner right up against the Red lines. The day he was injured the gun was frozen, jamming the automatic gear, and he was firing one shell at a time.

"Two of them (enemy) suddenly jumped up," he said. "One of them had a burp gun. I got one with the machine gun and a buddy took care of the other one."

"But another guy got pretty close with grenades."

The blond Texan got two grenades in the legs.

Marine Corporal Werner Reininger, the first quadruple amputee patient at Oak Knoll Hospital, gets plenty of attention from Miss Molly Struthers, 1630 Daniels drive, who visits the amputee ward regularly to perform favors for the bed-ridden servicemen. Her brother, Capt. Charles Struthers, a doctor in the Medical Corps, recently was reported killed in action. —News Observer photo.

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action as a machine gunner and now faces operations and treatment to last more than a year, talks freely about himself and the action which cost him his limbs.

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The son of Arthur Reininger of San Antonio, the Marine corporal was working in his father's grocery store until his reserve unit was called to active duty last July 26. After training at Camp Pendleton, he went overseas in November and joined the Weapons Company of the Third Battalion, Fifth Marines.

It was during a night attack by Chinese troops that Reininger was wounded.

"Everything happened after my machine-gun froze," Reininger recalled.

"MY BUDDY WAS DEAD"

He said he was holed up with his assistant gunner and two Marine riflemen, holding the enemy off "as well as we could." The machine-gun would fire only one round at a time and stopped altogether after five shots.

He remembered that he and his assistant killed two Reds before the gun went out of action.

"Then the first thing I knew, my buddy was dead and the riflemen were gone from the hole; that's when they started throwing grenades."

Reininger said the first one shattered his leg and the second one caught him while he was crawling from the gun position. It was several hours before he received first aid attention and three days until he and other wounded reached an evacuation center by jeep trailer.

NOBODY'S FAULT

"It was nobody's fault," Reininger said, explaining they had to wait until the bitter fighting ceased.

He was flown from Hagaru to Japan where doctors realized the amputations were necessary to save him. His left leg was amputated at the ankle, while his fingers were severed below the knuckles.

Hospitalman Morton Ososke, who takes care of a score of amputee patients in the ward, feeds Reininger, writes his letters, holds his cigarettes when he wants to smoke.

"He is a model patient and his morale is excellent, just like that of all the amputees," Ososke said.

Asked about his future, the GI brings up his white-gloved hands and answers simply: "It all depends on what they can do for these."

FEB 6 - 1951

Chief Petty Officer Cheerful Despite Loss Of Both Legs

By CATHERINE BUCK

This story is about Chief Petty Officer J. L. "Jack" Allen, USN. The story is significant because Jack is about the most cheerful and ambitious man you will ever have the pleasure of meeting despite the fact he lost both legs and two fingers during an accident while on active duty in 1949.

Jack lives at 17072 Via Cielo, San Lorenzo, with his wife Helen and one-year-old son, Gerald. Helen helped him in some of the details of this story, and son Gerry furnished the postscript with his childish chatter.

Jack Allen was born 36 years ago in Tusculum, Alabama. When he was 12 years old he moved to Los Angeles. There he learned ballet dancing, the art of make-up, and acting under the famous Tom Montez, of the Hollywood stock company.

A highlight of that phase of Jack's life was teaching acting and make-up to residents of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles.

Jack also has the honor of being the first ballet dancer to perform before a television camera. In 1939 he performed on the experimental television program over the Don Lee station KHJ, Los Angeles.

The bombing of Pearl Harbor was the first action Jack experienced after enlisting in the U.S. Navy. He joined the Navy in March 1941, was ordered to Pearl Harbor in October, and has a never-to-be-forgotten picture in his mind of the fateful date of Dec. 7. Jack was a mechanic at the time, working on the Norden bombsight.

Jack was married in 1947. His wife Helen, was born and raised in Provo, Utah, and was working at NAS Alameda, where Jack was stationed at the time, when the couple first met.

In June, 1949 Jack was ordered to Kodiak, Alaska, and given the assignment of recreation director at Afognak Island, a recreational haven for Navy and civilian personnel from the Island of Kodiak.

A few months later an accident occurred that changed his entire life.

Jack and a fellow worker were closing up the recreation area for the winter. An overloaded helicopter was just taking off. It went up a few feet, swooped down toward a porch that Jack and his companion were standing on, the horizontal fins cut through a four foot square post, and severed the legs off both men, also taking two of Jack's fingers.

Helen, who was living at the base at the time, stood vigil in the hospital waiting room during the 9 hours that her husband was in the operating room. Jack thinks that some sort of medal should be given to the Navy doctor, Lt. (j.g.) Clayton W. Davis, who performed the operation and spent the next three days practically living with him during the critical period. There were 18 pints of blood used in transfusions.

From there Jack was transferred to Bremerton, Washington, then to Mare Island. Later he was moved to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital which now is the official rehabilitation center for amputees on the West Coast.

Jack spent almost a year and a half in hospitals, went through 3 more operations, and now, with the aid of his artificial limbs, is able to walk for a short time each day.

At 7:30 a.m. each day Jack drives his 1949 Oldsmobile, equipped with a Valiant hand control, to Oak Knoll. During the day he attends walking classes, takes part in gym activities and does some swimming. One afternoon a week he attends a dancing class where Marilyn Mitchell, instructor from the Arthur Murray studio, shows the men the latest dancing steps. The studio does not charge for Miss Mitchell's serv-

ices. Now a A.O.C., aviation ordnance chief in the U. S. Navy, Jack has spent a total of 14 years in the Navy, both in the reserve and as a regular. He will be in the Navy until he has been completely rehabilitated.

Model railroading and fly fishing are his two main hobbies. He is building up a train of the H.O. gauge type, and is a member of the East Bay Model Engineers Society in Emeryville, where they have the largest and most complete set-up of its kind.

He can cast 80 feet with his fly rod, and has volunteered to be a counselor for the fishing Merit Badge for Boy Scouts in this area. Before his accident he did outstanding work in the field of gardening.

During the evenings he is now attending classes in real estate and insurance. Under the guidance of Louis Frank, a local realtor, he plans to go into selling real estate within the next few months.

Jack is a charter member of San Lorenzo Post 675, American Legion and a life time member of the Fleet reserve association.



AMPUTEE . . . J. L. "Jack" Allen, of 17072 Via Cielo, San Lorenzo, chief aviation ordnanceman, USN, who lost both legs, learns to walk with the aid of a cane at treatments received daily at Oak Knoll naval hospital.



Gathered for a community sing are six veterans from the Oakland Naval Hospital with their "dates." All were dinner guests of the East Oakland 20-30 Club last night at Tribune photo.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
FEB 8 - 1951

FEB 8 - 1951

Where Did That College Student Go? Sorry—Had a Little Job to Do in Korea

Columbia University in New York announced today that it understands why Norman A. Jackson Jr. didn't show up for his graduate studies last September.

And the institution will also forgive Jackson for losing his admission card—now apparently in the hands of the Chinese Reds.

Pfc. Jackson, 26, of the University's Office of Admissions, a little explanation for his absence. Last September, when classes opened, he was "pretty busy with the First Marine Division in Korea."

Today he is recovering at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital from machine

gun wounds suffered in the fighting at the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea. He suffered shoulder and leg injuries and isn't quite sure when his education will be resumed.

A veteran of Marine Corps service in the South Pacific during World War II, Jackson graduated from William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., last May. In August, he was recalled to active duty with other reserves.

He had been admitted to Columbia to work for a master's degree in short story and novel writing but he explained his aspirations . . . were temporarily thwarted.

His admission card was in his combat pack and Jackson wrote officials that he was sorry he was unable to return it since "it is probably in the hands of the Chinese Peoples Army."

In announcing receipt of Jackson's letter, Columbia said "Pfc. Jackson can relax. Word is on the way that Columbia will accept him without further formalities whenever he is ready to begin his work."

Meanwhile, the institution has already sent him the graduate division reading lists so that he can brush up while confined at the hospital.



All is forgiven as far as Marine Pfc. Norman A. Jackson Jr., 26, of Columbia University in New York are concerned. Now recovering at Oakland Naval Hospital, the young Marine wrote the college explaining why he didn't show up for classes last fall. He had other business to attend to in Korea—but he's now back to his books.—Tribune photo.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)
FEB 8 - 1951

Judge Jails Korea Vets

Municipal Judge Edward J. Smith of Alameda today sentenced two wounded Marine veterans of the Korean war to six months in the Alameda County Jail.

Pvt. Edgar L. Sanders, 20, of Oklaheima and Pearl Hounshell of Kentucky each received 60 days for battery, 60 days for property damage and 60 days for resisting arrest. They are patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The two Marines pleaded guilty last Tuesday to wrecking a liquor store and throwing a gallon jug of wine at the owner when she asked their ages.

"I am sympathetic in that you have been in Korea," Judge Smith said in passing sentence. "But that is no excuse for such outrageous conduct."

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)
FEB 8 - 1951

Tough Break ★ Marine Won't Play Ball This Year

Stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital is a Marine private who was to have started spring training with the St. Louis Cardinals this year as a catcher. He is Spero Spiliotis, 19, who is trying to decide how to break the bad news to the Cardinal club.

Spiliotis, former Cleveland High School star athlete, was cut down by machine-gun fire in the Korea. He lost his left leg above the ankle due to the wounds and still faces loss of the toes on his other foot because of frostbite.

He hasn't told the Cards of this yet, for he still wants to play baseball and fears he may be dropped from their roster because of his leg.

Oakland, Cal.
Shopping News
(Cir. 127,000)
FEB 8 - 1951

Oak Knoll Class Of Gray Ladies

A class of one hundred and twenty-five Red Cross Gray Ladies will receive their caps and certificates at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in graduation exercises at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Group chairmen from local chapters will introduce their Gray Lady candidates as follows: Mrs. Bernice Whitehead, Alameda, 11 graduates; Mrs. Dorothy Frost, Oakland, 54 graduates; Mrs. Myrtle Varblow, Berkeley, 53 graduates, and Mrs. Frances Crotta, Mt. Diablo, seven graduates.

Commanding officer at Oak Knoll, will welcome the volunteers and award certificates. Assisting will be Miss Marie Adams, field director at the hospital, Miss Vera Wilkerson and Miss Winifred Eley, assistant field directors, will present the caps.

FEB 8 - 1951

Laurel Merchants Sponsor Blood Rally

A blood donor rally will be held at noon Monday in the parking lot of the Laurel Theater, 3814 MacArthur Boulevard, sponsored by the Laurel Merchants Association.

Donors will parade to the lot from Weldonian Hall, 3519 38th Avenue, starting at 11:30 a.m. Route of the parade will be down Redding Street to High Street, down High to MacArthur Boulevard and down MacArthur to Brown Street and the parking lot.

Scheduled to participate in the rally are Mayor Clifford E. Rishell, Rear Admr. Sterling S. Cook, commanding officer, Oakland Naval Hospital; Col. Robert Allen, commanding officer, Oakland Army Base; Mrs. F. W. Holcomb, Red Cross chairman of mobile units for East Oakland, and Mrs. Marie Adams, Red Cross field director at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Peoples World
(Cir. 25,000)
FEB 8 - 1951



THE COST OF WAR in Korea is measured this winter in arms and legs as well as lives. Marine Corporal Henry Schaffer, 20, shown above at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, was wounded during the fighting at Chosin Reservoir. When medical corpsmen found him, both feet and right hand were frozen and were later amputated.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)
FEB 8 - 1951

FRIENDLY RIDE

Editor: I've heard many times that Oaklanders feel in their own minds, they are quite friendly. Well, maybe, but it certainly doesn't show in some places.

I belong to the Red Cross at Oak Knoll Hospital and have occasion to go out there several times a week, usually in the wagons. However, last Sunday no transportation was available so I relied on the buses.

Upon arriving at Serrano and MacArthur Boulevard, I saw several servicemen and families of wounded men standing waiting for the Oak Knoll bus. About 40 cars or more passed by, many I suppose going to visit patients, and not one stopped to offer rides to the civilians or servicemen . . .

A ride to the hospital could help them, a little.

—BETTY PECK

Public Forum

What Mercury Readers Are Thinking

Letters for the Public Forum must be signed with the author's name and address of the writer. The name will be published with the published letter. No anonymous letters will be published. While no strict limit is placed upon length, brief letters will be given preference.

Must Organize Against Sabotage of War Effort

Editor: Recently the papers carried the picture of a young Marine, now at Oak Knoll, who came back from Korea minus both feet and all of his fingers. Why? Our soldiers—your son and my son—ought over there against treachery, unreasonable restrictions, neglect, red tape, limited supplies, lack of warm clothing and shortages all along the line of march.

We made the excuse to those wounded, what of today? Just as we were doing get rolling we have a wave of so-called wildcat strikes that are holding up letters from home, ammunition, food, clothing, medical supplies, aviation fuel, truck and plane parts, gun replacements, and life-giving blood and plasma. Are we doing our part? Will those betrayed soldiers over there accept that excuse under present conditions?

They will not. Period! For definitely we are not doing our best. We have fallen down miserably on the job. Let's put it baldly and bluntly, we are giving aid and comfort to the enemy. The men involved do not deny that charge. They know it to be true. They know that anything that delays supplies or war material to the fighting men or hampers the production of food and equipment and supplies at home, is a better friend of Stalin than any battalion of soldiers in any Communist army. Someone or some group in the United States today is guilty of an offense that would put soldiers before a firing squad.

What are we going to do about it? Plenty! If you are asking me. We are not helpless. We should, we can and we will end this thing promptly. We are organized for defense against an enemy from without. We should, we can and we will organize for defense against an enemy from within. We can and we will organize on the community and the State level for defense against sabotage.

The American spirit still lives. If it means fighting on the home front, then we will fight on the home front. The trains must be kept rolling. There is no man or set of men in America big enough and important enough to stop them for long. Public sentiment is overwhelmingly loyal to American standards. Public sentiment is the strongest force in America or in the world. It can be, it must be, it will be organized and deployed against the man, or set of men, responsible for sabotage of our war effort and the disruption of the flow of supplies to our military forces.

Let's call a mass meeting of loyal citizens. Let's set men to work getting at the truth of this matter. Somewhere, someone, or some group, is guilty of sabotage and treason. Let's find out who and where and how we take the necessary measures indicated by what we find.

If these men who have tied up transportation are victims of an injustice, let us go after that injustice, wherever it may be, and deal with it with bare hands.

If it appears that the unions are guiltless, as they claim, and that these men have betrayed their own organizations without just grounds, then the unions must read them out of their ranks for the duration, or be repudiated by loyal American people.

If it is found that Communist leadership is to blame, then we have laws for dealing with treason and sabotage.

If the unions themselves are found to be giving the Country the run-around, then let that be known and let's act accordingly to make certain that no group can repeat this thing in this war or any other.

No! don't put them in the Army. The Army's honor is clean. We will not sully it by drafting men whose loyalty is under a cloud. This Country has no place for men, whoever they are, who use the Country's danger and distress to further their own interests. Least of all do we want them in the Army.

We do not need to draft men to operate our railways. Let it be known that men may enlist in the Army with the assurance that they will be kept in the railway service at railway wages and half a million men will be on hand to take over.

Let's get the facts. Let's summon these men and these unions and these railway employers before the bar of public opinion. Let's give them an opportunity to present all the facts. If any have been denied justice let's see that they get all that is due them under our Bill of Rights. If they are guilty of sabotage, betrayal of the public trust, disregard of their own contracts, and have tried to hinder the war effort for selfish purposes, or to serve our enemies, then there is a remedy on the community level. Read them out of the community life. Eliminate them from participation in positions of trust for the duration. Ostracize, ignore, close all doors against them. Whoever they be, high or low, employer or employee, union or non-union, when we find the men guilty of this road block and sabotage and serving our enemies, let us eliminate them from any and all positions where they might repeat in times of greater danger and stress.

But let's get the facts, all the facts. Let's translate this rumbling that we hear on the streets into action on the community and State level. Let's send word to our sons in the cold and danger of the Korean front that we are back of them to the limit.

FEB 7 - 1951

Wounded Vets Drive in High Gear

Alameda County employees are wearing "hearts on their sleeves" this week, as their annual "Have-a-Heart" fund drive to benefit convalescent war wounded in local U. S. military hospitals continues in all county offices and buildings.

Spurring the drive, superior judges, supervisors, sheriffs department officials and other top-ranking county aides are displaying paper heart tags as first donors to the hospital welfare fund maintained by the Employees' Association. The drive opened Monday, and will continue through Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, official "Have-a-Heart Day."

Goal of the campaign is \$3500, to be used to purchase amusement tickets, flowers, candy, cigarettes, books, hobby equipment and other gifts and recreation facilities for convalescent war veterans in three Alameda County veterans' hospitals. They are Oakland Veterans' Administration Hospital, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, and the Veterans Administration Hospital at Livermore.

The welfare project was begun in 1942 to provide extra comforts and entertainment for returning wounded veterans of

World War II, and has been maintained uninterruptedly since that time, according to Deputy Sheriff J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, chairman. His committee aides include Al Monahan,

president of the Employees' Association; Supervisor George Janssen of San Leandro, Supervisor Harry Bartell, Superior Judge Donald Quayle, and representatives of all county departments.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)

FEB 8 - 1951

Two Marines Get 180 Days

Two Marines from the psychopathic ward of Oak Knoll Hospital who beat up Mrs. Mabel Schirmer, 45, and did \$1500 damage to her delicatessen store in Oakland early this week were sentenced today to 180 days each in the county jail.

The two, who had been in Korea but had not been wounded, according to hospital authorities, are: Edgar L. Sanders, 20, of Oklahoma, and Pearl Hounsshell, 19, of Kentucky.

Municipal Judge Edward J. Smith told the two, "I am sympathetic with your having been in Korea, but so have many others, and there is no excuse for your conduct."

Before the fracas started — it arose from Mrs. Schirmer having asked for an identification card before selling liquor — one of the Marines had said, "We're from Korea and we can take anything we want."

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

FEB 9 - 1951

Not 'Playing Hookey'



Norman A. Jackson Jr. has extended his regrets to Columbia University that he was late for last fall's semester. Here's why: He had no time to notify the university that the Marines called him back into service. He was wounded in Korea, and now he's in Oakland Naval Hospital, obviously under the good care of Ens.

Margaret Barrow.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

FEB 8 - 1951

Judge Rebukes Korea War Veterans Who Wrecked Liquor Store

Two Marines hospitalized at Oakland Naval Hospital from Korea were sentenced to six months each in the Alameda County Jail for wrecking a liquor store, striking its woman proprietor and resisting arrest. They

are Pvt. Edgar L. Sanders, 20, and Pearl Hounsshell, 19, in passing the sentence, Municipal Judge Edward J. Smith told them: "I am sympathetic that you have

been in Korea but so have others, and no one can expect to get away with this kind of conduct."

They pleaded guilty Tuesday to doing \$1500 damage to a liquor store by smashing its windows, refrigerator and showcases, hitting Mrs. Mabel C. Schirmer, 45, its proprietor, and fighting to resist arrest. For each of the three counts they were given 60 days to be served consecutively.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
San Lorenzo Valley Press

FEB 5 - 1951

Railroad Brakeman Plays 'Good Sam'; Unites Vet, Family

A Marine sergeant who lost a leg in Korea was reunited with his parents in Oakland last night through the generosity of a brakeman on the Southern Pacific railroad.

Sgt. John Christiansen, 22, Chicago, was wounded by a hand grenade in North Korea last November. He was rescued after several hours in the snow. The Marine lost his leg and still faces possible loss of the fingers of his left hand. He is now convalescing at Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

Brakeman George Williams, 50, Oakland, a former neighbor of the Christiansens in Chicago, read in a newspaper that the young Marine was at Oak Knoll and called on him although he had never met the family.

When he learned that Sgt. Christiansen wanted very much to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Christiansen, Williams contacted the Christiansens and invited them to come to Oakland as his house guests.

The sergeant was at the airport last night to meet them.

San Francisco, Cal.
Monitor
(Cir. 29,150)

FEB 9 - 1951

FOR PURPOSES of identification I'll call him Frank. I've known him for a dozen years or so, a curly-haired, lively-eyed boy who used to serve Mass at our church.

He was a good boy who never landed in any trouble except that of the most normal and forgivable kind. He had a happy-go-lucky disposition but he was not a thoughtless lad and always seemed to be surrounded by a large group of friends. His activities, both in and out of school, were endless.

I well remember the first time I returned home on furlough. I was in uniform, of course, and Frank, who lived near us, dropped by to admire my new PFC stripes and to ask numerous and enthusiastic questions about Army life. That was during World War II and he was still a mere kid, a million years from war himself.

Those million years passed all too rapidly. Last year we sent a Christmas package to him in Korea. It reached him at a hospital in Japan. He had been wounded during the early part of the retreat in Korea.

There was nothing mawkish about the thank-you letter he sent from the hospital in which he told briefly of his injury and

RED CROSS HOST TO 20 PATIENTS

A score of patients from Oakland Naval Hospital were guests of the Oakland Red Cross this afternoon at a two-piano concert and tea.

Gertrude Shur and Thelma Nichols played a program for the boys, ranging from Bach to boogie. The affair was held at the Nichols home on King Avenue. Mrs. Walter Hanneberg, chairman of entertainment and instruction for Oakland Red Cross, was in charge of the experimental program.

Assisting were Mesdames Mae Farfel, Cordelia Barricks, G. W. Bonde, J. R. Sullivan and Shirley Root.

The Red Cross Motor Corps, under its vice-chairman, Mrs. N. Van Valkenburg, took patients from the hospital to Piedmont. Mrs. John Bell, Gray Lady, accompanied the group.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. 847,820)

FEB 8 1951

Spiliotis, Card Rookie, Loses Leg

OAKLAND, Feb. 7. (AP)—Marine Pvt. Spiros Spiliotis, 19, was to have started spring baseball training with the St. Louis Cardinals this year as a catcher.

Now he's trying to figure out how to break some bad news to the St. Louis Club.

The bad news started for the former Cleveland High School athlete when a machine-gun cut him down in Korea.

Spiliotis lost his left leg above the ankle due to those wounds, and surgeons at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said today he still faced loss of the toes on his other foot because of frostbite.

All this Spiliotis hadn't told the St. Louis Cardinals yet. He still wanted to play baseball and feared he would be knocked off the St. Louis roster because of his leg.

The youth was signed by St. Louis shortly after he was graduated from Cleveland's East High School as a three-letter man. He played last year with Columbus in the American Association.

Then last August Private Spiliotis was called to active duty from the Marine Reserve.

Of the blood plasma transfusion. And that he hoped soon to be sent back to Oak Knoll Hospital which would be next door to home.

Come to think of it, Frank is due for a birthday next month. It will be his 21st.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

FEB 9 - 1951

Utah Seaman Dies in Coast Navy Hospital

UNION — Kenneth George Thompson, 20, died Wednesday at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, were informed Thursday. He died after an operation.

Mr. Thompson was born Aug. 11, 1930 at Salt Lake City, a son of George and Mildred Petersen Thompson.

He attended Union Grammar School and Jordan High School. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy in Salt Lake City in March 1948.

Survivors are his parents, a sister, Geraldine Thompson, Union and a grandmother, Mrs. Florence Westphal, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services and burial will be conducted in Sandy and arrangements will be announced later.

Interview dates for applicants by hospital personnel have been set for Tuesday, Feb. 20 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. at chapter headquarters, 2112 Allston Way. The training course is scheduled for the first two weeks in March, beginning March 5, and continuing on March 7, 9, 12, 14, and 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the hospital.

In the meantime, applications will be considered by Red Cross chapter officials each Tuesday, beginning Feb. 13, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Applicants are urged to make appointments for these preliminary interviews as soon as possible by calling the chapter house at 2116 Allston Way.

"The condition that candidates furnish their own transportation for training and regular assignments is being regrettably imposed before acceptance," Mrs. Rintoul said. "Chapter facilities in motor service are taxed beyond limits now, and it will be impossible to furnish this convenience to the new recruits at this time."

On the drive committee with Fitzpatrick and Monahan are Harry Bartell, chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, Supervisor George Janssen, Superior Judge Donald Quayle, Gordon B. Laine, Herbert Brantch, William Rathie, May Prentice, Charles Beller, Grace Randall, Kathleen Donbrink, Alfred Collins, Arnold A. Burke, Ann Sannbeck, Beth Owen, Margaret Knapp, Rita Deitch, Mayne L. Houshell, Helen Powey, Lillian Wollitz, Alan Lindsay, Don Eaton, Edwina Russell, Myrtle Parlin, Marjorie Drake, Elizabeth Knustford, Mabel Heinen, Mae Laine and John Warner.

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Public Forum

What Mercury Readers Are Thinking

Letters for the Public Forum must be signed with the correct name and address of the writer. The name to appear with the printed letter. No anonymous letters will be published. While no strict limit is placed upon length, brief letters will be given preference.

Must Organize Against Sabotage of War Effort

Editor: Recently the papers carried the picture of a young Marine, now at Oak Knoll, who came back from Korea minus both feet and all of his fingers. Why? Our soldiers—your son and my son—fought over there against treachery, unreasonable restrictions, neglect, red tape, limited supplies, lack of warm clothing and shortages all along the line of march.

We made the excuse to those wounded, maimed and dead, that we were doing our best. But what of today? Just as the supplies get rolling we have a wave of so-called wildcat strikes that are holding up letters from home, ammunition, food, clothing, medical supplies, aviation fuel, truck and plane parts, gun replacements, and life-giving blood and plasma. Are we doing our part? Will those betrayed soldiers over there accept that excuse under present conditions?

They will not. Period! For definitely we are not doing our best. We have fallen down miserably on the job. Let's put it baldly and bluntly, we are giving aid and comfort to the enemy. The men involved dare not deny that charge. They know it to be true. They know that anything that delays supplies or war material to the fighting men or hampers the production of food and equipment and supplies at home, is a better friend of Stalin than any battalion of soldiers in any Communist army. Someone or some group in the United States today is guilty of an offense that would put soldiers before a firing squad.

What are we going to do about it? Plenty! If you are asking me. We are not helpless. We should, we can and we will end this thing promptly. We are organized for defense against an enemy from without. We should, we can and we will organize for defense against an enemy from within. We can and we will organize on the community and the State level for defense against sabotage.

The American spirit still lives. If it means fighting on the home front, then we will fight on the home front. The trains must be kept rolling. There is no man or set of men in America big enough and important enough to stop them for long. Public sentiment is overwhelmingly loyal to American standards. Public sentiment is the strongest force in America or in the world. It can be, it must be, it will be organized and deployed against the man, or set of men, responsible for sabotage of our war effort and the disruption of the flow of supplies to our military forces.

Let's call a mass meeting of loyal citizens. Let's set men to work getting at the truth of this matter. Somewhere, someone, or some group, is guilty of sabotage and treason. Let's find out who and where and how and take the necessary measures indicated by what we find.

If these men who have tied up transportation are victims of an injustice, let us go after that injustice, wherever it may be, and deal with it with bare hands.

If it appears that the unions are guiltless, as they claim, and that these men have betrayed their own organizations without just grounds, then the unions must read them out of their ranks for the duration, or be repudiated by loyal American people.

If it is found that Communist leadership is to blame, then we have laws for dealing with treason and sabotage.

If the unions themselves are found to be giving the Country the run-around, then let that be known and let's act accordingly to make certain that no group can repeat this thing in this war or any other.

Not don't put them in the Army. The Army's honor is clean. We will not sully it by drafting men whose loyalty is under a cloud. This Country has no place for men, whoever they are, who use the Country's danger and distress to further their own interests. Least of all do we want them in the Army.

We do not need to draft men to operate our railways. Let it be known that men may enlist in the Army with the assurance that they will be kept in the railway service at railway wages and half a million men will be on hand to take over.

Let's get the facts. Let's summon these men and these unions and these railway employers before the bar of public opinion. Let's give them an opportunity to present all the facts. If any have been denied justice let's see that they get all that is due them under our Bill of Rights. If they are guilty of sabotage, betrayal of the public trust, disregard of their own contracts, and have tried to hinder the war effort for selfish purposes, or to serve our enemies, then there is a remedy on the community level. Read them out of the community life. Eliminate them from participation in positions of trust for the duration. Ostracize, ignore, close all doors against them. Whoever they be, high or low, employer or employee, union or non-union, when we find the men guilty of this road block and sabotage and serving our enemies, let us eliminate them from any and all positions where they might repeat in times of greater danger and stress.

But let's get the facts, all the facts. Let's translate this rumbling that we hear on the streets into action on the community and State level. Let's send word to our sons in the cold and danger of the Korean front that we are back of them to the limit.

P. H. WILLIAMS



PREPARE CAMPAIGN FOR DONORS

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)

FEB 13 1951

Vets' Fund Drive Goal \$3,500

To replenish their military hospitals' welfare fund to provide wounded and convalescent service men with extra comforts and entertainment, Alameda County Employees are sponsoring their annual "Have-a-Heart" fund drive in all county offices and buildings.

Deputy Sheriff J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, drive chairman, said that \$3500 is needed this year to maintain the welfare project in behalf of veterans confined to Oakland Veterans' Administration Hospital; U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll; and the Livermore Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Free trips to ball games, indoor motor races and other sports events, Bay Area theaters and shows are a major part of the association's project for veterans, Fitzpatrick said. Transportation to and from the events is arranged by the U. S. Hospitals' Committee of the association, as well as free refreshments.

County employee groups visit the hospitals regularly each week, bringing entertainment and small luxuries into the wards, Fitzpatrick explained. Gifts of cigarettes, flowers, candy, books, magazines, radios and hobby tools and equipment are also purchased with funds derived from the annual "Have-a-Heart" drive, he added.

The project was started in 1942, and has been financed since 1946 with the "Have-a-Heart" drive, symbolized by red paper hearts exchanged for donations to the fund. County employees have received commendation for the project from the Board of Supervisors and government hospital heads, Fitzpatrick stated.

row's hour-long
ed on ABC are
ar Time Theater
urse Hilda Platt

and Mrs. Charles W. Hemphill, Irwin Memorial Blood Bank manager. Show folk, athletes and civic leaders will join in plea for blood for servicemen.

—Call-Bulletin Photograph.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

FEB 9 - 1951

TV Blood Appeal Here

Athletes, civic leaders and television entertainers join tomorrow in sending a Valentine from the Heart to American servicemen.

A parade of bay area celebrities will participate in an hour long blood appeal tomorrow morning emanating from the main studios of ABC Television Center.

Sponsored jointly by The Call-Bulletin, Station KGO-TV and Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, the cast of well known San Franciscans will present a true Valentine from the Heart in the form of blood donations.

MOBILE UNIT AT STUDIO

A mobile unit of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank has been installed in the ABC television studios and the program participants will be interviewed as they help meet the urgent need for whole blood.

Among those taking part in the show are:

Leo Nomellini, Forty-Niner tackle and professional wrestling star; Bob Fouts, KGO-TV sportscaster; Bobbie Lyons, hostess of Star Time Theater; Municipal Judge Carl Allen, presiding judge of the San Francisco Municipal Court.

Roy E. Ireland, blood donor champ of the bay area who has already donated 33 pints of blood to the bank; Sherm Buzzell, news editor of KGO; Mildred Ramey, Spencer Grant Jr., San Francisco's recently named "Young Man of the Year."

TWO VETS TO TALK

Two wounded veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital, both recipients of whole blood on the Korean battle front, will give their observations of the need for blood.

Mrs. Charles W. Hemphill, manager of the Irwin Blood Bank, and representatives of the American Red Cross will also participate in the hour long program, beginning at 10 a. m.

For a real Valentine from the Heart, turn your TV dial to Channel 7 tomorrow morning.

Radios Donated by County Employees Cheer Up Vets in Oakland Hospital

Group Conducts 'Have-a-Heart' Fund Drive Here

Table radios to cheer convalescent servicemen in Oakland Veterans' Administration Hospital wards were delivered this week-end by their donors, members of the Alameda County Employees' Association.

The radios were donated by county workers, and reconditioned for hospitalized veterans with money from the association's U. S. Military Hospitals' Fund.

The fund committee, headed by Deputy Sheriff J. H. Fitzpatrick, is currently conducting its annual "Have-a-Heart" fund drive among county employees to maintain its 9-year-old program of service to wounded veterans.

Fitzpatrick said that \$3500 is needed by the county welfare group to continue its project of providing small luxuries and recreational facilities for war wounded in the Oakland Veterans' Administration Hospital; U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll; and the Livermore Veterans' Administration Hospital.



Mary Ey (right) and Laura Steccone present radios to Felix J. Borrelli, wounded World War II veteran, for patients at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital. They are gifts of the Alameda County Employees' Association.

San Francisco, Cal.
Jewish Community Bulletin
(Cir. 8,351)
FEB 8 - 1951

Hilda Braden Gives 5012th Edition Of BB Women's Servicemen Show

The boys call her "Ma."

The boys are soldiers at camps like Stoneman, Roberts and Fort Ord. They're the patients at Fort Miles Veteran's Hospital, Letterman, Oak Knoll, Oakland Regional and Marine Hospitals. Yes, wounded veterans of World War I as well as recent inductees know "Ma" Braden.

Since 1917 Hilda Braden has been bringing live entertainment into hospital wards, barracks, and service clubs. In 34 years she has assembled and produced over 5,000 shows and has worked with as many, or more entertainers. When the "Braden's Follies" sign is posted, boys make their way to service clubs, patients collect in the hospital wards to see "Ma's" shows.

It all started back in 1917. The Jewish Welfare Board and the Bnai Brith recognized the need for special services and entertainment for wounded veterans and soldiers. Hilda Braden was one of the three organizers of this service, which has been termed the forerunner of the USO. The other two distinguished organizers, May Sinsheimer and Chester Rosenkrantz, are since deceased.

"What hectic days they were," Mrs. Braden said as we sat backstage at the Enlisted Men's Service Club in the Presidio just before the curtain went up on performance No. 5012.

As new hospitals were established, the services were expanded. When Fort Miles Veteran's Hospital opened in 1934, the women of Bnai Brith started their ward visiting, and weekly entertainment was scheduled. Hilda was the first volunteer.

Today the need for special services has become so great, the Bnai Brith women's chapters have expanded their committees for service to veterans to include members of the armed forces.

A member of Bnai Brith since 1912, Mrs. Braden has many pleasant memories and tributes to look back upon. She is the holder of the "Order of Stoneman," for exceptionally meritorious service in presentation of outstanding performances of superior entertainment contributing to the morale of American Soldiers.

Recently she was appointed entertainment advisor to service clubs by General Albert C. Wedemeyer. She serves as the armed forces entertainment chairman for Bnai Brith Women's Grand Lodge, and is a member of the Army-Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board.



Comdr. William S. Francis, Oakland Navy doctor, is commended by the Navy for courage in Korea.

—Tribune photo.

Francis was stationed at the Oak Knoll institution for a year and a half before he went overseas. He makes his home here with his wife, Ruth, and their two sons, Bill 16 and Phil 13.

OAKLAND NAVY DOCTOR CITED FOR VALOR ON KOREAN FRONT

Comdr. W. S. Francis Awarded Letter Of Commendation

Commander William S. Francis, a Navy doctor of 2912 Parkridge Avenue, has been awarded a letter of commendation for his courage in action near Seoul, Korea, last fall, the Navy Department announced in Washington, D. C., yesterday.

Now resting at his home after six months of service with the First Medical Battalion, First Marine Division, Francis is soon to resume duty at Oakland Naval Hospital. He left from there last August to go overseas with the Marines.

The award letter reads in part: "Frequently under fire, Commander Francis carried out his duties of personalized supervision of the care and evacuation of wounded Marines with courage and confidence regardless of danger or personal fatigue."

"By his skillful and efficient handling of casualties under extremely adverse conditions, he constantly set an example for those who worked for him. His conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval service."

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)

FEB 13 1951

LINE on THE SPORTSMAN

By 'Mike' Dwyer

Only 45 minutes fishing time was needed to put seven limits to 14 pounds in the fish box aboard the Sea Bee. Enjoying the game on this boat was A. E. Bjorkman of Utah, Dr. George Bjorkman of Oak Knoll Hospital, Dr. M. D. Greenhalgh of San Francisco Marine Hospital, H. Hernandez and Babe Moore and party.

Fresno, Cal.
Real Estate Report
(Cir. 360)

FEB 8 - 1951

RED TAPE AND POLITICS

Recently a soldier in Berkeley signed for a telegram sent to his mother reporting him to be missing in Korea fighting. The GI has been undergoing treatment at the Oakland Naval Hospital for a hand injury received in Japan five months ago and he said "I've never been in Korea."

Here in Fresno a young wife whose husband is in Korea just received a wire for her husband to report for "duty."

Some of these blunders are understandable, but they are mostly the products of red tape and politics.

There have been some blazes in recent months and the fact that many very able and successful business executives, who answered the call to public service, only to resign in disgust, seems to disclose the brand of politics which prevails.

No private business could survive if it operated under a program of red tape and duplicity as now exists in government. Some day we may be awakened to realize that Government is business and if we are to preserve a sound economy Government must be run on business principles instead of political principles.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)

FEB 8 - 1951

Movies for Vets

Members of the Berkeley Movie Club are going out to Oak Knoll Hospital each Monday night to show films for the hospitalized veterans. The Red Cross will supply film for those who have a sound projector. Other members of the club are showing their own black and white and color films. Mrs. Katherine Berdan was one of the first members to go out and last week John Ornellas gave the show. President Aubrey Hodges and Carl Fox will show their films on Feb. 19.

War in Korea will be described by a wounded Marine Corps officer to members of San Jose Marine Corps Reserve Volunteer Training Unit 12-4 today at 8 p.m. in Naval Reserve Armory, 19th and Mission Sts.

Name of the officer, recently returned from combat duty, has not yet been made known by Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Capt. Clifton O. Shannon, USMCR, unit commander, said all Marine Corps reservists and former Marines are invited to attend the meeting.

The Marine unit will meet jointly with Navy Volunteer Aviation Unit 12-1, commanded by Lt. Robert C. Lindsey, USNR.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

FEB 12 1951

ADD INFINITEMS: During the hottest fighting in Korea, Archie Thurmond of the Second Div. was shot in the foot. A buddy, Walter Moore, carried him to an aid station—and then returned to his outfit with a hasty "So long." Few nights back, a small VFW post here invited Letterman and Oak Knoll hosps. to send over a few wounded boys for a party. From Oak Knoll came Archie Thurmond, who has since lost his foot. And from Letterman came Walter Moore, who, after leaving Archie at that aid station in Korea, had gone back to the battle and—got shot in the foot. . . . The Lido Cafe, which'll try anything once, has signed Reginald Travis' "New Tivoli Light Opera Co." for a Feb. 23 opening; they'll do Gilbert & Sullivan things. . . . Add idle statistics: The Muni Railway orders (and uses) 14 million transfers a month. That certainly is a lot of transfers, it certainly is.

Cookies Sought For Wounded

BERKELEY, Feb. 12.—There's one thing the boys wounded in Korea haven't lost—and that's their appetite for cookies.

Miss Jacqueline E. Smith, chairman of the Berkeley Red Cross cookie "brigade," reveals that the supply just can't meet the demand.

As a result, she is appealing for aid in augmenting the local Red Cross weekly quota delivered on Tuesday to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital by Berkeley Gray Ladies.

Individuals, clubs and other organizations are urged by Miss Smith to volunteer for cookie deliveries before 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays at Red Cross chapter headquarters, 2116 Allston Way, where further information will be given.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 36,311) (Cir. D. 24,735)

FEB 12 1951

Wounded Vet To Talk Here

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Name of the officer, recently returned from combat duty, has not yet been made known by Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Capt. Clifton O. Shannon, USMCR, unit commander, said all Marine Corps reservists and former Marines are invited to attend the meeting.

The Marine unit will meet jointly with Navy Volunteer Aviation Unit 12-1, commanded by Lt. Robert C. Lindsey, USNR.

Blood Flown From Oakland Saves Lives Of Marines Wounded in Korea Retreat

Blood from Oakland arrived by helicopter at the icy Hagaru airstrip in time to save the lives of Marines wounded in the desperate retreat from Northeastern Korea.

Other Oakland-donated and processed blood was used to treat wounded at Kimpo Airport near Seoul last fall.

Those reports came from two Navy doctors, now resting at their homes here, after months of service with the First Marine Division in Korea. They reported that whole blood resulted in "miracles" in the treatment of seriously hurt men.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles Hollo-

way, 32, of 20052 Opal Court, Castro Valley, and Comdr. William S. Francis, 41, of 2012 Partidge Avenue, were rushed from Oakland Naval Hospital where both had been assigned, to join the Marine unit when it went overseas last July.

Two other Oak Knoll doctors, Lieut. Comdr. Harold A. Streit, 3445 Margarita Avenue, and Lieut. (j.g.) Chester Klein, 176 Via Corrala, San Lorenzo, were sent with them at that time and are also back now on leave.

Dr. Holloway saw hundreds of bottles of blood from here while he was serving as a surgeon at Hagaru, mid-point in the Marine withdrawal from the Chosin

Reservoir to the port of Hungnam. The cold was severe enough to freeze the life-giving fluid and chemical heating pads were used to thaw it. "We needed every drop of that blood badly," he says, "and seeing it come from Oakland sort of made me feel at home."

"It was an everyday miracle to pump a few pints into some kid who was critically hurt and slowly see the color come back in his cheeks. Blood saved many, many lives there."

Dr. Francis intended to write thank you letters to donors in this country—but lost addresses he had noted when he left Hungnam, the escape port. He saw temperatures drop so low in temporary aid stations that blood from wounds froze on the wrists of surgeons.

Both men, who will return to duty at the Naval Hospital here, appealed urgently for residents to donate blood. Both were decorated for the war duty.

Vital Need for Donations of Blood Is Presented by Navy Journalist

(Following story was prepared by Navy Chief Journalist Fred "Bob" Harden of the 12th Naval District Public Relations Office. Harden, a native of Red Bluff, has been working extensively on the "blood for Korea" campaign in the San Francisco Bay Area. His story is particularly timely in view of the planned visit by the Sacramento Blood Bank mobile unit in Red Bluff on February 12 and 13.)

Let's face the facts. If more blood doesn't get to Korea, there are many men not coming back. Blood is needed badly and constantly by our men in Korea. Blood is needed today or there won't be a tomorrow for some of our G.I.s over there.

Immediately after the fighting began on the 38th parallel the Dept. of Defense began formulating plans of establishing a blood procurement and distribution program. The job of procuring the donors were delegated to the American Red Cross, who had the facilities to carry out immediately this tremendous project. The Red Cross obtained use of private blood banks throughout the nation at which the donors could have given their blood.

The greatest obstacle to overcome was the 18-21 day life expectancy of whole blood. To be useful to our Armed Forces in Korea a method had to be devised to procure and transport whole blood as quickly as possible to Korea.

SETS UP LABORATORY

In October of 1950 a Wave blood specialist, Commander Mary Sprout was ordered by the Department of Defense to proceed to the Oakland Naval Hospital to set up the Nation's first Armed Services Central Blood Processing Laboratory. Her job was to help expedite shipment of badly needed whole blood to fighting units in Korea, by setting up a centrally located laboratory that could process whole blood. Blood had to be processed in the States so that it could be used immediately upon arrival in the Far East.

In view of the short life in whole blood, the West Coast was given the sole responsibility of donating the whole blood. Other Red Cross Blood Centers throughout the Nation turned their whole blood into plasma, and this too was rushed overseas.

Plasma is needed as desperately as whole blood although whole blood is the most important single element in treating a wounded man and unless he can have it, the immediate surgical care he receives may not make much difference. In many cases, blood alone will insure his recovery.

The big cities on the West Coast like San Francisco, were shouldered with the responsibility of giving the whole blood. In view of the fact that there are only a limited number of mobile blood units in the state, a lot of smaller California communities, were not unable to

participate in this Blood for Korea Program.

UNABLE TO MEET QUOTAS

Well the fact of the matter is this. The bigger cities have not been able to meet their quotas. San Francisco over a certain period of time donated an average of 70 pints of blood a day, nearly 230 pints below their quota. To this day they have not been able to meet this quota, despite the mass blood donations of Bay Area military service personnel.

Whole blood is flown to Korea through the Military Air Transport Service at Travis Field, Calif. The blood is packed in water ice before it leaves Travis, repacked in Hawaii and finally banked in Tokyo, Japan. Few people realize that blood is needed long after the fighting has stopped. Up until six months after V-J Day blood was needed as desperately as it had been needed during the most heated fighting in Europe and the Pacific. To illustrate what would happen if the blood were to stop flowing through to Korea today. By Thursday there would not be one drop of blood in the Pacific. Only blood recruited locally would be available. Therefore, it is mandatory that the flow of blood to Korea continue at a constant rate.

Blood needs vary with the type of fighting that is being undergone. In view of the unpredictable development in Korea no planned amount of blood can be shipped. The only thing that can be done is ship an amount that meets the most immediate need. No blood is wasted. Once blood loses its effectiveness it is converted into plasma.

PRESENTS TYPICAL STORY

One story that is typical of a thousand others:

On July 14, 1950, Marine Sergeant, Dick Kimbrough of Montebello Park, Calif., was in Korea with the 24th Division, when he was ambushed by a Red "burp" gun near the Kum River.

The gun had the artillery pinned down, Dick said later as he was recovering in the Oakland Naval Hospital. He was up there in front as an observer for a 4.2 mortar and the machine gun was giving them a bad time. So he and three other observers started back to tell the artillery to clear out the gun.

Kimbrough remembers every detail. They were in a jeep on the road; there was a Korean truck blocking things; on the side was a Korean hut. They looked in the hut—nobody there. They came out, Kimbrough in front. "Then I was hit in the thigh. It hurt... I went straight up... and spun around... I was hit four times all together."

Somehow Kimbrough was able to throw himself under the truck. A sergeant with Kimbrough in some way managed to get the jeep around and called to the men to get in. As Kimbrough said, "that sergeant... he really had guts."

After they got back to their company, Kimbrough was given morphine. He was shifted from hospital to hospital. In Japan he began hemorrhaging. One of the missiles, hospital records show, hit Kimbrough in the liver.

Dick was lucky. There was blood available—75 pints. An awful large amount for anyone.

"This seems like a great record but his own family came through with a record that is nearly as outstanding."

First they went to every house in the block to recruit blood donors. Then they asked one from each block to ask in each house there.

On September 16, a mobile Red Cross Unit arrived at the Montebello Park Grammar School and Dick's teachers and his neighbors lined up to give their blood for the other boys like Dick, who needed it.

All in all the record now stands at 75 pints of blood used, 400 pints of blood donated for his buddies.



QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE Marine Corp. WERNER M. REININGER, 21, of San Antonio, Tex., is fed by Hospitalman MORTON OSOSKE in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Frostbite during the withdrawal from Changjin Reservoir in Korea caused loss of both Reininger's legs and all ten fingers. Operated on at Yokosuka, Japan, he's in Oakland for further treatment.

Wirephoto from AP.

University 'YW' Community Service Dept. Meets Today

Sign-up interviews with the Community Service Department of the University YWCA are being held today at the "Y" Cottage on Allston Way. Volunteers will find openings in any one of twenty agencies in Oakland and Berkeley including child care centers, baby clinics, school health offices, children's homes, community centers, youth groups, the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, and the Naval Hospital.

A camp counselling course will be offered, beginning Monday, Feb. 26, under the direction of Lynn Yost. Other course chairmen include Nancy Hargrave, Alexander House; Barbara George, Berkeley Day Nursery; Andrey Woodson, Berkeley Nursing Service; Irene Mata, Camp Fire Girls; Pat Oliphant, child care centers; Jean Long, Children's Hospital; Pat Anderson, Durant School; Joann Fogarty, Fanny Wall Home; Barbara Hall, Girl Scouts; Barbara Morrow, Longfellow School; Jean Underhill, Vivian Larson and Pat Williams, Oak Knoll Hospital; Bobbie Robertson, Oakland YWCA; Dorothy Gercke, Trinity Center; and Marie Wiley, Y-Teens.

The Community Service Department is under the general chairmanship of Barbara Ebbesen. A training and orientation program for all new Community Service members was given today at 4 p.m. at the "Y" Cottage. Hostesses for this function were Carolyn Perrin, Joy Shuford, and Tania Herman. During the meeting today, the entire program of the department was outlined and presented.

For the NEW ADMIRAL... hail and farewell... Dr. Sterling Cook, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll center of attention as his promotion is celebrated... officers joining forces in a party to be held next Saturday at the hospital Officers' Club... Admiral and Mrs. Cook now awaiting orders, EXPECTING to leave March 1, destination as yet unknown... their daughter, Mrs. William B. Ball, out from Westbury, Long Island, with her baby daughter, Ginny, for a visit with her parents... NUMEROUS private parties planned for the Cooks.

NOTINGS—Les Rogers, San Francisco attorney who, with his attractive wife, Fran-nie, lives in Claremont, spends his spare time entertaining convalescents at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. His specialty—one he's famous for at social gatherings in the East Bay, is the mandolin; he also sings to his own accompaniment... it was Bob and Julia Marble's tenth wedding anniversary Friday; they joined for the Edwin Lawrys (Betty M. Cann), who were observing their ninth, and celebrated with a dinner party at the Marble's Atherton home. The William Palmer Fullers, III, were among guests. Incidentally, the night Bob and Julia were married the rain fell in torrents, the wind blew mightily, but Julia managed to make the trip to and from the church with nary a drop falling on her dress, looking as radiant and unruffled as though the night were a balmy one. The reception took place at the home of her parents, the Hubbard Benans of Berkeley. One guest's top hat blew off and lay into the darkness as he was approaching the house through the garden... The Benans found it next day in the midst of a camellia bush, with rainwater, a single perfect camellia floating artistically on top!

MEDICS TO HEAR OF CASUALTIES IN KOREAN WAR

Observations on Korean War casualties now at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be given to the Santa Clara County Medical Society by three Navy doctors of the hospital next Monday evening at the Elks Club here.

They and their topics are "Frostbite" by Capt. A. R. Higgins, "Paraplegics" by Comdr. A. C. Schultz, and "Fractures" by Comdr. C. A. Carr.

The program will start at 8:15 p.m., following dinner at 7:15 and refreshments from 6:30 to 7:15.

Medical Talks—Santa Clara County Medical Society will meet at San Jose Elks Club at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Speakers will be three Navy doctors who will report on observations of casualties at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. Reports will be given on frostbite, multiple amputation and fracture cases.

of Paso Robles, and four grandchildren. A son, Frank Shimmmin, died in 1942. Funeral services will be held in the Palo Alto mortuary, Wednesday afternoon, preceding interment in Alta Mesa cemetery, Los Altos.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogers of St. Joseph, Missouri left Thursday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jones.

Willis D. Ferrel, who is employed with the Leach Record Company in Los Angeles, visited his wife and family this week.

Birthday Six For Carol Draper

Carol Draper is celebrating her sixth birthday this afternoon at the home of her parents, Major and Mrs. H. Draper.

Decorations for the party in the valentine theme and special cake for the occasion trimmed in green and yellow.

Invited guests are B. Diane, and Bobby Hoskins, B. Gloria, and Eleanor Riv Christy Davis, Cindy McConnell, Loretta Adams, and A. and Dickie Aguilar.

Twerps Twerp During Season Next Week

Starting Wednesday, February 7, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., the women of Trinity Baptist Church invite all interested to come and prepare surgical dressings for the Oak Knoll Hospital. Bring your own lunch. Coffee will be served.

CHAPLAIN CORNELIUS J. GRIFFIN, Korean casualty at Oak Knoll Hospital—"The Reds can't stamp out the will to fight for freedom because it was given to men's souls by God."

Senior Scouts to Aid Oak Knoll Veterans

Rallying in the need of homemade cookies at the Oak Knoll Hospital, where 3200 veterans are hospitalized, the Senior Girl Scouts of Berkeley, Albany, and Kensington have promised to make 120 dozen cookies each month.

First date will be Tuesday, February 27; girls from Troops 99, 92, 86 and 81 providing cookies, with the leaders, Mesdames G. C. Braun, De Wolf Alden, M. C. Claiborne, and George Cassell in charge. General chairman of the cookie project is Miss Jacqueline Smith of the Berkeley Red Cross.

Gray Ladies Are Needed in Crafts

More Gray Ladies are needed to teach crafts and to give personal service to patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, reports Mrs. Walter Clark, chairman of hospital recreation for Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross.

A new class of Gray Ladies is being formed now, and will begin taking the indoctrination course at Oak Knoll early in March. Those interested in registering should call the chapter house, Lakehurst 2-7711 (2017 Central Avenue), before March 1, according to Mrs. Clark.

FEB 8 - 1951

Vet Hospital Fund Drive On

Alameda county employees are wearing "hearts on their sleeves" this week, as their annual "Have-a-Heart" fund drive to benefit convalescent war wounded in local U. S. Military hospitals continues in all county offices and buildings.

Spurring the drive, superior judges, supervisors, sheriff's department officials, and other top-ranking county aides are displaying paper heart tags as first donors to the hospital welfare fund maintained by the Employees' Association. The drive opened Monday, and will continue through Valentine's Day, official "Have-a-Heart Day."

Goal of the campaign is \$3500, to be used to purchase amusement tickets, flowers, candy, cigarettes, books, hobby equipment, and other gifts and recreation facilities for convalescent war veterans in three Alameda county veterans' hospitals. They are Oakland Veterans Administration hospital; U. S. Naval hospital, Oak Knoll; and the Veterans Administration hospital at Livermore.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter

FEB 8 - 1951

Valley Ladies Plan Birthday Party for Oak Knoll Veterans

A group of local ladies are planning a party for veterans with birthdays in February, the event to be held on one of the wards at Oak Knoll hospital.

They have set the date for Tuesday, February 13, and are asking for donations from anyone interested in helping this endeavor. Those desiring to donate gifts or money may mail or take it to Mrs. Charles Hamilton, 20980 San Miguel avenue, Castro Valley, or telephone LU 1-1844.

If enough money is collected a party will be held in more than one ward, Mrs. Hamilton said.

"Let's stand behind these boys and do the little things that count so much. Your donations, no matter how small, will mean the success of this visit," she added.

"Picture what a birthday cake would mean to your boy wounded and back from the war; maybe in a hospital many miles from home. Since this is to be a complete surprise the number of the war and the names of the boys will be withheld."

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune

(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

FEB 8 - 1951

Gray Ladies Sought

BERKELEY, Feb. 8.—Additional Gray Ladies to serve at the Oakland Naval Hospital are being recruited by the Berkeley Red Cross.

Applicants will be interviewed on February 20 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. at 2112 Allston Way.

Gray Ladies Win Honors

One hundred twenty-five Red Cross Gray Ladies received caps and certificates at graduation ceremonies held at Oakland Naval Hospital February 8.

Capt. Sterling S. Cook, MC, USN, commanding officer, welcomed volunteers from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Walnut Creek chapters. Assisting him were Miss Marie Adams, field director at the hospital.

Gray Ladies were introduced by the chairman of their groups; Mrs. Bernice Whitehead, Alameda; Mrs. Dorothy Frost, Oakland; Mrs. Myrtle Varblow, Berkeley, and Mrs. Frances Crotta, Mt. Diablo.

Capt. Cook awarded certificates and caps presented by Miss Vera Wilkinson, assistant Field Director and Miss Winifred Eley, assistant Field Director, recreation.

Refreshments were under direction of Berkeley Chapter with Mesdames Erminie Haven, Margaret Rintoul, Ann Ramblow and Myrtle Varblow presiding. Hostesses represented each chapter.

Graduates, who assisted in recreation and rehabilitation programs in veterans' hospitals include:

Oakland — Mesdames Beulah Bond, Mary Jane Bonneau, Zella Burch, Helen Burrell, Dorothy Case, Lucille Claunch, Cecilia Carioni, Marie Cormier, Dorothy Ellison, Eileen Finnegan, Helen Gallagher, Noel Gaustad, Adelwe Gill, Barbara Harper, Gloria Hewitt, Marie Hughes, Lillian Lewis, Betty Lobree, Leon Mast, Marilyn Menge, Olive Mesecher, Dorothy Moore, Mary Nelson, Geraldine Talsulich, Beatrice Parham, Ida Parlett, Genette Powers, Joan Regan, Jane Robinson, Ronada Robinson, Ellen Rose, Ann Sandwick, Marian Schaaf, Lois Sharey, Gertrude Whitman, and Rose Peterson; and Misses Gloria Bracker, Helen Burge, Jeanne DeVillers, Patricia Duffy, Edne Funke, Shirley Hooper, Dooty Lough, Zola McGregor, Rosalie Maresca, Dorothy Moller, Claire Paradis, June Parramore, Dorothy Perry, Sarah Taff, Bernice Telford, Mary Jane Kerrigan, Barbara Larsen and Marie Latera.

Berkeley—Mesdames Isabel Aitken, Sybil Allbright, Judith Allen,

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune

(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

FEB 8 - 1951

RED CROSS HOST TO 20 PATIENTS

A score of patients from Oakland Naval Hospital were guests of the Oakland Red Cross this afternoon at a two-piano concert and tea.

Gertrude Shur and Thelma Nichols played a program for the boys, ranging from Bach to boogie. The affair was held at the Nichols home on King Avenue. Mrs. Walter Hanneberg, chairman of entertainment and instruction for Oakland Red Cross, was in charge of the experimental program.

Assisting were Mesdames Mae Farfel, Cordelia Barricks, G. W. Bonde, J. R. Sullivan and Shirley Root.

The Red Cross Motor Corps, under its vice-chairman, Mrs. N. Van Valkenburg, took patients from the hospital to Piedmont. Mrs. John Bell, Gray Lady, accompanied the group.

Eva Bailey, Leona Brittain, Audette Burns, Vivian Capener, Beatrice Carey, Joyce Cross, Florence Denison, Lucille Dettmer, Janice Downing, Florence Edward, Effie Elliott, Grayce Fahey, Edna Forbes, Frieda Fuhrmann, Dorothy Gardner, Mary Genesy, Alma Gomez, Carmel Grady, Ida Hansen, Eleanor Hedges, Agnes Hocking, Anne Hailand, Kathleen Hutchins, Helen Jones, Irmgard Kahre, Evelyn Langner, Helen Larson, Gloria Lindh, Ruby Mathews, Georgia Max, Charlene McNavy, Doris McNay, Rosemary Motta, Marion Norman, Kathleen O'Shea, Mary O'Shea, Janet Parker, Marylou Porter, Jane Rafter, Florence Rautio, Ann Rear, Mary Rugg, Josephine Smith, Kay Thomson, Louella Topping, Irene Tryan, Edith Vandevor, Betty Wilson and Margat Wilson.

San Francisco, Cal.
Monitor
(Cir. 29,150)

FEB 8 - 1951

FOR PURPOSES OF IDENTIFICATION I'll call him Frank.

I've known him for a dozen years or so, a curly-haired, lively-eyed boy who used to serve Mass at our church.

He was a good boy who never landed in any trouble except that of the most normal and forgivable kind. He had a happy-go-lucky disposition but he was not a thoughtless lad and always seemed to be surrounded by a large group of friends. His activities, both in and out of school, were endless.

I well remember the first time I returned home on furlough. I was in uniform, of course, and Frank, who lived near us, dropped by to admire my new PFC stripes and to ask numerous and enthusiastic questions about Army life. That was during World War II and he was still a mere kid, a million years from war himself.

Those million years passed all too rapidly. Last year we sent a Christmas package to him in Korea. It reached him at a hospital in Japan. He had been wounded during the early part of the retreat in Korea.

There was nothing mawkish about the thank-you letter he sent from the hospital in which he told briefly of his injury and

of the blood plasma transfusion. And that he hoped soon to be sent back to Oak Knoll Hospital which would be next door to home.

Come to think of it, Frank is due for a birthday next month. It will be his 21st.

FEB 8 - 1951

County Employees 'Have-Heart' Tag Drive Scheduled

A "Have-a-Heart" tag drive is currently in progress among Alameda County Employees, its object to replenish their welfare fund for U. S. military hospitals of the county.

The drive, sponsored by the U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the County Employees' Association, will be conducted in all county departments until "Have-a-Heart Day" on Feb. 14, according to the chairman, deputy sheriff J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick.

Volunteer saleswomen from county offices are exchanging large red paper hearts for donations to the campaign, whose goal this year is \$3500. Some 3300 county employees are being asked to contribute. The public may also participate by mailing donations to chairman Fitzpatrick at the Alameda County courthouse in Oakland, he stated.

Funds derived will be used to maintain the Association's nine-year old program of providing special entertainment and gifts for hospitalized soldiers, sailors and marines in the area. Beneficiaries will be veterans at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, including large numbers of Korean wounded; Oakland Veterans' Administration Hospital; and the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Livermore.

Committee welfare projects for the convalescent veterans include gifts of theater and sports event tickets, hobby equipment, candy, cigarettes, flowers and books; and staging of special entertainment in hospital wards, Fitzpatrick said. The group works entirely on a voluntary, unpaid basis, he added.

Lafayette, Cal.
Sun
(Cir. 1,451)

FEB 8 - 1951

Seven Gray Ladies From This Area Graduate; Need Is Urgent for More

The Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross today adds seven more Gray Ladies to its ranks serving at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Graduation ceremonies were held last night in the Officers Club at the hospital.

Among those from this area who were graduated were Mesdames Charles Conroy, L. M. Elkert, E. M. Farrell, A. L. King, Julius Loeb, Glen A. Phillips and L. M. Sipes.

Senior Gray Ladies of the Diablo Chapter already serving at the Oakland Naval Hospital are Mrs. Edward Crotta, Mrs. M. Muller, Mrs. B. C. Soule and Mrs. J. B. Phillips.

Because of the numerous casualties arriving daily from Korea, the need for Gray Ladies to serve one afternoon a week at the hospital is great. There are three different services rendered by these workers, and each Gray Lady may choose the type of service in which she is most interested.

Recreation workers serve in the lounge and engage in such recrea-

FEB 8 -

County Employees Launch Have-a-Heart Fund Campaign

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Committee welfare projects for the convalescent veterans include gifts of theater and sports event tickets, hobby equipment, candy, cigarettes, flowers and books; and staging of special entertainment in hospital wards, Fitzpatrick said. The group works entirely on a voluntary, unpaid basis, he added.

Now Rear Admiral



Sterling S. Cook

Captain Sterling S. Cook, in Navy 34 Years, Promoted to Rank of Rear Admiral

Promotion of Captain Sterling S. Cook, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, Commanding Officer of U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., to the rank of Rear Admiral was announced on January 30.

A native of LaCrosse, Virginia, Admiral Cook has been in the Navy for nearly 34 years. He was commissioned lieutenant junior grade in 1917 immediately after he received his M. D. from the Medical College of Richmond, Virginia. Following a post-graduate course in the Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., he was assigned to duty with the Marine Expeditionary Forces in Cuba. He later became Director of Sanitation and Quarantine for the National Public Health Service in Haiti and served there from 1928 to 1932, when he was assigned to duty as Director of Laboratory and Instructor in Tropical Medicine and Parasitology at the Naval Medical Center in Washington.

From 1933 to 1936 while serving as Chief of the Division of Preventive Medicine, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, he studied at Johns Hopkins University for the degree of Doctor of Public Health. He was the first Navy doctor to receive that degree.

During World War II Admiral Cook served as Senior Medical Officer aboard the USS Relief; as District Medical Officer on the staff of the Commandant, Tenth Naval District, in the Caribbean Area, and as Medical Officer in Command of Fleet Hospital 105 in Noumea, New Caledonia. For his outstanding service

during the South Pacific assignment, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Postwar billets held by the Admiral include those of Senior Medical Officer of the Navy's largest Training Center at San Diego, Fleet Medical Officer on the staff of the Commander, Seventh Fleet, China, and Commanding Officer at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Wash., the post he held for 16 months just before reporting to Oakland, on March 29, 1949.

A specialist in the field of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, Admiral Cook is the author of numerous professional articles in that field. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, a member of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and the National Malaria Society, a Nominee of the College of Hospital Administrators, and a Fellow of the American Public Health Association, the American College of Physicians, and the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Admiral and Mrs. Cook (the former Ruth Smith of Roanoke, Virginia) have two daughters and one son. One daughter, Mrs. Clark, wife of Colonel J. M. Clark, USMC, now serving on General MacArthur's staff in Japan, and her daughter, Suzanne, live in Menlo Park, California. Mrs. W. B. Ball, whose husband is an attorney for the Grace Steamship Company in New York, is a resident of Westbury, Long Island, New York. They have a baby daughter, Virginia. The admiral's son, William B. Cook, is a senior at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

FEB 1 3 1951

For the NEW ADMIRAL... hail and farewell... Dr. Sterling Cook, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll center of attention as his promotion is celebrated... officers joining forces in a party to be held next Saturday at the hospital officers' club... Admiral and Mrs. Cook now awaiting orders, EXPECTING to leave March 1, destination as yet unknown... their daughter, Mrs. William B. Ball, out from Westbury, Long Island, with her baby daughter, Ginny, for a visit with her parents... NUMEROUS private parties planned for the Cooks.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

FEB 1 2 1951

ADD INFINITEMS: During the hottest fighting in Korea, Archie Thurmond of the Second Div. was shot in the foot. A buddy, Walter Moore, carried him to an aid station and then returned to his outfit with a hasty "So long." Few nights back, a small VFW post here invited Letterman and Oak Knoll hosps. to send over a few wounded boys for a party. From Oak Knoll came Archie Thurmond, who has since lost his foot. And from Letterman came Walter Moore, who, after leaving Archie at that aid station in Korea, had gone back to the battle and—got shot in the foot... The Lido Cafe, which'll try anything once, has signed Reginald Travis' "New Tivoli Light Opera Co." for a Feb. 23 opening; they'll do Gilbert & Sullivan things... Add idle statistics: The Muni Railway orders (and uses) 14 million transfers a month. That certainly is a lot of transfers, it certainly is.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 4,463)

FEB 9 - 1951

Women Plan Party For Hospital Vets

Three veterans in one of the Oak Knoll hospital wards will be honored with a surprise birthday party Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton of 20980 San Miguel avenue, Castro Valley, heads the group of housewives who are making plans for the celebration.

In order that all the bed-ridden members of the ward, which number about 50, will be able to participate in the fun, a large sheet cake is being baked and will be served with ice cream.

Gifts will be presented to the birthday honorees, with special cards attached with the names of the contributors.

Persons wishing to donate to the event have been requested to contact Mrs. Hamilton at LU 1-1544 or mail the contribution to her home.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. Sun. 36,311) (Cir. D. 24,735)

FEB 1 2 1951

Wounded Vet To Talk Here

War in Korea will be described by a wounded Marine Corps officer to members of San Jose Marine Corps Reserve Volunteer Training Unit 12-4 today at 8 p.m. in Naval Reserve Armory, 19th and Mission Sts.

Name of the officer, recently returned from combat duty, has not yet been made known by Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Capt. Clifton O. Shannon, USMCR, unit commander, said all Marine Corps reservists and former Marines are invited to attend the meeting.

The Marine unit will meet jointly with Navy Volunteer Aviation Unit 12-1, commanded by Lt. Robert C. Lindsey, USNR.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

FEB 1 3 1951

NOTINGS—Les Rogers, San Francisco attorney who, with his attractive wife, Fran-nie, lives in Claremont, spends his spare time entertaining convalescents at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. His specialty—one he's famous for at social gatherings in the East Bay, is the mandolin; he also sings to his own accompaniment... It was Bob and Julia Marble's tenth wedding anniversary Friday; they joined forces with the Edwin Lawrys (Betty McCann), who were observing their ninth, and celebrated with a dinner party at the Marble's Atherton home. The William Palmer Fullers, III, were among guests. Incidentally, the night Bob and Julia were married the rain fell in torrents, the wind blew mightily, but Julia managed to make the trip to and from the church with nary a drop falling on her

Logan, Utah
Herald Journal
(Cir. 6,147)

FEB 1 3 1951



(NEA Telephoto)

MR. JACKSON REGRETS—Norman A. Jackson Jr. extends his regrets to Columbia University that he didn't show up for classes there last September. He apologizes for not being able to return his class admission card. It was in his pack when he fell wounded on a North Korean battlefield and had to be abandoned. When the Marines called him back into service he had no time to notify the university. He is now under the obvious good care of Ens. Margaret Barrow (above) at Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

employee groups pay regular weekly visits to the hospital. The "have-a-heart" drive fund also makes possible the purchase of gifts of cigars, flowers, candy, books, magazines, radios and hobby tools and equipment.

"The project was started in 1942," said the drive chairman, "and has been financed since 1946 through the 'have-a-heart' drive, symbolized by red paper hearts exchanged for donations to the fund."

"County employees have received commendation for the project from the Board of Supervisors and government hospital heads."

Paper hearts will be much in evidence tomorrow and the have-a-heart group rightly hopes there will be a gratifying proportion of their drive fund symbols among them.

Since Valentine's Day is set

Civil Defense Note

Teenagers can do their part in Oakland's Civil Defense Program. For instance, anyone who is over 15 years of age (provided those under 18 have their parents' consent) may volunteer at the Oakland Filter Center of the Aircraft Warning Service, 610 16th Street.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)

FEB 1 2 1951

LINE on THE SPORTSMAN

Only 45 minutes fishing time was needed to put seven limits to 14 pounds in the fish box aboard the Sea Bee. Enjoying the game on this boat was A. E. Bjorkman of Utah, Dr. George Bjorkman of Oak Knoll Hospital, Dr. M. D. Greenhalgh of San Francisco Marine Hospital, H. Hernandez and Babe Moore and party.

staying temporarily at the home of Pearl Coffey, 2112 90th Avenue, expects to return to San Diego next week to complete preparations for the move to Oakland. Doctors estimate that Kennemore will be under treatment here for at least a year.

100 Pledge Blood Donations At First Community Rally

Marine Hero Leads Servicemen's Plea For Blood Donors

Oakland's first community blood donor rally was pronounced a success today as officials of the Laurel Merchants' Association announced that they would easily reach the quota they had set for themselves.

The rally, held yesterday at noon at the Laurel parking lot, Brown Avenue and MacArthur Boulevard, drew a large crowd and resulted in pledges from over 100 persons that they would contribute to aid the Korean war wounded.

WOUNDED SPEAK

Highlight of the affair were the appeals of four wounded Marines now convalescing at Oakland Naval Hospital. Headed by Sgt. Jack Macy, 21, 415 61st Street, the most decorated Marine Corps hero of the Korean war, they told of the need of blood on the battlefields.

The three other servicemen present, Sgt. Victor Beauchamp, Sgt. Johnny Martin and Pfc. Earl Midkiff, spoke from first-hand experience. They have received a total of 60 transfusions since wounded.

The 150-piece Weldonian Band provided music for the rally. The band's Dixieland section and the majorettes did specialty numbers.

SPONSOR RALLY

The rally was sponsored by the Merchants' group to sign up donors for the visit of an American Red Cross mobile unit to the Laurel Methodist Church February 21. Donors may volunteer at stores in the neighborhood.

James McGoldrick, president of the association, presided. Other speakers included Mrs. E. C. Lipman, organization chairman of the Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross, and Mayor Clifford E. Rishell.



The 150-piece Weldonian Band marched down MacArthur Boulevard to "kick off" a blood donor rally in Laurel district.



Sgt. Jack Macy (third from left), Oakland Korean War hero, headed the speakers at the Laurel Merchants Association blood donor rally yesterday. Dignitaries who appeared included (left to right) Herbert Waterman, merchants' blood chairman; Mrs. E. C. Lipman, Red Cross blood official; Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, executive officer, Oakland Naval Hospital; Lieut. Col. C. J. Sullivan, Oakland Army Base, and James McGoldrick, merchants' president.—Tribune photos.

Orinda, Cal.
Sun

FEB 9 - 1951

Seven Gray Ladies From This Area Graduate; Need Is Urgent for More

The Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross today adds seven more Gray Ladies to its ranks serving at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Graduation ceremonies were held last night in the Officers Club at the hospital.

Among those from this area who were graduated were Mesdames Charles Conroy, L. M. Eikert, E. M. Farrell, A. L. King, Julius Loeb, Glen A. Phillips and L. M. Sipes.

Senior Gray Ladies of the Diablo Chapter already serving at the Oakland Naval Hospital are Mrs. Edward Crotta, Mrs. M. Muller, Mrs. B. C. Soule and Mrs. J. B. Phillips.

Because of the numerous casualties arriving daily from Korea, the need for Gray Ladies to serve one afternoon a week at the hospital is great. There are three different services rendered by these workers, and each Gray Lady may choose the type of service in which she is most interested.

Recreation workers serve in the lounge and engage in such recrea-

tions as golf and teaching photography. Those in personal service write letters, shop and attend to errands that the patients are not able to do themselves. Craft workers teach weaving, leather work, ceramics and other crafts.

According to Mrs. Crotta, chairman of the Gray Ladies of the Diablo Chapter who serve at the Oakland Naval Hospital, an indoctrination course for incoming Gray Ladies will be held in the near future.

The course consists of six evening lectures at the hospital, and transportation will be furnished for those participating. For craft workers an additional course is given in the craft shop.

Any woman interested in becoming a Gray Lady is invited to contact Mrs. J. F. Bailey, chairman for Volunteer Services, at Walnut Creek 4398.

Gray Ladies from the Diablo Chapter are also serving in the hospital at Camp Stoneman.

THE STORY OF YOUR TOWN

HAVE A HEART FUND WILL BRING CHEER TO VETERANS

By JACK BURROUGHS

Whether you wear your heart on your sleeve, in your hatband, or in your lapel is purely a matter of personal choice.

The chief concern of the Alameda County Employees' Association is that you "have a heart."

The purpose of this drive is to replenish the association's military hospital fund.

This fund goes to provide extra

comforts and entertainment to wounded and convalescent servicemen.

This year, according to Deputy Sheriff J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, chairman of the have-a-heart drive, the goal is \$3500. That amount, he reports, is necessary to bring a little extra comfort and pleasure to veterans in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland, the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll and the Veterans Administration Hospital at Livermore.

So don't try to keep one jump ahead of the deputy sheriff or the deputy's deputies, but slow down so they can catch up with you in the county offices and county buildings.

Here's what your contribution will help do for the veterans. It will mean, among other things, free trips to ball games, indoor motor races, and other sports events, and to Bay area theater productions and other shows.

Hospitals Visited

The U.S. Hospitals' Committee of the association arranges transportation to and from these various events and also provides free refreshments. In addition, county

Wounded Sergeant May Soon See Three Sons; Home Found for Family Here

Marine Staff Sgt. Robert Kennemore, wife, Mary Jo, 26, from bringing home the youngsters here from San Diego, who seem to be solved. Officials injuries cost him both his legs, of the Oakland Housing Authority has hopes of a happy reunion thurly became interested in the with his three sons soon. Housing case after reading of the Kennemore problems which have kept his mother's plight in The Tribune a

few days ago. James DePaoli, project manager, got in touch with Mrs. Kennemore yesterday and made arrangements to place the family in either Lockwood Gardens or Lockwood Annex as soon as they can bring their belongings here. Mrs. Kennemore

said that DePaoli is obtaining a four-room apartment for her and the children. She pointed out that the location of the project was such that she could easily visit her husband at the hospital every day and take the children to see him often. Mrs. Kennemore, now

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 4,463)
FEB 13 - 1951

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
FEB 13 1951

GREEN FLASH
THE CALL-BULLETIN
FEBRUARY 13, 1951

San Lorenzo Village Residents Urged to Enter Flower Show

San Lorenzo Village residents were urged to enter any and all flowers blooming in their gardens for the Spring Flower show March 4 at Flanders Villa.

The declaration was made by Mary Church, chairman of the show, at a meeting last night of the Village Garden club at the Community Center building.

Church said entries for the show would be received from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., with judging to follow until noon. The show will be open to the public from 1 to 8 p.m.

There will be a demonstration of corsage making at the flower show for the benefit of those interested in this phase of garden club work. Corsages will be given away periodically throughout the afternoon, Church said.

Cut flowers entered in the show will be sent to Oak Knoll hospital, it was announced.

Mrs. Peggy Church, president, told Garden club members what they should do in their gardens now.

She said to apply compost to lawns, fertilize sweet peas, put manure around shrubs, make cuttings from chrysanthemums, di-

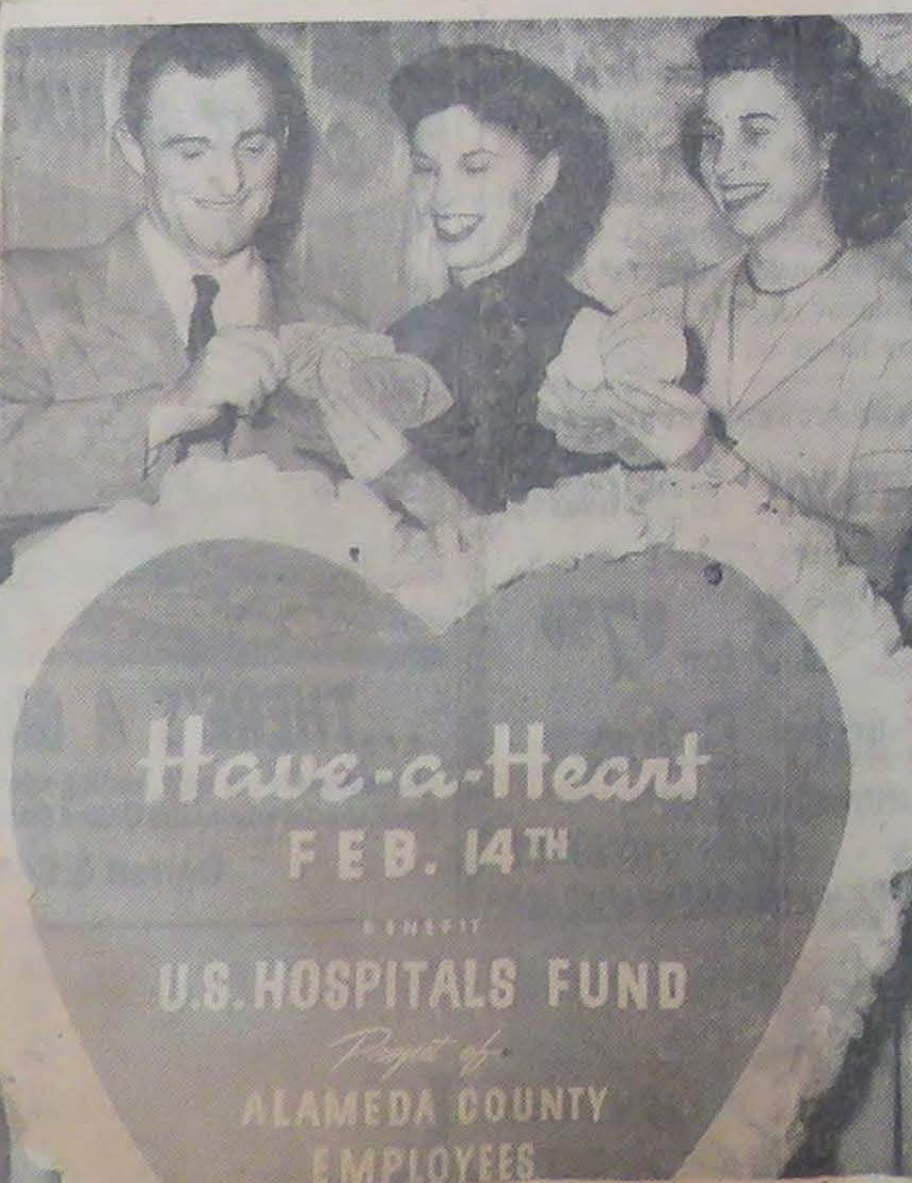
Open New Navy Hospital For Korea Wounded



From a roadway in front of the newly renovated San Leandro Naval Hospital, Marine Private Lee Hargis, 22, of Spokane, Wash., looks out over Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in the valley below. Because Oak Knoll is being operated beyond its capacity, the San Leandro adjunct is being reopened at a cost of \$123,000. It will add 850 beds to the existing 2,430 at Oak Knoll to care for casualties of the Korean War. —Call-Bulletin Photographs.



Above, Private Hargis inspects one of the buildings, hastily erected during World War II to handle Navy psychiatric patients, which is being refurbished. The installation has been brought under the command of Rear Admiral Sterling S. Cook, commanding officer at Oak Knoll. Its 850 bed capacity can be further expanded.



Jackie Smith (center) and Dolores Monahan receive a donation to the Alameda County Employees Association's "Have-a-Heart" fund from Albert Monahan, association president. The fund appeal, which benefits hospitalized veterans, today was extended for one week.—Tribune photo.



MR. JACKSON REGRETS—Norman A. Jackson Jr. extends his regrets to Columbia University that he didn't show up for classes there last September. He apologizes for not being able to return his class admission card. It was in his pack when he fell wounded on a North Korean battlefield and had to be abandoned. When the Marines called him back into service he had no time to notify the university. He is now under the obvious good care of Ensign Margaret Barrow (above) at Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. (NEA Telephoto)



Lieutenant W. H. Griffiths Jr., public works officer of Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, is shown as he inspected one of the newly opened wards in San Leandro Navy Hospital. He is in charge of construction. Additional funds are being sought to finish an uncompleted surgery to make the San Leandro installation a self-contained unit.

FEB 14 1951

Operation Valentine at Vet Hospitals Presented by Red Cross Volunteers

Patients Are Guests
At Package Party
On Cupid's Day

Special programs and parties were to be presented at Oakland area service hospitals today, as Red Cross volunteers began "Operation Valentine," designed to help veterans celebrate Dan Cupid's day.

At Oakland Naval Hospital, paraplegic, amputee, and neuro-surgical patients were to be guests of Gray Ladies at a "package party," competing for "silliest Valentine" honors and taking part in games with a Valentine theme.

GRADS PARTICIPATE

Participating Gray Ladies, several of whom received caps at graduation ceremonies last week, include:

Mesdames Marion Bende, Marie Cormier, and Florence Helzel and Misses Louise Vessire, Jerry Antone, Gloria Braker, Cecilia Coroni, Eileen Finnegan, Gene Gerred, Phyllis Hartsock, Sally Jennings, Sally Jordan, Marie Latera, Marilyn Menge, Dorothy Person, Lennia Pike, Ruth Sage and Sarah Taff.

In the lounge, hostesses under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Hanneberg, will entertain at a Valentine dance. Party decorations put up by patients were supplied by Junior Red Cross members. Students at McClymonds, Hawthorne and Castro Valley schools made tray favors for veterans.

The Red Cross Motor Corps under Mrs. N. Van Valkenburg was to provide transportation for Gray Ladies and hostesses.

BOW COLLECTION

Dan Cupid isn't the only one out with bow and arrow today, according to R. Wilson, member of Oakland Red Cross entertainment and instruction committee. The Redwood Bowmen, led by H. C. MacQuarrie, were to display a collection of bows—some over 400 years old—and pictures of deer hunting with bow and arrow, at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The Richmond Rod and Gun Club, under Fred Forwick, was to take a collection of ancient pistols and hunting and fishing pictures to the wards, while the Pacific Sports Angling Association, led by George Baker, was to present "Hunting and Fishing in the High Sierra."

FEB 14 1951

To Entertain Vets

ROLLINGWOOD, Feb. 14.—Members of the Rollingwood Rod and Gun Club are planning to visit veterans at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland Thursday evening, February 20. The club's hospital committee announced additional volunteers are sought to help entertain the disabled veterans.



Gray Lady Mrs. Lillian Bush helps Mrs. Alta Durrance of Berkeley, former servicewoman and patient at the Livermore Veterans Hospital, pick out a card during the Oakland Red Cross Chapter's "Operation Valentine."

FEB 19 1951



Our City Greetings From H. S. T.

Short Circuit. . . When Lenore Underwood is sworn in as a munny judge, a distinguished relative of hers may be chairman of the ceremonies. President Robert Gordon Sproul of UC is her cousin. . . Slop: Banker Jerd Sullivan, introducing Paul Hoffman, former ECA director, at a banquet here last Thursday night, publicly complimented Mr. Hoffman on his wisdom in "naming Mayor Roger Lapham to such an important post in China." Sullivan recovered quickly. "I mean," he gulped, "EX-Mayor Lapham." . . . Mrs. Louie Lurie is working on a project to reopen an enlisted men's canteen. . . Merrill (Red) Mueller, the noted radio commentator who broadcasts out of San Francisco, may join Gen. Eisenhower as his press officer. . . Remember the woman who lost her unemployment check and a valued picture of her son, a Marine fighting in Korea? Vera Madden has received her purse back intact, thanks to Charles Kern of 123 B San Jose-av, who found it on a bus and turned it over to driver J. Verducci. . . Short Story of Blighted Romance in a Park Merced News ad: "FOR SALE—Diamond set (engagement and wedding ring), brand new, exquisite, modern, \$125, sacrifice." . . . Pet Peeve (what's yours?): The guy who parks his car in the middle of a space large enough for two cars. . . A low curtsy to Margaret (Madcap) Whiting, Capitol Records' biggest selling star. She'll be in the Bay Area for the next three days entertaining wounded vets at Letterman, Oak Knoll and Travis Field, her second local appearance in several months.

FEB 16 1951



Newly-capped Gray Ladies of the Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross are (left to right, standing) Mrs. Florence Jolly, Mrs. John McKeene, Mrs. M. W. Smith, Mrs. Reva Stanich and Miss Ethel Tozier; (seated) Miss Jean Gerrad, Mrs. Fred Guilford, Mrs. Peter Sutter and Mrs. George Edgett. More are needed for service at Oakland Naval Hospital.

FEB 16 1951

Sailors-Kidnapers Given Probation

Three medical corpsmen at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, who kidnaped a wounded marine and locked him in the trunk of his auto last November, were given four years probation yesterday by Alameda County Superior Judge Charles Wade Snook.

Judge Snook turned the sailors over to the Navy for disciplinary action and ordered each to pay their victim \$23.33 for a watch they had stolen from him.

The sailors are William D. Thrasher, 20; Raymond H. O'Neill, 19, and Leonard M. Hedge Jr., 22.

Their victim, Marine Sgt. Paul Mathis, 37, is still confined to Oak Knoll for head wounds received on Guam in 1944.

FEB 16 1951

CO-EDS TO AID AGENCIES

BERKELEY, Feb. 19.—University of California co-eds today started training for volunteer service at 20 welfare and social service agencies in Berkeley and Oakland as part of the program of the campus YWCA.

Volunteers signed up in the community service program of the University "Y" will work in

child care centers, baby clinics, school health offices, children's homes, community centers, youth groups, Children's Hospital of the East Bay and U.S. Naval Hospital.

In addition, a camp counseling course will also be given, announces Barbara Ebbeson, chairman of the community service department.

FEB 19 1951

RADIO ARTIST TO VISIT VETS

Margaret Whiting, radio and recording artist, will spend three

days in the Bay area this week, entertaining servicemen at hospitals and debarkation points.

She will appear at Letterman General Hospital tomorrow, United States Naval Hospital Wednesday, and Travis Field Thursday.

Miss Whiting, originator of the "Visit the Vets" plan to cheer hospitalized veterans, has made 850 camp and hospital appearances since Pearl Harbor.



MARGARET WHITING

Visits Hospitals

FEB 22 1951

Alameda Sailors Win 14th Straight Loop Tilt

Alameda Naval Air Station scored its 14th consecutive Twelfth Naval District League basketball victory by defeating Oak Knoll Hospital, 63-43, Tuesday at Alameda. Center Bill Manning of Alameda tallied 15 points.

FEB 16 1951

'Angling Andy' Skedded Here

Wounded Vets Due for
Treat by Roving Scribe

Andy Anderson, the one-man angling show from Texas, hits San Francisco Wednesday on the final leg of his latest tour of service and Veterans Administration hospitals.

The roving Scripps-Howard reporter-entertainer will spend a

week in the Bay Region telling stories, demonstrating casting and showing fish and game movies to wounded vets.

Andy inaugurated his unique program in 1943 and has visited more than 400 hospitals and entertained 200,000 vets since then. He was in San Francisco in 1946 and toured 11 hospitals.

Pint-sized at 132 pounds and crowding 60, the weather-beaten Houston sports writer doesn't think anything of taking off on a 10,000-mile jaunt.

Andy has a fund of more than 100 "tall tales" and a supply of thrilling sports movies. He does trick fishing stunts with a toy rod and gives simplified fishing lessons.

On top of this, the loud-shirt and cowboy clothes addict likes to search out kids who are maimed. For these kids he devises gadgets which permit a one-armed person to wind a fishing reel, or hit a baseball or golf ball.

He also teaches blind lads to use fishing tackle and has trained five blind boys to become expert casters.

In the Bay Area he'll do his stuff before several thousand patients at the Navy's Oak Knoll and Mare Island Hospitals, Letterman General Hospital and the VA institutions in Oakland and Fort Miley.

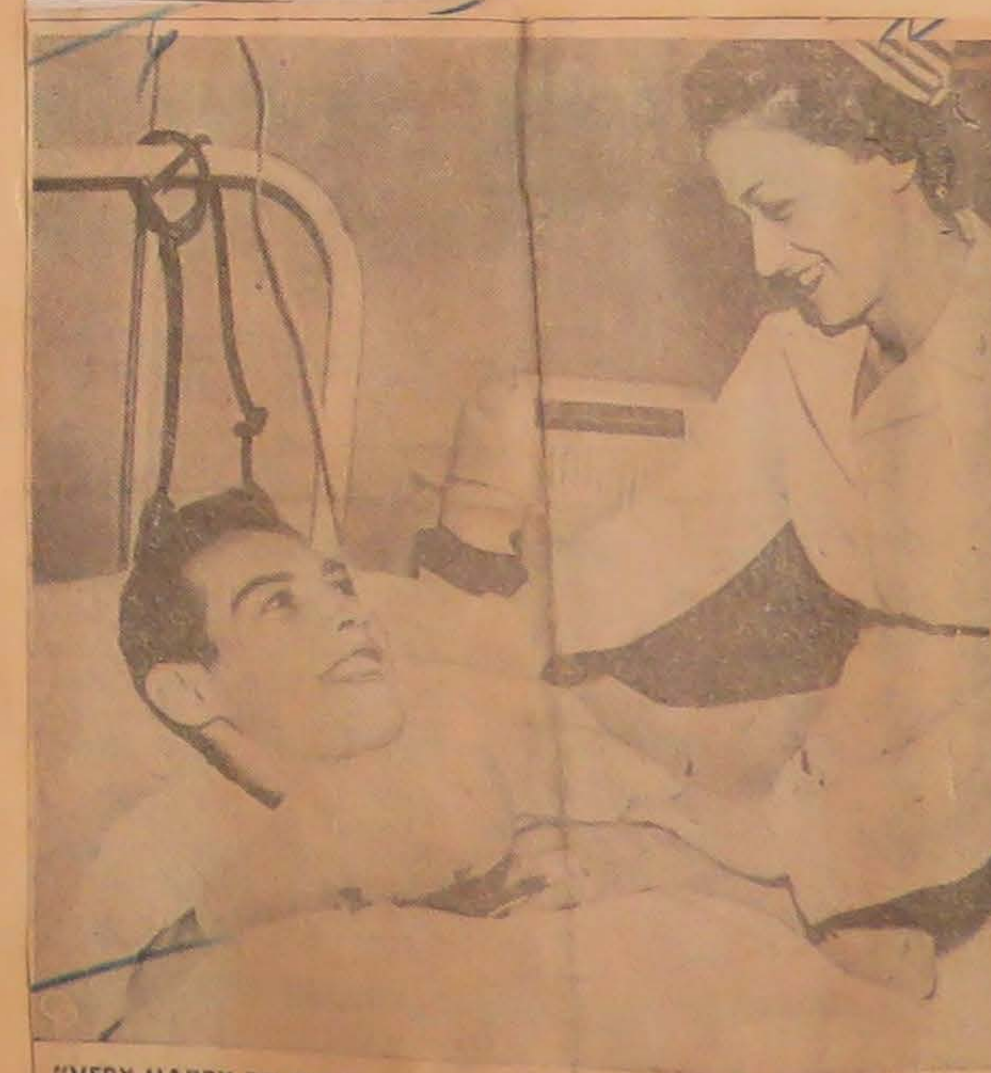
The general public will have an opportunity to meet him at the Emporium, Saturday afternoon, February 24.

Headed for Bay Area



Andy Anderson, Scripps-Howard's famed rambling reporter, will be in San Francisco next week to entertain wounded vets. The tiny Texan is booked to do his one-man angling show at Letterman, Oak Knoll, Mare Island, Oakland VA and Fort Miley Hospitals.

13 JAN 30 1951



"VERY HAPPY TO BE ALIVE" is the heroic attitude of Marine Cpl. Henry Schafer, 20, of Tacoma, Wash., a triple amputee under care of Lt. Beata Hansen at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. During the fighting at Korea's Chosin reservoir, Schafer was hit by four enemy bullets. When medical corpsmen found him, both feet and right hand were frozen and were later amputated. Wounds left the hero's other leg paralyzed and useless, but he does not complain. (International

FEB 18 1951

Hospitalized Vets Are Cheered by 'Ma' Braden

113
She Will Be Honored for 34 Years'
Service Given to 'the Boys'

By Hazel Holly

VETERANS OF TWO world wars and the Korean fight know "Ma" Braden. They, the wounded of World War I, gave Mrs. Hilda Braden that name back in 1918, and their sons know her today.

Today, Mrs. Braden is welcomed whenever she arrives at camps like Stoneman, Roberts and Fort Ord. The patients at Fort Miley, Letterman, Oak Knoll, Oakland Regional and Marine Hospitals know that when "Ma" Braden comes to visit, boredom vanishes.

For, since 1917, Mrs. Braden has been bringing "live" entertainment into hospital wards, barracks and service clubs. Over the years, she has assembled and produced more than 5,000 shows, and with the cooperation of the American Guild of Variety Artists, has worked with as many or more entertainers. When the "Braden's Follies" sign is posted, boys head for the service clubs, and patients collect in the hospital wards to see "Ma's" shows.

IT BEGAN IN 1917. The Jewish Welfare Board and B'nai B'rith recognized the need for special services and entertainment for wounded veterans and soldiers. Mrs. Braden was one of the three organizers of this service.

"Those were hectic days," she says now. "At a moment's notice we took shows to Mare Island, the camps at Menlo Park and Yountville, the disciplinary barracks at Alcatraz, and to Letterman Hospital. The wheels that started rolling in 1917 have been kept rolling during the intervening years, in peace time as well as war."

As new hospitals were established, services were expanded. When Fort Miley Veterans Hospital was opened in 1934, Mrs. Braden was the first volunteer worker to report there, and the women of B'nai B'rith started their ward visits and weekly entertainments.

A MEMBER OF B'nai B'rith since 1921, Mrs. Braden holds the Order of Stoneman, "for exceptionally meritorious service in presentation of outstanding performances of superior entertainment contributing to the morale of American soldiers."

Recently, she was appointed entertainment advisor to service clubs by Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer. She serves as the armed forces entertainment chairman for the B'nai B'rith Women's Grand Lodge and is a member of the Army-Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board.

On February 24, when the women of B'nai B'rith meet for their second annual donor dinner at the Palace Hotel, Mrs. Braden will be honored for the thirty-four years' time she has given to "the boys" in the service.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. 847,820)

FEB 20 1951

By Pat Hogan

113
TRUE EASE in writing comes from art, not chance,
As those most easiest who have learned to dance.
'Tis not enough no harshness gives offense;
The sound must seem an echo to the sense. —POPE.

NICK CASTLE, the dance director, takes exception to the readers who took exception to his remarks about there being "no true vaudevillians left." This may start another controversy, says Nick, but "love and hisses to all who disagree with me."

"It is obvious that the successful funster on TV is an artist with a night club background. It's apparent that the aural artist is a visual blank. Despite a large audience, radio is not an intimate medium. In each listener's mind a different image is invoked. Its scope is different than TV."

"Radio has passed its Ph. D. in lack of spontaneity. Hence the almost unbelievable success of Durante, Thomas, Hayes and Caesar, as compared with the top-flight radio artists."

"Jimmy Durante is a clincher in any argument in favor of night clubs as television's boon. From Coney Island saloons, where movement was necessary for many reasons including safety, to the Chez Paris, Jimmy was always a winner at the late spots. A veritable dud in radio, he is another sensation in TV."

"You can have your jugglers, accordionists, dancers, trampolinists, ad infinitum from vaudeville, look at the top stars: Caesar from the Borscht Circuit clubs, Thomas and Hayes from the Copa and Starlight Roof, Imogene Coca from the Ruban Bleu, Jerry Lester from the Walton Roof and Dave Barry from the Band Box. What do vaudeville lovers think about that?"

HOGAN'S ALLEY!!! You won't see Alan Young tonight, but he'll be back next Tuesday. Alan is in New York, and the show he does there this Thursday will be seen here next Tuesday by kinescope. . . . Songstress Connie Haines, radio and TV star, who has made few local personal appearances lately, opens at the Coconut Grove tonight. . . . First leg of one of the most intensive camp and hospital tours ever undertaken by a single artist starts when Margaret Whiting visits Lederman, Oak Knoll and Travis Hospitals today, tomorrow and Thursday for ward visits and auditorium shows. . . . Arlene Francis' "Blind Date" moves from Thursday to Tuesday, effective tonight at 10, Channel 7. . . . British-born Joan Fontaine appears on NBC's "Cavalcade of America" tonight at 8:30, when she portrays an American spy who tricks two British generals at a crucial point in the Revolutionary War. . . . Actor Hugh O'Brien stars in "Going Home" on Fireside Theater tonight at 10, Channel 5. . . . Bob Hawk will give some lucky fellow in the 40th Infantry Division \$500 tonight when he takes his quiz show to Camp Cooke. . . . "Cavalcade of Bands," Channel 2, spotlights Charlie Barnet's orchestra tonight at 7. . . . Guesting with Hope tonight are Marilyn Maxwell and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., when Bob broadcasts from the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro. . . . Heading a long list of notables, Vice President Alben W. Barkley and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn will be seen with Ted Mack on the "Original Amateur Hour" tonight at 9 (Channel 4). . . . Frank DeVol tells the story about the Hollywood actress who visited her psychiatrist and said: "I've been listening to these political commentators on radio and frankly I'm worried. I don't feel nearly as depressed as I should."

MAY THIS DAY be rich with blessings for all who have birthday or wedding anniversaries today, including Gale Gordon, Richard Himber, Janet Scott, Win Stracke and Vera Van.

FEB 20 1951

MORE RECOVERIES

Casualties suffered in the Korean War involve more severe personal injuries than World War II but there is greater expectancy for favorable eventual recovery than ever before. This was stated to the Santa Clara County Medical Society last night by four officers in the Naval Medical Corps at Oak Knoll Hospital. The officers discussed common types of injuries treated at the hospital. The meeting was in the Elks Club.

Blood Gifts Dip to 33 Pints a Day; Less Than It Took to Save a Marine

Yesterday the more than 550,000 residents of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda gave just 33 pints of blood to the wounded of the Korean war, 14 less than the number one young Marine at the Oakland Naval Hospital has received since he was hit.

Sgt. Horace U. Smith, a dark-haired Mississippian, thanks God that the blood he received in Korea and here was available.

He knows that it has saved his life.

MARINE VETERAN

A veteran of 11½ years in the Marine Corps, Smith was wounded on Guadalcanal during World War II. Three transfusions prevented his death then and he later fought on Tulagi, in New Georgia and at Guam.

Smith can't understand why civilians here don't donate blood. Neither can officials of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association Blood Bank and the Red Cross Chapters of the three cities.

Despite urgent appeals, they report that only 1643 persons have contributed since the beginning of February. They should have collected 2310 in order to meet the need of 3500 from the Armed Forces.

SHORT OF QUOTA

An average of 100 persons a day have been giving at the Blood Bank, 354 21st Street, or to mobile units which visit industries or groups throughout the area. But that figure should be a third again higher if the quota is to be met.

That the demand is continuing is amply illustrated by Smith. He went overseas with the Fifth Marines last August, was hit August 11 by shrapnel but returned to duty shortly afterwards.

September 3, during the Second Battle of the Nakdong River, his outfit attacked and he suffered severe wounds of the right leg and a fractured left ankle from enemy artillery.

He received 11 pints of blood before he was moved to a Navy hospital in Japan and has received 37 since at hospitals there, Hawaii and here.

LEG AMPUTATED

Doctors were forced to amputate his right leg above the knee. Smith always wanted to be a serviceman. As a boy, he first wanted to be a soldier, then a sailor, so, he says, he "split the difference" and joined the Marines.

With a leg gone, he thinks once again of a farming career, the type of life in which he grew up. He has taken his injury with good nature—but he's serious about one thing:

"People should give blood," he says. You can make your appointment by calling GLencourt 2-2840.



Marine Sgt. Horace U. Smith, amputee patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, chats with Mrs. James W. Stader, a Navy nurse. Smith has received 47 pints of blood since he was hit in Korea last September. Oakland area residents gave only 33 yesterday.—Tribune photo.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter

FEB 8 - 1951

Valley Ladies Plan Birthday Party for Oak Knoll Veterans

A group of local ladies are planning a party for veterans with birthdays in February, the event to be held on one of the wards at Oak Knoll hospital.

They have set the date for Tuesday, February 13, and are asking for donations from anyone interested in helping this endeavor. Those desiring to donate gifts or money may mail or take it to Mrs. Charles Hamilton, 20980 San Miguel avenue, Castro Valley, or telephone LU. 1-1844.

If enough money is collected a party will be held in more than one ward, Mrs. Hamilton said.

"Let's stand behind these boys and do the little things that count so much. Your donations, no matter how small, will mean the success of this visit," she added.

"Picture what a birthday cake would mean to your boy wounded and back from the war; maybe in a hospital many miles from home. Since this is to be a complete surprise the number of the war and the names of the boys will be withheld."

FEB 20 1951

Red Cross Spurs Alameda Drive For \$63,000 Fund

ALAMEDA, Feb. 20.—Alameda Red Cross drive workers this year will stress "disaster relief" as the chapter's high priority work in emergencies.

For that reason, and also because already the Korean war had stepped up demands for Red Cross work, the fund goal this year is about \$63,000.

Scores of volunteers this week are getting ready to launch a city-wide campaign here on Monday.

Chapter officials pointed out that last month some 2800 soldiers embarked for Korea and were served at the pier with last minute refreshments by the Red Cross canteen service.

At the Oakland Naval Hospital similar canteen service in addition to that performed by the Gray Ladies, was given more than 600 sailors and Marines, many of them convalescing from wounds.



Discussing plans for next week's Red Cross fund drive in Alameda are (left to right) Mrs. D. B. Mott, head of the residential division in the west half of the city; Mrs. William Piziali, in charge of the area west of Webster Street, and Mrs. Marvin Rosefield, residential chairman in the area from Grand to Webster Streets.

Paso Robles, Cal.
Press
(Cir. 2,666)

FEB 6 - 1951

TRIPLE AMPUTEE SHOWS BRAVE SPIRIT



"VERY HAPPY TO BE ALIVE" is the heroic attitude of Marine Cpl. Henry Schafer, 20, of Tacoma, Wash., a triple amputee under care of Lt. Beata Hansen at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. During the fighting at Korea's Chosin reservoir, Schafer was hit by four enemy bullets. When medical corpsmen found him, both feet and right hand were frozen and were later amputated. Wounds left the hero's other hand paralyzed and useless, but he does not complain. (International)

Washington, D. C.
Post
(Cir. 250,213)

FEB 8 1951

In Korea

Cards' Rookie Loses His Leg

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 7 (AP).—Marine Pvt. Spero Spiliotis, 19, was to have started spring baseball training with the St. Louis Cardinals this year as a catcher.

Now he's trying to figure out how to break some bad news to the St. Louis club.

The bad news started for the former Cleveland high school athlete when a machine gun cut him down in Korea.

Spiliotis lost his left leg above the ankle due to those wounds, and surgeons at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said today he still faced loss of the toes on his other foot because of frostbite.

All this Spiliotis hadn't told the St. Louis Cardinals yet. He still wanted to play baseball and feared he would be knocked off the St. Louis roster because of his leg.

The youth was signed by St. Louis shortly after he was graduated from Cleveland's east high school as a three letter man.

Last year he was a balling practical catcher with Columbus in the American Association. The Cards say he signed a contract last June and was assigned to Hamilton, Ont., of the Pony League.

Then last August, Spiliotis was called to duty from the Marine Reserve.

FEB 7 - 1951

Council Will Investigate Home Sites Controversial Navy Building Issue Postponed [to March 1]



Town Talk

By

Jacob Hughes Ariansen

(Editor's Note: Last week we invited the planning commissioners to present thru our columns their reason for denying Oak Knoll hospital doctors' permit to build homes on property near the hospital. We promised to give their answers equal prominence with this week's "Town Talk".)

Because the City Council Tuesday upset the planning board's steam-roller tactics and we thus won at least the first round in our battle for wounded soldiers care and East Oakland progress, we shall omit our prepared editorial completely, since it would serve no purpose except to add further bitterness towards the planning board, something we sincerely wish to avoid since the overwhelming majority of the members are honorable but in this case, we believe, misguided—and give this space over to their answers—if answers they be.

We'd like to make only one comment in general: It would have been much easier for us not to have entered into this battle at all. But sometimes it's tough to have a conscience. And this newspaper was founded on one principle: That what is morally wrong can never be politically right.)

Planning Commission's Majority Report

Mr. J. H. Ariansen, Publisher
East Bay News, Inc.
5515 Foothill Boulevard
Oakland, California

Dear Mr. Ariansen:

With reference to your letter of January 27, 1951, the Chairman of the City Planning Commission has directed that the following excerpts from the minutes of the meetings of the Commission held January 10 and January 24, 1951, be transmitted to you. City Planning Commission Meeting of January 10, 1951.

"PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. Application to Rezone 8 Acres Between Sequoyah Road and Sigourney Avenue from the "A" One-Family to the "B" Two-Family District - Ray D. Nichols, applicant, owner of 35 acres adjacent to Sequoyah Country Club, stated a representative of the Navy had suggested that he sell 8 acres for a housing project proposed by the Navy for personnel of the Oak Knoll Hospital. The project would be composed of one-to-four-family dwellings, designed by a competent architect. It would be privately owned and managed and would be financed by the Federal Housing Administration and built according to F.H.A. standards. Mr. Nichols said he took no stand either for or against the proposal.

Those who spoke in favor of granting the application were I. E. Baker, 4298 Monterey Boulevard, real estate broker handling the transaction; D. H. Edmonds, Housing Manager, 12th Naval District; and Lt. F. M. Briggs, District Public Works Office, 12th Naval District. Mr. Edmonds said the Oak Knoll Hospital needed housing for its doctors and other navy personnel and their families. Lt. Briggs pointed out that in the past the Navy has built housing from appropriations; that during the war they had had to build temporary units; that this was an attempt to get good permanent housing for the armed forces. The Navy would obtain an option from Mr. Nichols, would put the land and proposed project up for bid, and transfer the option to the successful bidder. The project would be in a single ownership and the units rented for an average of \$81.50 per month.

Those speaking in opposition were: C. H. Whitner, President, Oak Knoll Improvement Club, who filed a protest petition with signatures of 246 residents of the area; Gordon MacLachlan, President Sequoyah Country Club; and David Pa. Harr, 4047 Sequoyah Road. Eighteen other protesting property owners also were present.

Oakland, Cal.
Observer
(Cir. 2,500)

FEB 17 1951

ROUND-TABLE FOR OAK KNOLL HOUSING

In an effort to solve the problem raised by the proposed multiple housing units needed for naval personnel, the City Council, Planning Commission and representatives of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will soon hold an informal discussion covering many aspects of the problem. Realizing that more and more demands are being made to develop multiple housing in Oakland's hill area it is the consensus of the City Fathers that the time has come to make a comprehensive study to determine whether these desirable areas are to be re-zoned or to be held for the future high class residential areas. Three or four requests for re-zoning in the Mountain Boulevard area are now on file with the Planning Commission and it appears that until a general policy for the future is adopted, no action will be taken to change the present status of the land.

There are several schools of thought in regard to the much disputed hill area surrounding Oakland, many believing that the city should subsidize sewerage and streets which would eventually repay the city via increased valuations on the tax rolls. Others firmly believe that, as Berkeley and the hills east of Richmond have been developed by individual builders, Oakland realtors could do the same. In the meantime, the multiple housing advocates are attempting to crowd into hill land which, according to residents, will depreciate their home values.

The Navy is quite sincere in its demand for additional housing and, according to all reports, is desirous of acting on the housing through private enterprise before the expiration of the Wherry Bill June 30. Although the Navy has found the Oak Knoll property owned by Ray Nichols satisfactory, their attitude to make an exhaustive study of other sites is most reasonable. Unfortunately the visions of hastily built, temporary housing units from the last war colors most thinking when the subject of multiple units is mentioned. If, as we have been told, the housing for naval doctors is designed to complement the natural terrain by a competent architect, there is no reason why it would not be an asset rather than a liability to the high type neighborhood.

At any rate, the unified stand taken by the city officials and their entire planning department to study these cases on their merits, rather than yield to pressure groups, speaks well for our present administration.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)

FEB 20 1951

Horse Show to Have Oak Knoll Men as Guests

Hoping to equal the sell-out record achieved by Bit and Spur Riding Club at the latest horse show given at Cressmont as a benefit for Oak Knoll Hospital patients, members of Shongehon Club are finishing preparations for a similar event March 4. Setting for the 1 p.m. matinee performance, at which patients will be honor guests, will be the "Umbrella" at Cressmont, Mountain Blvd. and Seminary Ave., Oakland.

Trophies for high point winners in both English and Western divisions will be awarded at this show, which will mark the finals in the competitions. Officials will be William Brandes, announcer, Dick Decker of Los Altos, judge for English classes, and Frank Parrish of Oakland, judge for Western classes.

Horse show committee members include Bonnie Bothwell of Alameda, chairman; Dede Brandes of Piedmont, ring crews; Jackie Pickler of Berkeley, tavern; Marian Schutte of Oakland, tickets; Joyce Williams of Piedmont, officials, and Sue Murphy of Oakland, clean-up.

A luncheon for exhibitors and their friends will be served by members of Shongehon with the aid of Mrs. William Brandes, to earn transportation to future horse shows for Shongehon's drill team.

Among the first to sponsor seats for wounded servicemen at the show are Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Rosendahl, Mrs. Edson Adams, of Piedmont and Ralph Coffey, president of the Metropolitan Horsemen's Association.

Livermore, Cal.
News
(Cir. 1,035)

FEB 22 1951

Auxiliary Hosts At Hospital Party

Sixty-five prizes were distributed as the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary gave a bingo party at Oakland's Oak Knoll Hospital for inmates of the surgical ward.

The committee in charge was chairmaned by Marie Dudley and included Bertha Cerutti, Madge Dietrich, Selma Tyler, Merle Creager, Carrie Greeno and Jerry Dock. Prizes included penny postal packages, writing portfolios, drawing pads and automatic pencils.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 4,463)

FEB 20 1951

Local Girl Listed For Riding Event

Miss Audre Beauchamp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Beauchamp, 565 Fifth street, is listed among the high point winners in the western division to appear at the closing show of the Shongehon riding club series.

The event has been set for 1 p.m. March 4 at the Umbrella at Cressmont, Mountain boulevard at Seminary avenue, Oakland.

Given as a benefit for patients at Oak Knoll hospital, the afternoon event will include two for jumpers, one for hunters, one for pleasure horses and two in equitation in the English division. In the western division entries are being taken for trail horses, pleasure horses, Jaquima and equitation.

Also listed on the program are a double bareback event, open to men from Oak Knoll hospital and Shongehon members, and a stake race, for which Shongehon's relay team has challenged the 1950 state champions, the Metropolitan Horsemen's Juniors.

The presentation of trophies to high point winners will provide the finale climax to the show, according to Bonnie Bothwell of Alameda, chairman.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 4,463)

FEB 20 1951

VISIT THE WOUNDED

To the Editor:
To you who have never visited a wounded boy in the Oak Knoll hospital, should make every effort possible to do so. You will come away with the warmest feeling inside you, as if all little petty things in your life had been wiped away.

It only takes a friendly "hello," "what's your name?" and "what state are you from?" to start the conversation between you and these boys. They love that personal contact with you from the outside, and it isn't very long before you are looking at pictures of their families and pets and they do love to talk about their home towns.

If you should happen to ask them about their wounds, they tell you, but not in a self-pitying way.

Instead of waiting until Christmas to remember these boys, there should be personal contacts more often during the year. By calling some member of the Red Cross at the hospital, one can find out the needs of these boys, and how to bring cheer all during the year.

Even the sun seems a little warmer and a little brighter as one walks up and down the hills at Oak Knoll.

BERENICE PARMA

San Rafael, Cal.
Independent Journal
(Cir. 9,642)

FEB 21 1951



GEORGE CROTTS

Marine Pfc. George Crotts Jr. returns to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Thursday, finishing up a three-week furlough. He was severely frost bitten during Korean fighting with the First Marine Division last December. Crotts' home is at 2008 W. Fifth, San Rafael. He graduated from San Rafael High school in June 1950 and was called up from the reserves in August.

Nevada City, Calif.
Nugget

FEB 23 1951

O. F. Bettcher is resting comfortably at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland where he will undergo surgery in the near future. Mrs. Bettcher is staying with friends and her son in Oakland, to be near her husband.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal

FEB 22 1951

Get the Low Down on the Higher Ups
Every Week in the

WHIRLIGIG

Exclusively in the Neighborhood Journal



"Hello there, Mr. Whirligiger," the gardener and philosopher of the City Hall Plaza said as we stopped by for our weekly talk. "Sure am glad to see you, Big Boy, as I have several things on my chest which I would like to get rid of."

"First of all, Mr. Whirligiger, how come the United States Navy, than which there is none better nor more powerful, has to, through its commanding officer Captain Gordon of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital take such a determined view of trying to have parcels of land in Oakland's finest and most exclusively residential district rezoned for multiple type dwellings for homes to be occupied by Navy doctors? Has it come to such a pass that the United States Navy, which already has about four hundred or more acres of land in the heart of this district and which has already ruined residential values in the area should continue to encroach into home districts when there is plenty of vacant property within a reasonable distance of the base which could be used for the same purpose without damaging already existing property values?"

"The residents of the Oak Knoll district have voted almost one hundred per cent as opposed to rezoning of their area. The Oakland City Planning Commission has already turned down the application of the Nichols company for rezoning of some eight acres and it is hoped that they will also turn down the application of Bohannon and Thiel for rezoning their proposed tract. The City Council could over rule the planning commission but since they appointed the various members of the commission in the first place it's very doubtful if they will now say they appointed the wrong men in the first place and then overrule them and re-zone any part of the area."

"Election will soon be here, several hundred prominent citizens of the community to be affected could easily turn into several thousand votes against them if they should do such a thing."

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter

FEB 22 1951

50 VETERANS RECEIVE TREAT

In order that 50 veterans at the Oak Knoll hospital could have a Valentine party, 85 individuals and business concerns donated toward a Tuesday celebration in ward 41-a at the hospital.

Mrs. Charles P. Hamilton of 20980 San Miguel, Castro Valley, planned the party, and was assisted by Mrs. Doris Simpson and Mrs. Charlotte Kittelson of San Leandro, and Mrs. Berenice Parma of Castro Valley.

A large sheet cake was cut and served with ice cream. Each boy was presented with a valentine and a fountain pen. Games of bingo were conducted and prizes of fountain pen and pencil sets awarded. Boxes of valentine chocolates were passed around to the wounded veterans.

The Tony Martin band from the Hayward high school rendered musical numbers during the party.

Wounded Vets Entertained by Local Group

Over 50 veterans of the Korean war, patients in the Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland, were guests at a surprise valentine and birthday party Tuesday, February 13.

The party given by a local women's group entertained one ward and a wing of the hospital with music by Tony Martin and his orchestra of Hayward high school boys, and games of bingo.

After a picture was taken of the committee with the large red and white sheet cake, topped with a spray of red roses and hearts, it was served with ice cream.

More patients were present than anticipated but each received a valentine, while others received large heart shaped boxes of candy. Shaeffer pen and pencil sets and weaver pens were also given as gifts, and a spring flower was given to each of the boys.

The party could not have been possible without the contributions from local people and merchants, stated Mrs. Charles Hamilton, chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Hamilton stated further that the party was a "huge success" and the boys asked: "When are you coming back? Please come back soon!"

The committee contributing and making the trip to the hospital were Mrs. Hamilton, 20980 San Miguel avenue, chairman; Mrs. Doris Simpson and Mrs. Charlotte Kittelson of San Leandro; and Mrs. Berenice Parma of Castro Valley.

Castro Valley donors are as follows: Laura Aspeland, Irene Abreu, Carol Agee, Audrey Stocker, Barbara Fletcher, Lola Marshall, Dorothy Turek, Ruth Warren and Josephine Salas.

Mr. E. Jensen, manager of Hagstrom's store; Muriel Knight, Bono Meat company; Ruth Dorsey, Henry Faria, Joe Lewis, D. L. Prouse, manager of Louis stores; Mrs. Lorraine Whaley, Mrs. Paul Hubbertz, Mrs. George Sheldon, Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. R. J. Agness, G. W. Smith, Mrs. Romona Antone, Mrs. Woodrow Antone, West Moreau, Daisy, Edward Loupy, Loupy's Bakery; Jerry Jarmilla, Eunice D. Walton, T. E. Bullock, Standard Oil; Wayne Wilson, Susan Eccles, Rose Weber, Mrs. Esme Boulter, Mrs. Van Buren, and Norman Hawley, Sprouse-Reitz.

Hayward, Ashland and San Leandro contributors are Mr. McDaniel, MacFarlines; Phil Varrasso, Flower Pot; M. E. Seaver, Hayward Floral Shop; Don Lucas Florist; Don Gilmores, Mr. Jacobson, Mr. Palmer, Palmer Drug; Rieds' Pharmacy, N. M. Doll, Doll Jewels; Harry Carr, Mrs. Ball, Mr. Baskins, Baskins Jewels; Mr. Mohr, Plands; Mr. Darling, Joe Faria, Mr. Leone, Thrift Drugs; E. S. Laudani, Eden Dry Goods; Mr. MacBrown, Dick Squires, Mr. Almason, J. R. Brooks Mr. Richards, Key Dee Drugs; Ed Cooper, Angel Bakery; John Bueaman, Ernie Desaughn, Dean Strain, Bugna Hardware; Mr. Biglar, Manuel Souza, 145 Club; Art Quinn, Trio Club; Bill Makkos, Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mrs. Chester Knoblich, Mrs. Elsie Viramontes, Mrs. Thelma Civich, Irene B. Clary, Reflection Beauty shop; Mr. Johanson, Pioneer Village; M. Gordon and Roy Clemens.

FEB 24 1951



RECUPERATING — Marine Corporal Charles Irwin of North Sacramento is shown talking to a Red Cross nurse in the Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland. His legs were amputated below the knees because of wounds and frostbite suffered in Korea.

GI Lost Legs In Korea But Tricked Death, Feels Lucky

Marine Corporal Charles Irwin, former assistant master at arms for the state legislature, lost both his legs below the knees as the result of wounds suffered in Korean fighting but he says he feels

"as if I'm the luckiest guy alive." The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Irwin of 2620 North Eleventh Street, North Sacramento, Irwin was called back to active duty July 30th and went into Korea with the first marine elements. He previously served one enlistment with the marine corps.

Grant High Graduate
From 1942 to 1946 Irwin served in the legislature. He was graduated from the Grant Union High School in 1945, and enlisted in the corps in August, 1946.

Irwin was wounded by machine gun fire when a small element of marines was ambushed near Kotori in North Korea last fall.

He is recuperating in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

When his element was trapped by about 6,000 Chinese, only those who were not wounded were able to escape.

Irwin relates that after the men had lain in the snow for about two hours the Chinese marched into the area. The men's valuables were taken and they were told they were free if they could get to their own lines.

Many Men Die

Irwin says for three days and nights new groups of Chinese went through the area and searched and questioned the wounded. Many of the men died.

On the fourth day, a North Korean farmer carried Irwin to a hut some distance away. Other marines, South Koreans and a British marine were in the hut. Most were in a serious condition.

Still more Chinese troops went through the area, and many of the Allied wounded died or were killed by the enemy.

Irwin says the whereabouts of the wounded apparently was known to the American forces because aircraft and Allied artillery avoided bombing, strafing or shelling the hut.

Only Three Survivors
Of the original 10 men in the hut, only three were alive on the fourth day.

The afternoon of that day 14 Chinese entered and began to search them. One Allied soldier objected and was taken outside and beaten severely. Irwin and another soldier, fearing similar treatment, crept outside and spent the night in a snow bank. They nearly froze to death.

In the morning they returned to the hut and found the beaten soldier still alive. Shortly they heard the familiar sound of an American tank. A voice commanded, "You'd better blast that hut."

Irwin called out and pleaded with them not to fire.

Questioned By Tank Men

He was questioned by the tank men, most queries relating to baseball.

"I was lucky I followed sports," Irwin says. "The other two said they didn't know a thing about baseball."

He subsequently was flown to Japan, where his legs were amputated, and then to Travis Air Force Base near Fairfield, Solano County, where he arrived at midnight New Year's Eve.

While at Oak Knoll, Irwin has received letters from the governor and other state officials.

Commenting on his experiences in Korea, Irwin, 22, says:

"I feel as if I'm the luckiest guy alive. Those days as a virtual prisoner were a hell on earth. I consider by present disability slight compared to what it might have been."

"I still have two good knees, and as soon as the break in my left leg heals, I'll be on my feet in no time."

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

FEB 28 1951

Korea Veteran Knows What We're Fighting For—'Americanism'

(Andy Anderson, Scripps-Howard columnist who knows all there is to know about fishing and hunting, is touring Army hospitals entertaining wounded GIs. Here is his account of his visit to Oak Knoll Hospital in the East Bay. —The Editor.)

By Andy Anderson

I think I shall always remember last night in Wards 42A and 42B at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. I think I shall always remember the fine display of courage I saw here from 50 or more kids who lost limbs in Korea. Some lost one limb. Some lost two. There were four or five who had lost both legs and one boy, Werner Reininger of San Antonio, had lost both feet and both hands. All were the result of the terrific cold weather up near the Manchurian Border.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)

FEB 28 1951



Hats off to HUGH CROCE and JOE OSANNA of Bombos' for taking a big show out to Oak Knoll. They have done a lot to see that entertainment is provided at the various hospitals. Billy Knox, the silver fox of the Hammond organ, will be on "TV" this week. Ditto, Hugh Croce. If we're lucky, maybe Hugh will give out with a song. In the meantime, Cliff Coakley to entertain you behind the plank—and this alone is a four star show.

FEB 28 1951



Two sister teams from Berkeley were among the Red Cross Gray Lady "cappies" who completed their training and were awarded certificates at ceremonies conducted at the Officers Club at Oak Knoll Hospital. Pictured with Miss Winifred Ely, at left, Red Cross field director at Oak Knoll, the sister team from left to right

are the Misses Charleen and Doris McNay and Kathleen and Mary O'Shea. A third O'Shea, Miss Eileen O'Shea, is already on active duty at the hospital, having received her cap last fall. A new class of trainees in Gray Lady service will begin Monday, March 5. —Commercial Studio photo



ANOTHER QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE FROM KOREA — Navy corpsman Morton Ososke, aids Marine Cpl. Werner Reininger of San Antonio, Texas, third quadruple amputee of the Korean war during meal at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Corporal Reininger had his right leg amputated above the knee and his left leg below the knee, and lost all his fingers. — (NEA Telephoto).



Navy corpsman Morton Ososke, aids Marine Cpl. Werner Reininger of San Antonio, Texas, third quadruple amputee of the Korean War during meal at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Corporal Reininger had his right leg amputated above the knee and his left leg below the knee, and lost all his fingers. — (NEA Telephoto).

BOTH LEGS, ALL FINGERS GONE



ANOTHER QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE of the Korean war, Marine Cpl. Arthur Reininger, 21, San Antonio, Tex., is reported in good spirits as he lies in Oakland, Cal., naval hospital. Reininger lost both legs and all the fingers of both hands from enemy grenade wounds and frostbite. He suffered the wounds in the Changjin reservoir area before the historic evacuation of northeast Korea. — (International Socialist)



Chicago Family Reunited — Marine Sgt. John Christiansen, 22, who lost a leg in Korea, is reunited with his parents in Oakland, Calif. George Williams, a former Chicago neighbor now living in Oakland, read of youth's plight in newspaper and contacted the Christiansens. He invited them to be his guests so they could visit their son at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Everybody loves a winner, but not every battle can be a success." — Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. N. (Ret.), at Stanford University on the United Nations.

"We asked for woman-suffrage, we got it, the world's never been more jumbled—so we should get rid of it." — Mercedes McCambridge, Hollywood actress.

"Don't get upset when you learn your child isn't a genius—be thankful he isn't a moron." — Dr. C. C. Trillingham, Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools.

"It takes a lot of dimes to buy an iron lung or to provide a year's hospital care for a stricken child." — W. P. Fuller Brawner, San Francisco March of Dimes chairman.

"The Reds can't stamp out the will to fight for freedom because it was given to men's souls by God." — Chaplain Cornelius J. Griffin, Korean casualty at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

"We bought Alaska from Russia for \$7 million—now we are spending a least a hundred times that much to keep Russia from taking it back." — Edgar W. Allen, editor, Brentwood News.

"My husband would say he was going out to get the morning papers—and would stay out all night and not bring them back until six in the morning." — Lynn Bari, Hollywood actress, suing for divorce.

"The coming months may decide whether we shall lose our freedom in our international struggle to preserve it, or use our freedom in a successful fight to preserve it." — President Craig R. Sheaffer, of Sheaffer Pen Co.



Norman Jackson, Jr., of Ironton, Mo., holds books in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., where he is recovering from wounds received in Korea. He was scheduled to show up at Columbia University, New York, last September to begin graduate studies but couldn't since he was in Korea with the First Marine Division. Jackson wrote the school explaining that a shooting war kept him from showing up. Also, he had lost his admission card in Korea. Columbia advised him yesterday that all was forgiven and a new admission card could be arranged for when Jackson is ready to resume his studies. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Brothers Wounded in Korea Honored at Trade Club Dinner

The Sacramento Trade Club honored James and Gary Lyon of 601 29th Street, Marine veterans of Korea, as "heroes of the month" last night in Governors Hall. The meeting, attended by some 1300 business and professional men, had Gov. Charles H. Russell of Nevada as a guest.

Gary and James have several things in common from their experiences in Korea. Both were in the same hospital in Japan, again in Oakland, and each was injured while fighting with United Nations forces.

They are on convalescent leave from Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. James must be back Monday and Gary was due to return last night or today.

James, as a member of the First Provincial Brigade, was hit by slugs from a North Korean "bump gun," similar to the Thompson machinegun. The wound was in his right leg.

He was the first amputee to be returned to the United States. Gary, a member of the First Marine Division, was struck at Hagaru, in Korea, in the left arm by a grenade fragment. He was paralyzed temporarily, but has

FIRST PAGE



Sgt. Everett E. Beldin was presented the Purple Heart by Vice Admiral George D. Murray, USN, during recent ceremonies held at U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland. The 21-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Beldin, 2408 Samson

street, Martinez, was shot in the head by rifle fire while serving with the 9th Regimental Combat Team on Chajado Island, South Korea. He formerly attended Alhambra High and worked for the Shell Oil Company.

"Truant" Marine Clears Up Reason for Cutting Class

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Pfc. Norman A. Jackson, Jr., can relax.

He isn't listed A. W. O. L. at Columbia university. In fact, the school is keeping a candle burning at the window for him.

His Duties Elsewhere.

Very apologetically, the Ironton, Mo., marine wrote to Columbia explaining that he had been "pretty busy with the 1st marine division in Korea last fall."

That was when he was supposed to check in at Columbia for graduate studies in English.

The 26-year-old marine wrote from the Oak Knoll naval hospital at Oakland, Calif., where he is recovering from battle wounds.

Jackson said he was sorry that he could not return his class admission card which "is probably in the hands of the Chinese People's army, it having been in my pack when I was wounded." He had to drop the pack where he fell.

Admittance Is Assured.

Columbia officials said today they had sent Jackson word that he would be welcomed without further formalities when his job with the marines is completed.

And they sent him help in brushing up on his English studies.

He was graduated from William Jewell college, Liberty Mo., last May. During World War II he served with the marines in the South Pacific. He was called up from the reserve last August.

Jackson wants to become a writer.

MORE RECOVERIES

Casualties suffered in the Korean War involve more severe personal injuries than World War II but there is greater expectancy for favorable eventual recovery than ever before. This was stated to the Santa Clara County Medical Society last night by four officers in the Naval Medical Corps at Oak Knoll Hospital. The officers discussed common types of injuries treated at the hospital. The meeting was in the Elks Club.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY PLANS TO ENTERTAIN VETS — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, headed by Mrs. Melvin Nielsen, made plans Thursday of last week to entertain the wounded veterans in Oak Knoll Hospital again next Monday evening.

Those who will go to Oakland, led by the president, are Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Elwood Stalmeier, Mrs. Wilfred Bottini, Mrs. Joanne Recktenwald, Mrs. John Recktenwald, Mrs. Edwin Theodore, Mrs. Joseph Theodore, and Mrs. Mel Dias. The women will entertain the veterans at cards, and will take individual ice-cream cups and cup-cakes to them for refreshments.

At the meeting last Thursday, Mrs. D. Deni was initiated into the auxiliary as a new member, and a money donation and the gift of clothing were made to the members of the Paul Smith family, who lost their belongings last week when the home they occupied was burned to the ground.

At the next meeting of the group, nomination of officers will be made. Following last week's meeting, refreshments were served and bingo played. The committee for the evening was composed of Mrs. Joseph Theodore, Mrs. Edwin Theodore, and Mrs. Peter Vizzola.

All Is Forgiven



Associated Press Wirephoto
Norman Jackson, Jr., of Ironton, Mo., holds books in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., where he is recovering from wounds received in Korea. He was scheduled to show up at Columbia University, New York, last September to begin graduate studies but couldn't since he was in Korea with the First Marine Division. Jackson wrote the school explaining that a shooting war kept him from showing up. Also, he had lost his admission card in Korea. Columbia advised him Feb. 9 all was forgiven and a new admission card could be arranged for when Jackson is ready to resume his studies.

Sun
Lowell, Mass.

FEB 11 1951



ALL IS FORGIVEN—Norman Jackson, Jr., of Ironton, Mo., was scheduled to show up at Columbia to begin graduate studies. He didn't. He was busy in Korea with the First Marine division. Last week Jackson (above), now a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for wounds received in Korea, wrote the university explaining that it wasn't lack of interest that kept him from showing up, but a little matter of a shooting war. Anyway, he lost his admission card in the Korean fighting. Now Columbia advises him that all was forgiven and a new admission card can be arranged for when Jackson is ready to resume his studies. — AP WIREPHOTO.

La Junta, Colo. Tribune-Republican

JAN 18 1951

TRIPLE AMPUTEE SHOWS BRAVE SPIRIT



"VERY HAPPY TO BE ALIVE" is the heroic attitude of Marine Cpl. Henry Schafer, 20, of Tacoma, Wash., a triple amputee under care of Lt. Beata Hansen at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. During the fighting at Korea's Chosin reservoir, Schafer was hit by four enemy bullets. When medical corpsmen found him, both feet and right hand were frozen and were later amputated. Wounds left the hero's other hand paralyzed and useless, but he does not complain. (International)

Oakland, Cal.
Montclairion

FEB 15 1951

Talent Sought For Montclair Night At Military Hospital

Here is a chance for all persons with entertainment talent to volunteer their services for a worthy cause.

Programs are being staged at both the Oak Knoll naval hospital and Letterman hospital for wounded veterans and are being sponsored by Welcome Wagon organizations in this area.

Mrs. Arline Martin of Merriewood drive, a welcome wagon hostess, is rounding up talent from Montclair so that a "Montclair Night" may be staged at one of the hospitals in the near future.

Anyone interested in contributing talent for that night is asked to call Mrs. Martin at HU 3-6872.

San Francisco, Cal.
L'Italia
(Cir. 14,198)

FEB 18 1951

Tre marinai condannati per aver ferito e rapito un marine

Tre marinai, che furono trovati colpevoli di aver rapito e ferito un Marine e di averlo rinchiuso nel portabagagli della sua auto, sono stati condannati a quattro anni di libertà condizionata.

Il Giudice Superiore della Contea di Alameda, Charles Wade Snook, ha dato in consegna i tre marinai alle autorità della Marina per ulteriori azioni disciplinari ed ha ordinato che ognuno di essi dia alla vittima \$23,33 per ricompensarlo dell'orologio che essi gli rubarono.

I tre marinai sono: William D. Theasher, di anni 20; Raymond H. O'Neil, di anni 19 e Leonard M. Hedge, Jr., di anni 22. Essi appartengono alla sezione medica del Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Essi aggredirono il Marine Paul Mathis, di anni 37, che si trova tuttora ricoverato all'Oak Knoll in seguito a ferite alla testa riportate a Guam nel 1944.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,744)

FEB 9 1951



Adm. Chester Nimitz has arrived from conferences in Washington, DC, in time to enter some of his famous swords in Berkeley's Sixth Annual Flower and Hobby Show which opens tomorrow at the United Artists Theater. He is pictured here at his home with items from his collection.—Gazette photo

Flower, Hobby Show Opens Tomorrow; Preview Tonight

By HELEN NICOL

In a colorful floral setting and against a background of garden settings, Berkeley's Sixth Annual Flower and Hobby Show will be open to the public tomorrow in the lobby of the United Artists Theater. Doors will be open free to the public daily through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and thereafter to theater patrons.

Special attractions will be the panorama of a miniature city, with moving figures and an operating factory, entered by the Oakland Naval Supply Center through the courtesy of Rear Admiral Murrey L. Royer, SC, USN; a model train layout entered by the East Bay Model Engineers' Society and part of Admiral Chester Nimitz' famous sword collection.

There will be art-in-action, working exhibits, flower arrangements, hobbies, collections and arts and crafts. Both the Berkeley and Albany Public Schools have entered large displays of student shop, art and handicraft work.

Arrangements have been made to take groups from schools and playgrounds through the show at specified hours.

The show is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the city of Berkeley and Alameda County. George H. Macey and Art Bertolero, Junior Chamber of Commerce members, are co-chairmen of the show.

A preview for city, county, school officials, civic leaders and the exhibitors, will be held tonight.

Following is a list of those who have entered displays or hobbies in the show.

FLORAL ENTRIES

Entries from garden clubs, florists and individuals include Northbrae Garden Club, study in black and white; African Violet Society, specimen African violet plants in hand-made ceramic pots; Art Bertolero, wall display of flowers and bugs; Campus Florist, Jack Benatar, miniature gardens and flowers from Hawaii; Berkeley Garden Club, flower arrangements; Szody's Home Garden Nursery, garden patio; Berkeley Horticultural Nursery, child's play yard in garden; Mrs. Flora Gustafson, circular display of Ming trees, and Harvey K. Suzuki, Oriental dwarfed trees.

MISCELLANEOUS

Patients from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital have entered a ship model and leather craft; Berkeley Women's City Club, hand-woven materials by Mrs. Horace E. W. Pickering; Mrs. Ethel Hart, braided rug; Boy Scout Cub Pack No. 34, match book collection; Richard S. Beitzel, bottle collection; Mrs. Stephen E. Gamble, dried flower pictures; K. T. Harmon, driftwood forms; Keith Buescher, model airplane; Mrs. Mary E. Bierbaumer and son, Van Jr., underwater plans with tropical fish; Berkeley Breakfast Club, Dr. William L. Hahn, ceremonial masks, and Whittier School, Noram McQuilling, toothpick geometrical solids.

PAINTINGS AND PICTURES

Frank A. Boston, casein color paintings; Margaret H. Meyer, textile painting; Marjorie Ruedrich, textile painting; Billee J. Vier, finger painting; Marion MacArthur, oil portrait; Mrs. D. W. Ross, watercolors and oils; Mrs. Peter C. Martensen, dried flower arrangements; Mrs. Louise Fitzgerald, oils and watercolors; Grace V. Marchant, oils, watercolors and casein paintings, and Madam Mok, china painting.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

FEB 20 1951

Korea Casualties Severe But Recoveries Frequent

Four officers of the Naval Medical Corps told members of the Santa Clara County Medical Society last night that although casualties in the Korean war suffered more severe personal injuries than servicemen in World War II there is greater expectancy for favorable eventual recovery now than ever before.

The officers, all members of the Oak Knoll medical staff, addressed the society on various common types of injuries treated at the hospital. Speakers were Capt. A. R. Higgins, Capt. A. L. Schultz, Comdr. C. R. Carr and Comdr. E. J. Dillon.

Frostbite—most trying medical problem of the Korean war—was subject of Capt. Higgins, who showed color films of different types of frostbite encountered.

Most serious cases occurred in wounded troops who were unable to move—in temperatures as low as 20-degrees below zero—for many hours.

In such cases, all toes on both feet had to be removed in many instances to prevent gangrene, Capt. Higgins said. Hands fared better than the lower extremities in the sub-zero cold.

Capt. Schultz described "great medical feats being performed on Navy hospital ships," sometimes anchored within earshot of the battle lines.

Capt. Schultz told of many innovations in treatment, including skin grafts aboard ship. Previously plastic surgery cases were returned to base hospitals for treatment.

Capt. Schultz also praised medical corpsmen for their work with paraplegics at Oak Knoll. "They do a fine job of keeping morale high—and morale is as important as the skill of a nerve surgeon in ultimate recovery."

Treatment of gunshot wounds in the legs and arms was discussed by Comdr. Carr.

Comdr. Carr stressed the fact that administration of whole blood or blood plasma was among the most important factors in recovery of gunshot cases.

Technique used in treating wounds calls for immediate first aid and closure of the wound, followed by a thorough medical examination and treatment. This method has proved most effective, Comdr. Carr reported.

Fourth speaker was Comdr. Dillon, who spoke on the urological problems of paraplegics.

A fifth Naval Officer, Capt. E. H. Dickenson, Chief of Surgery at Oak Knoll Hospital, conducted a science program for the medical men.

The meeting was held in Elks Club. Dr. Dan Brodovsky presided.

Key System grab angers the patrons

OAKLAND, Feb. 22—Opposition to the policies of the Key System and of the state public utilities commission is a recurrent theme for many indignant letters in The Oakland Tribune's daily letter column.

One citizen correspondent was so gripped at the recent fare increase to 13 cents granted by the utilities commission that he started a movement for private car pool competition.

Others coined such descriptive phrases as the Key "squeeze system," "torture buggies," "taxi-fare" bus rates, "token bandits" and "gas chambers" to protest the high rates and lack of service on the East Bay lines.

"I, among thousands more that are forced to ride Key Sys-

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

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San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 270,000)

TEAZLE'S TIDBITS...

PINK BOOTIES . . . Lauren Margaret is the name selected for the recently born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. LaPlante of this city . . . Lauren arrived at St. Luke's Hospital. Her mother is the former Peggy MacLaurin.

EQUESTRIENNE EVENT . . . Members of the Shongehon Club are making plans for a horse show at the Umbrella at Cressmount a week from today . . . the event, a benefit for patients at Oak Knoll Hospital, will begin at 1 p. m.

tem would like to know when this fare raising is going to stop," wrote Fred M. Well right after the PUC raised the fare to 13 cents.

He noted a round trip that cost him 15 cents in 1945 now costs him 50 cents and that while fare had tripled his wages only went up by one half.

His conclusion was that the utilities commission was "only looking to make more profit for the shareholders of Key System," in stead of "looking after the welfare of the people."

N. F. Dickerson complained "many people have to walk from right to 10 blocks if they want to catch a bus," in and around Willow Annex and Bayview Villa, temporary housing projects turned into Negro ghettos.

Service is not the only thing refused to the Negro people by Key. The company has yet to hire one Negro bus driver.

After the fare was increased at the first of the year, the protests were so great that PUC scheduled another hearing allegedly to go into all phases of Key System.

'SOME JOKE'

"To quiet an aroused public, the state public utilities commission is going to have another hearing. Some joke," wrote William Fowler.

"At the new 'taxi-fare' bus rates we should get super service. And will we get it? You bet—in the neck . . ."

"I wonder," wrote Peter Gulbrandsen, Feb. 9, "if there is an area in this country, as big as the Greater East Bay, with as poor a transportation system as our own Key Squeeze System?"

He pointed out that a straight cash fare for a three zone ride is still 30 cents. Tokens sell two for a quarter. Thus the patron loses money when he pays two or three tokens for a two or three zone ride. But Gulbrandsen asked pointedly: "Does the Key Squeeze System refund to the patron the nine cents he has been overcharged due to the lack of necessary publicity on this score? No . . ."

COLD BUSES

Several letters complained about the service to Oak Knoll Naval hospital. The shuttle run bus was unheated, contrary to others, making early morning employees suffer, wrote Mrs. Agnes Harris.

Ray E. Crampton, Berkeley called for the car pool boycott of Key System. After blasting

the PUC for granting the 13 cents fare he wrote:

"I have yet to pay the 13 cent tribute for the privilege of waiting from 20 to 34 minutes at Shattuck and Ashby for the jay of squeezing into a packed, jolting gas chamber."

CARPOOL

"I use my car every day now and pick up as many folk as I can for a lift into downtown Berkeley. Yesterday I picked up five on the way to work and three on the trip home. . . ."

"I am hoping to cut the system's revenue by at least \$2.50 per day next week. . . ."

"In the meanwhile, if we, the suckers, will write our state assemblymen and state senators, asking them to mutilate the appropriations and especially the traveling expenses and extras for the PUC, and if we stay off any of the system's torture buggies we might show the light to a money hungry octopus."

In the three months of letters surveyed, there was not a single word of approval, apology or defense of Key System.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)

Horse Show to Have Oak Knoll Men as Guests

Hoping to equal the sell-out record achieved by Bit and Spur Riding Club at the latest horse show given at Cressmount as a benefit for Oak Knoll Hospital patients, members of Shongehon Club are finishing preparations for a similar event March 4. Setting for the 1 p. m. matinee performance, at which patients will be honored guests, will be the "Umbrella" at Cressmount, Mountain Blvd. and Seminary Ave., Oakland.

Trophies for high point winners in both English and Western divisions will be awarded at this show which will mark the finals in the competitions.

Officials will be William Brandes, announcer, Dick Decker of Los Altos, judge for English classes, and Frank Parrish of Oakland, judge for Western classes.

Horse show committee members include Bonnie Bothwell of Alameda, chairman; Dede Brandes of Piedmont, ring crews; Jackie Pickler of Berkeley, tavern; Marian Schutte of Oakland, tickets; Joyce Williams of Piedmont, officials, and Sue Murphy of Oakland, clean-up.

A luncheon for exhibitors and their friends will be served by members of Shongehon with the aid of Mrs. William Brandes, to earn transportation to future horse shows for Shongehon's drill team.

Among the first to sponsor seats for wounded servicemen at the show are Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Rosendahl, Mrs. Edson Adams, of Piedmont and Ralph Coffey, president of the Metropolitan Horsemen's Association.



Mrs. William Mogler, volunteer in canteen service of Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross, serves convalescent servicemen and hostesses at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll. (MacIver photo)

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal

Get the Low Down on the Higher Ups
Every Week in the
WHIRLIGIG
Exclusively in the Neighborhood Journal

"Hello there, Mr. Whirligiger," the gardener and philosopher of the City Hall Plaza said as we stopped by for our weekly talk. "Sure am glad to see you, Big Boy, as I have several things on my chest which I would like to get rid of."

"First of all, Mr. Whirligiger, how come the United States Navy, than which there is none better nor more powerful, has to, through its commanding officer Captain Gordon of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital take such a determined view of trying to have parcels of land in Oakland's finest and most exclusively residential district rezoned for multiple type dwellings for homes to be occupied by Navy doctors? Has it come to such a pass that the United States Navy, which already has about four hundred or more acres of land in the heart of this district and which has already ruined residential values in the area, should continue to encroach into home districts when there is plenty of vacant property within a reasonable distance of the base which could be used for the same purpose without damaging already existing property values?"

"The residents of the Oak Knoll district have voted almost one hundred per cent against rezoning of their area. The Oakland City Planning Commission has already turned down the application of the Nichols company for rezoning of some eight acres and it is hoped that they will also turn down the application of Bohannon and Thiel for rezoning their proposed tract. The City Council could over rule the planning commission but since they appointed the various members of the commission in the first place it's very doubtful if they will now say they appointed the wrong men in the first place and then overrule them and re-zone any part of the area."

"Election will soon be here, several hundred prominent citizens of the community to be affected could easily turn into several thousand votes against them if they should do such a thing."

Canteen Service In Demand

Last month 2800 soldiers embarked for Korea with last minute refreshments served them at the canteen by Canteen Service of Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross.

In the same period, 825 people who gave their blood to help save the lives of soldiers like these received refreshments from Canteen Service volunteers at blood banks staffed by Alameda Red Cross.

ERVE AT HOSPITAL

And at the U. S. Naval Hospital Oak Knoll, the Alameda canteen workers served 625 convalescent sailors and marines—many of them covering from wounds received in the Korean war. This service is given every Friday evening when Alameda women serve refreshments in the Oak Knoll recreation lounge.

With the 54 served at Red Cross canteens, the total number served by Canteen Service in Alameda was 104 last month.

Mrs. C. B. Getz, chairman of Canteen Service, who reports these statistics, says in addition to this work, the Alameda volunteers are making rapid progress in planning the mass feeding of Alamedans the event of disaster. Canteen volunteers have been assigned to each of the mass feeding stations designated by Alameda Red Cross in cooperation with the Alameda Civil Defense organization.

THE STORY OF YOUR TOWN

Male Mosquitoes Engage in Wholesale Espionage in Alameda Co. Skeeter War

By JACK BURROUGHS

The female mosquitoes, as I like to remind our women readers from time to time, are the ones that do the biting.

This leaves the male mosquitoes with a lot of extra time on their hands, and you know as well as I do what Anopheles Mephistopheles does for idle hands.

But do you know what the male mosquitoes do with all those leisure hours, prompted, of course, by the satanic overlord of all naughty skeeters?

They go in for wholesale espionage in the Alameda County Skeeter War.

So if a skeeter buzzes around in your immediate vicinity without doing a power dive for your balt spot or the back of your hand, knock his brains out with a baseball bat, for you are face to face with that deadliest menace of the insect world, the skeeter spy.

I surprised one in my den the other day as he was dipping his bill into an uncorked ink bottle preparatory to jotting down a memo in a notebook he had brought along for the purpose.

In this connection it is well to remember that uncorked ink bottles can be as dangerous in their way as puddles, ponds and other standing water. The male mosquito has a notoriously poor memory and must jot down his impressions on the spot.

I made up for my negligence in this matter by braining the intruder with a blunt instrument.

Species Studied

Several sessions held at Oakland laboratory for instruction of personnel, particularly in identification of mosquito species. Instruction under direction of Asst. Director Theodore Aarons. . . .

On January 16 Gray's staff met with officers of Navy training unit at Oak Knoll Hospital to work out details of a day's program of field training of enlisted personnel in Alameda County District. . . . Report from regular collection stations shows total of 66 adult mosquitoes taken prisoner in January.

So much for the mosquitoes. Now let us consider another form

Notebook Confiscated

I confiscated his notebook, which was full of shorthand notes. One of my operatives translated this secret intelligence, which was obviously intended for Skeeterland's Amazonian warriors. Here are a few highlights of the secret agent's notes:

"In monthly report to trustees of Alameda County Abatement District, Engineer-Manager Harold F. Gray says field operations on mosquito front appreciably retarded during January because of rains. Dragline handicapped

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

THANKS

Editor: On February 7 the Tribune ran a story on my husband S/Sgt. Robert Kennemore, a patient at Oak Knoll Hospital, and concerning our need for housing in Oakland.

Since I did not get the names of all the people who called me and so generously offered to help, I would like to use the Tribune Forum as a means of expressing my thanks to every

one of them; also to the editors of The Tribune who wrote the story and published it.

The offers I received ranged from sharing the homes of other families (some rent-free) to homes renting for \$150 month. After careful consideration I decided that an apartment in the Lockwood Project would be best suited to our needs—and budget.

While they do not yet have a vacancy for us they expect to be able to place us in the near future. My sons and I are anxiously awaiting a notice that our apartment is ready. We are looking forward to moving to Oakland, not only because our family will be reunited, but also because I'm sure we'll be very happy in the friendliest city I've ever seen, the city with the biggest heart. Thanks, you wonderful folks.

MRS. ROBT. S. KENNEMORE,
San Diego.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

Navy Mothers' Club To Sponsor Benefit

TO BENEFIT the 1951 polio fund drive, and to help finance projects at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, the San Francisco Navy Mothers' Club No. 202 will sponsor a game event on Tuesday afternoon, February 27, at 1 o'clock, in Eureka Valley Club Hall, 548 Castro Street.

Mrs. Jacoba Horning is chairman for the afternoon. The public is invited.

FEB 2 5 1951

Oakland Area Red Cross Chapters to Start Drives

Kick-Off Luncheon Tomorrow Will Inaugurate Big 1951 Fund Campaign

With the \$483,540 1951 Oakland area Red Cross fund drive slated to get under way tomorrow, the Oakland Red Cross will hold open house at its headquarters at 906 Fallon Street from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Albany Red Cross will begin a Red Cross fund "blitz" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at a rally in the kindergarten of Marine School. Its goal is \$10,388. Canvassing will be on March 4 and 5.

Berkeley will hold a kickoff dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and will begin its drive on Thursday, with a goal of \$115,523. The Richmond Red Cross will start its \$85,000 campaign on Wednesday.

The public is invited to visit the Oakland chapter's open house today, where there will be demonstrations of bandage rolling, home nursing classes, the treatment of atomic burns and swimming and lifesaving.

Hot coffee and doughnuts will be served at the canteen. Music will be furnished by the Marine Corps band from Treasure Island, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer William B. Greear Jr.

Junior Red Cross members will serve as ushers.

The fund drive will open tomorrow with a kickoff luncheon at the Hotel Leamington. Presiding will be O. D. Hamlin Jr., Oakland chapter chairman, and Joseph E. Smith, 1951 fund drive chairman.

Louis F. Hackemann, assistant administrator of personnel services for the American Red Cross, will be present.

Representatives from the 20

Continued Page 18, Col. 1

Earl L. Fitch, police department, and Capt. Francis Noziglia, fire department.

BERKELEY DRIVE

The Berkeley Red Cross will hold its "kick-off" dinner at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. The drive, scheduled to start next Thursday, will send 1500 volunteer workers into the field under leadership of Peter Jurs, chairman, and E. Ronald Long, vice chairman.

Mayor Laurence L. Cross, a former chapter chairman, will give invocation for Tuesday night's "Dutch treat" family-style dinner served by the Red Cross canteen corps in the Berkeley High School cafeteria.

Urging residents of Berkeley, Albany and Kensington to join in the event, Dr. Paul Bryan, chapter chairman, stated that reservations will be received until Monday night at Red Cross headquarters, 2116 Allston Way, Berkeley 7-1430.

PROGRAM MEETING

Program for the dinner includes eye-witness accounts of Red Cross services in Korea by two patients from Oakland Naval Hospital. A skit, "Opportunity Knocks" or "What Happens to a Red Cross Solicitor," will be presented by five Kensington residents, Dr. William H. Hahn, Mrs. Frank Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Nixon and Mrs. L. E. Silveira.

Following dinner, guests will adjourn to the Berkeley High School pool for demonstrations directed by the Red Cross water safety committee.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

FEB 2 4 1951

Casting Wizard



ANDY ANDERSON

Andy a 'One-Man Show'

Scripps-Howard Nimrod Has Visited 410 Military, Veterans Hospitals

Sportsman-Entertainer Andy Anderson, Scripps-Howard's rambling one-man show, has passed the 410 mark in his tour of the nation's military and veteran's hospitals.

Hospital No. 411 on his itinerary will be the Navy's Mare Island institution Monday. He'll give a casting demonstration, show his movies and tell tall tales to some 450 patients.

The tiny Texan moves to Oakland for an appearance at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital at 7 p. m. Monday. There he'll have personal chats with wounded sailors in a one-hour ward visit and follow with a show in the hospital's Red Cross lounge.

Andy visited two VA hospitals, Oakland and Fort Milley, yesterday. Today he made his only public appearance at noon in The Emporium's sporting goods department.

DRINKING AT HUNGNAM

Reports on Antifreeze Deaths

This estimate was made to officers of the freighter Taimaron by an Army officer who came aboard to investigate the deaths on that particular ship. He said he had to investigate five other vessels.

The story was disclosed exclusively by The Chronicle Wednesday when the Taimaron docked here.

Marines at Oak Knoll talked willingly about what went on in the Masan rest camp, as they saw it.

"People back in the States don't understand, maybe, how such stuff started about two days after rest camp was set up at Masan, below Pusan. He sets the date at about December 16.

"Despite warnings about torpedo juice being deadly, and despite it being a court-martial offense to have native liquor in your possession, the drinking went on each night for a week," said the medic, who didn't want to be quoted by name, despite clearance for the interviews by 12th Naval District and hospital authorities.

"When the guys were brought into

gave additional details of the tragic, desperate drinking that occurred among troops momentarily "down" after their heroic and costly break-out from an enemy trap above Hungnam.

The Army already has confirmed that six deaths took place among soldiers and merchantseamen aboard one of the evacuation ships, and that 15 others were taken ill and in some cases temporarily blinded after drinking denatured alcohol which

started about two days after rest camp was set up at Masan, below Pusan. He sets the date at about December 16.

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"When the guys were brought into

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

FEB 2 6 1951

Red Cross Launches Oakland Area Drive

Following a kickoff luncheon at the Hotel Leamington, 3500 volunteer workers today took to the field in the \$483,540 1951 Oakland area Red Cross fund drive.

Albany will start its \$10,388 drive with a fund "blitz" at 8 o'clock tonight in the kindergarten of Marin School.

The Berkeley Red Cross will hold a kickoff dinner at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the high school cafeteria and begin its \$115,523 campaign on Thursday.

Richmond's \$85,000 campaign will get under way Wednesday.

Oakland's 3000 residential workers began to canvass homes after receiving kits and final instructions at the luncheon. At

Pictures on Page 21

the same time, 500 company fund drive chairmen went into action at local firms.

However, 2000 more volunteers are still needed in the campaign, according to Joseph E. Smith, 1951 fund drive chairman. They may apply at fund headquarters in the State Theater Building at 14th Street and Broadway (TEmplebar 6-1654).

Louis F. Hackemann, assistant administrator of personnel services for the American Red Cross, was principal speaker at the kickoff luncheon.

He pointed out that success of the drive was particularly important this year because of the greatly expanded needs for services to servicemen and disabled veterans and their families, and Red Cross participation in civil defense.

The luncheon was sponsored by the Oakland Kiwanis Club. Presiding were O. D. Hamlin Jr., Oakland Red Cross Chapter chairman; Walter L. Eggert, vice-

Continued Page 21, Col. 3



Chapter's open house yesterday were (left to right) s. Harry Harvel, Judge Oliver D. Hamlin Jr., and Neaves Nevarez, patients at the Oakland featured demonstrations of Red Cross services.



A group watches a Red Cross life saving demonstration with Corrine Christiansen as "victim." Resuscitating her are Jack Knight (left) and Bruce Duncan. Other demonstrations at open house yesterday included bandage rolling, dockside services, and men's canteen.

Kick-Off Luncheon Starts Red Cross Drive for \$483,540 in Oakland Area

Continued From Page 1

chairman; G. W. Martin, Kiwanis president, and Smith.

Representatives of the 20 major services of the Red Cross attended.

OPEN HOUSE HELD

Invitations were extended to all volunteer fund drive workers, Mayors of Metropolitan Oakland area cities, the commanding officers of the Naval Supply Center, Oakland Army Base, Oakland Naval Air Station and the directors of veterans hospitals in this area.

Yesterday afternoon open house was held at the Oakland Red Cross headquarters at 906 Fallon Street. Visitors were given demonstrations of various Red Cross activities.

At a pre-drive Moose Club luncheon recently, it was estimated that it costs the Oakland Red Cross \$6 as its part of the expense in collecting a pint of blood for a serviceman wounded in Korea.

OAKLAND QUOTA

Red Cross officials noted that the Oakland area fund quota this year was half again as high as last year's because of increased services to the armed forces. More than half of the money collected during the current drive will go to the armed forces.

It was pointed out that although the Red Cross collected \$322,000 in the Oakland area last year, it spent more than \$407,000. The difference was contributed by the National Red Cross because of the extra military load here.

Orville R. Caldwell, deputy di-

dential areas will be on March 4 and 5.

Mayor Laurence L. Cross of Berkeley, a former Red Cross chapter chairman, will give the invocation at tomorrow night's Berkeley kickoff "Dutch treat" dinner. Dr. Paul Bryan, Berkeley Chapter chairman, will preside.

Reservations may be made for the dinner through tonight at Red Cross headquarters, 2116 Allston Way, Berkeley (BERkeley 7-1430).

EYE-WITNESSES

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Following dinner, swimming and lifesaving demonstrations will be held at the Berkeley High pool by the Red Cross Water Safety Committee.

Berkeley will send 1500 volunteer workers into the field when the drive starts Thursday. Lead-

ing the campaign are Peter Jurs, chairman, and E. Ronald Long, vice-chairman.

Mrs. Jan Grylick, chairman of the residential division of Richmond's campaign, said 1200 workers have signed to ring every doorbell in the city. She predicted an "over the top" success.

Coit Coolidge, City of Richmond librarian, is directing the public employees' division of the campaign, according to Fund Chairman Fran Watson.

School. Its goal is to raise \$100,000 for the Red Cross. The drive will be on March 4 and 5. Berkeley will hold a kickoff dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and begin its drive on Thursday, with a goal of \$115,523. The Richmond Red Cross will start its \$85,000 campaign on Wednesday.

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Following dinner, guests will adjourn to the Berkeley High School pool for demonstrations directed by the Red Cross water safety committee headed by Mrs. Violet Richardson Ward and Everett Bliss, first aid chairman.

Starting with beginning swimming, the water show will proceed through intermediate and advanced groups, with junior and senior life-saving techniques, a diving demonstration and an aquacade completing the program.

ALBANY RALLY

Guests at the Albany rally tomorrow night will be volunteer solicitors, who will attempt to raise \$3600 in the residential area and \$6788 in the business district on March 4 and 5.

Entertainers will be Mrs. L. E. Silveira, Mrs. Delsa Walton, Mrs. Robert Kleinhammer, Mrs. R. P. Connell, William G. Woolworth and Robert G. Dennis.

Co-ordinators of the two-day campaign are Mrs. Walton, who will head residential solicitors, and Eugene Baker, business district chairman.

mer Oakland Red Cross chapter chairman and fund campaign chairman, will serve as chairman of the day.

All volunteer fund drive workers have been invited and will receive kits and final instructions preparatory to beginning work following the lunch.

More volunteer campaign workers are needed. They may apply at fund headquarters, State Theater, 13th and Broadway.

Mayor Clifford E. Rishell and the mayors of Piedmont, Hayward, San Leandro, Emeryville, Pleasanton and Niles have been invited to the event. Also on the guest list are the commanding officers of the Naval Supply Center, Oakland Army Base, U.S. Naval Air Station, Oakland, and Veterans hospitals at Oakland, Livermore, and Oak Knoll.

Oakland Red Cross officers headed by Hamlin and Walter L. Eggert, vice-chairman, will be present.

Representatives from the 20

Continued Page 18, Col. 1



ANDY ANDERSON

Andy a 'One-Man Show'

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Orville R. Caldwell, deputy director of the California Office of Civilian Defense, who spoke at the Moose Club luncheon, said that the Red Cross is a vital link in civil defense and must have

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DRINKING AT HUNGNAM Reports on Antifreeze Deaths

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One report is that the death total will run "about 50" when the full story of the unhappy mid-December incident is divulged by the armed services.

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"People back in the States don't understand, maybe, how such stuff can go on—drinking to death. I don't want to say that seeing buddies go that way didn't affect me. It did. But we came to expect it. You do in any war."

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"When the guys were brought into the aid station by their buddies, they were crazy drunk—off their rocker. We had to strap them to stretchers. Mostly we gave them salt water to make them vomit the liquor."

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)

FEB 24 1951

FATAL DRINKING AT HUNGNAM

Medic Reports on Antifreeze Deaths

By JACK FOISIE

Antifreeze was called "torpedo juice" by marines in Korea.

They drank it sometimes, and after evacuating the Hungnam beachhead and going into rest camp at Masan, about ten of them died from drinking it or native liquor.

Men who were there, and are now at Oak Knoll Hospital after being wounded in further combat, told the story yesterday.

One of them, a medic, administered to some of the dying.

He said: "Maybe more than ten died," because he knew of conditions only in his own 7th Regiment of the 1st Marine Division. There are two other regiments in the division.

His story and reports by others

gave additional details of the tragic, desperate drinking that occurred among troops momentarily "down" after their heroic and costly breakout from an enemy trap above Hungnam.

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A LITTLE LATE FOR SCHOOL



Norman A. Jackson Jr., who had planned to go to Columbia last fall but went to Korea instead, at Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Tardy Student Has a Rare Excuse: A Marine, He's Been Busy in Korea

A marine in a California naval hospital recovering from battle wounds apologized to Columbia University yesterday for being late to school—four months late. He explained he had been "pretty busy" in Korea.

Norman A. Jackson Jr., of Iron-
ton, Mo., who had been admitted
to the university last August for
graduate study in English, sent
word to the admissions office that
he once again was Private First
Class Jackson, was still eager to
attend Columbia and hoped the de-
lay would be excused.

The 28-year-old soldier, a gradu-
ate of William Jewell College in
Liberty, Mo., asked also to be for-
given for loss of his admissions
card, explaining that "it is prob-
ably in the hands of the Chinese
Peoples Army, having been in my
pack when I was wounded and my
pack having been left where I fell."

From Ward 44B of Oak Knoll
Naval Hospital in Oakland, Private
Jackson wrote:
"This is a belated answer to your
last letter which informed me that
I had been accepted in the gradu-
ate school to begin last Septem-
ber. I am very sorry that I could
not get there, or at least answer
your letter, but I have been pretty
busy with the First Marine Divi-
sion in Korea since last September.
I was one of those reserves who
were immediately mobilized last
August and consequently my as-
pirations toward an education were
thwarted temporarily."

He added: "What I would like to
know is, will I have to go through
the same procedure to enter again
that I did the last time, or will it
be simpler the next time?"

Columbia officials replied
promptly that he would be accepted
"without further formalities"
whenever he was ready to begin
work.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 164,787 - S. 278,094)

FEB 2 2 1951

Alameda Sailors Win 14th Straight Loop Tilt

Alameda Naval Air Station scored
its 14th consecutive Twelfth Naval
District League basketball victory
by defeating Oak Knoll Hospital,
63-44, Tuesday at Alameda. Cen-
ter Bill Manning of Alameda tallied
15 points.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 25,954)

FEB 2 7 1951

VFW Group Visits Vets At Oak Knoll

EL CERRITO, Feb. 27.—Mem-
bers of the VFW Auxillary of
El Cerrito, spent last Friday eve-
ning entertaining the Veterans
at the Oak Knoll Hospital, ac-
cording to Dorothy Uetz, in
charge of publicity for the unit.
The Auxillary group visited
many veterans including those
from the Korean campaign.
Books, cards, magazines, and re-
freshment foods augmented the

Naval Hospital Here Helps Those In Service To Readjust Worried Minds

The Oakland Naval Hospital, already one of the largest and most complete of medical installations, has become home base for a fairly new type of care—care that follows the obscure reasonings of the mind.

It's the place where the men and women of service, who need help in getting adjusted to a difficult civilization, can get a boost along the way.

Some may have the tummy ache—without organic cause. Some have been to war and have returned with combat exhaustion. Some are just maladjusted and some—about one fifth of the patients—have serious mental illness.

Known officially as the psychi-
atric diagnosis and treatment
center, it will take care of the
mental aches of service people
from the Gulf Coast, West Coast
and Pacific Ocean areas.

Moved recently to the Oak
Knoll Hospital from Mare Island,
it is one of the Navy's two psy-
chiatric centers. The other is in
Philadelphia.

Housed in a series of low
buildings on a hill in a corner of

the hospital grounds, the center,
of necessity, practices maximum
security.

The windows are covered with
a new type screen made from



Comdr. E. L. Hammond

piano wires and set in springs,
so that even a hefty-thrown ax
will bounce off without breaking
through.

All equipment, even the plumb-
ing fixtures, are especially de-
signed so that the most violent
patient cannot hurt himself.

The compound between each
building is enclosed by a high
wire fence, topped with strands
of barbed wire. Specially trained
corpsmen are on duty at all times
—but inside, the buildings are
as bright and spotless as the rest
of the hospital wards.

Many of the men and women
who enter the center merely need
personality adjustment. Some
come from the retired list, the
aged who suffer from maladjust-
ment of time. For the senile, tragically,
there is little that the center
can do.

Others have psychosomatic dis-
orders—this takes in the preva-
lent stomach troubles that are
based in neuroses.

Some have broken down in
service, under the confinement
of military life or during the
strain of war.

About 50 of the 250 now in the

center are serious mental cases
and for these, the latest in care
is available—including insulin
and electric shock treatments.

Actually, according to Cmdr.
E. L. Hammond, head of the cen-
ter, neurotic difficulties are far
more widespread than the public
realizes.

One third of the patients re-
turning from Korea need psychi-
atric care. Two-thirds of all the
hospital beds in the country are
filled with psychiatric patients.

Psychiatrists have found, he
said, that the basis for all mental
and neurotic illness stems from
childhood experiences and from
"growing up." Under the stress
and the environment of military
service, these neuroses are fre-
quently brought out.

Not all are war veterans, either.
One of the patients, now dis-
charged, was a \$40,000 a year
executive who moved from his
own business into Navy ordnance.

A few months of battling his
head against the wall of Navy
regulations, plus Navy help—he
ended up typing his own corre-
spondence and delivering his own
dispatches—and he was fit mate-
rial for the center. He recovered
just fine and is back now at his
civilian job.

Those who are sent to the
center first undergo psychologi-
cal testing—to be sure they're
not faking and to determine type
and extent of their maladjust-
ment.

Each case after that requires
individual treatment.

The psychiatrists — there are
nine under Dr. Hammond — try
to settle home situations and
sexual conflicts. Group therapy
is important—giving the patients
a chance to talk over their
troubles together—and occupa-
tional therapy—something to do.

Entertainment has a prominent
place in treatment, along with
general physical build-up.

Some, particularly those suf-
fering from combat exhaustion,
get small doses of insulin, which
is effective in psychiatric treat-
ment, although nobody knows
why.

The insulin shock treatment
and electric shock, similarly,
have performed wonders for the
serious mentally ill.

Electric shock treatments usu-

ally are given to those who suf-
fer from depression and who
refuse to eat, while insulin treat-
ment is better for those suffering
from delusions.
Sedative tubs also are an im-
portant part of the treatment for
the more serious cases.
The center, which has four
wards now complete and one
almost so, is decorated with
thought to the psychology of
color. Most of the walls are light

green—which is the most sooth-
ing color, while two rooms are
done in peach—the most stimu-
lating to the appetite. Blue, the
most "depressing color," is not
used anywhere.

Brass Bands to Play in Greeting to Second Quadruple Amputee of War

No brass bands played when
Werner Reininger left his job at
his dad's grocery store last July
to go on active duty with his local
Marine Reserve unit.

But you can take any odds and
win on the bet that they'll be
blaring away when he returns to
San Antonio, Texas, after his con-
valescence at the Oakland Naval
Hospital.

Reininger, 21, became nation-
ally publicized shortly after Miss
Dorothy Thompson, an aide to
Rear Admiral Sterling S. Cook,
the hospital commander, found
out that he was the second quad-
ruple amputee of the Korean
War.

Reininger lost his limbs because
of severe frostbite he suffered in
the bitter retreat of the First Ma-
rine Division from North Korea
early in December.

He accepted his disability with
a calmness and ease that amazed
staff doctors and nurses. Not
too long after arrival at the hos-
pital here, he was the man who
cheered other amputees up some-
times when they were low.

REGAINS HEALTH

Still frail, he is now well on the
way to health and grins sheep-
ishly whenever any fuss is made
over him.

"I'll be damned if a five-star
admiral didn't come around one
day to see me," he says. The high
officer, Fleet Admiral Chester W.
Nimitz, stopped to chat of his boy-
hood not far from Reininger's
home.

Two reporters from Texas pa-
pers have flown here for visits,
and movie stars are more or less
routine. Yesterday singer Mar-

garet Whiting made a point of
singing "Deep in the Heart of
Texas" for him while here on a
quick flight from Hollywood.

FUTURE ASSURED

Back home, citizens who never
heard of him, have been busy in
his behalf. The San Antonio Ex-
press began a campaign to see
that Reininger gets a good start
when he's out of the service.

In just two weeks the paper
had received more than \$6000,
and funds are still rolling in. San
Antonians will dance to three
bands in their Municipal Audi-
torium March 16, with proceeds
aiding the fund.

The San Antonio Building As-
sociation has contacted his parents
with an offer to build a home
free. The Carpenters' Union will
donate labor.

BENEFIT SHOWS

Five theaters thus far have held
benefit shows, with half of the
admission price going to the young
corporal. Additional shows are
planned. Reininger "sure does ap-
preciate" everything that is being
done.

Because further surgery will be
required on his legs, it will be a
long time before he will be fitted

with artificial legs. His hands—
the palms are actually all that's
left—are being treated daily to
strengthen them.

It is a bit too early for him to
decide in definite plans for the
future—but he is toying with the
idea of returning to business with
his father, Arthur. The money
thus far subscribed, he figures,
will enable them to move from
the corner grocery into a super
market.

And the nicest thing that he
looks forward to is only two weeks
away. His mother, Della, will ar-
rive for a visit. She hasn't seen
Werner since he boarded a train
to go to San Diego last July 26.



Werner Reininger, 21, second quadruple amputee of the Korean war, gets a closeup serenade from Singer Margaret Whiting at the Oakland Naval Hospital. The song appropriately is "Deep in the Heart of Texas." More than \$6000 has been raised for Reininger in his home town of San Antonio.—Tribune photo.



Marine Sgt. Jack Macy (seated, left) of Oakland and Marine Sgt. Johnny Martin of Long Beach, both of whom were wounded in the Korean fighting, talk with Peter Jurs (standing, left), 1951 chairman of the Berkeley Red Cross drive, and Dr. Paul C. Byron, chairman of the Berkeley area Red Cross, at the Berkeley Red Cross drive kickoff dinner last night at Berkeley High School. Macy holds the Distinguished Service Cross. Martin received 30 pints of blood while convalescing.—Tribune photo.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)

FEB 2 7 1951

Amputees Entertained At Oak Knoll

Alameda Welcome Wagon Host-
esses staged a musical show for
amputees at the Oak Knoll Naval
Hospital Friday, it was announced
today.

The show included only Alame-
da participants who donated their
time. They included the "Society
Six," a teen-age band; Vonnice Lee,
Peter Hanson, Kathryn Schultz,
and Paul Arenson, master of cere-
monies.

Mrs. Marjorie Martell, chair-
man, made arrangements for Ala-
meda Night at the hospital.

Bakersfield, Cal.
Californian
(Cir. 29,934)
FEB 27 1951

Placerville, Cal.
Mt. Democrat
(Cir. 1,932)
MAR 1 - 1951

GETTING TOGETHER

Some Boys Need Help Now -- And You Can Give It

By EDNA LAMOORE WALDO
Please WRITE your questions, suggestions or ideas to Mrs. Waldo in care of RECORDER, Menlo Park.

I'M TOLD THAT lots of people read this column. Let's see... for I have an S. O. S. ... an immediate and crying need, right in our own dooryards

In our very commendable concern for local charities, our thoughtfulness for the nearby Veterans' hospital this holiday season, we did not realize... because we did not KNOW... that Korean casualties have been crowding into Bay area hospitals... where nothing was ready for them.

We are not yet officially at war. Staffs are incomplete or inadequate for the emergencies. Recreational facilities have not been reorganized and the Red Cross is not yet on a war time basis. Where, in the last war, libraries, movies, other entertainment opportunities were lavish... they are almost non-existent now.

MOTHER SAW

It was with a rude jolt that this information came to my D.A.R. chapter in the midst of our Christmas celebration last week. And it came only because one woman, the mother of a boy who has had a complete breakdown after wounds in Korea, recounted in vivid detail the conditions she found while visiting her son at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland.

NEVER DOUBT THE POWER OF A WOMAN... or does anyone. This one mother, heart sick and indignant, not only for her own son but

for his companions... who, in her presence, had shared bits of cake and cookie, who had parceled out orange sections, who had shown her tattered books, magazines, playing cards with only half the spots... that one mother has already mobilized forces in several peninsula communities.

That afternoon we started a fund for a television set. Through other organization connections, even down to in-laws who work on city papers or in radio stations or who belong to service clubs, another set is already on its way to that group's lonely ward.

Radios are being bought... but please note that personal radios are not permitted in the psychiatric wards, where other recreational material is especially needed.

Markets have sent boxes of oranges and apples. More are needed. Pocket books, light fiction, picture magazines, above all, magazine subscriptions, are being sent. More are needed... GOOD ones.

LET'S SHARE

Are there Christmas cookies left? More to be baked for the New Year? Why not share them?

Send the pocket books you have around the house, others that you're not reading. Send GOOD decks of cards, any other games. It might do you good to TAKE them, if you're driving to the East Bay. Try Ward 51A and B.

BE SURE not to send me anything. I do not have a car for transportation. But DO get things to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland... army casualties are there, too... and DO IT RIGHT AWAY. Please?

RINGSIDE GUESTS

On Washington's Birthday, we will have about 50 convalescents from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital as our guests. They will sit at ringside and enjoy the fights along with the rest of us.

During the last war the boys from the Hospital used to come over here regularly as my guests, to enjoy our sports activities. I hope that they will be able to come over often from now on. I know we all welcome them to our entertainment, and also wish them a speedy return to good health.

THANKS, FRIENDS

Many thanks are always due the outsiders who come over here each holiday to help us make our program entertaining. Our Bay Area friends are again bringing over many good fighters for us to look over. Your applause will do much to let our outside friends know how much we appreciate their coming.

BLOOD DONORS

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be here March 5 to pick up 300 more pints of blood.

Have you donated yet? If not, drop a note to Dr. Fuller in the Hospital.

Sincerely,
CLINTON T. DUFFY
Warden

800 instead anticipated

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)

FEB 28 1951



"AROUND THE CLOCK" fashions will be paraded March 14 at a tea being given by the Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club for members and guests. Modeling gowns from a suburban shop are Mrs. William Thomas, left, Mrs. Kenneth Hollaway and Mrs. George Beattie.



HONORED—Corporal Dan E. Hall, U.S.M.C., 23, was presented the Purple Heart by Vice-Admiral George D. Murray, U.S.N., during recent ceremonies at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. Hall, whose wife, Betty, and their son, Dennis, 2, reside at 127 Hopkins Avenue, Bakersfield, suffered frost-bitten feet while serving with the First Marine Division near Chosin Reservoir in North Korea. He is a former employee of the Richfield Oil Company.

Service Edition

113 The Mountain Democrat

The Mountain Democrat will appreciate news of El Dorado County boys who are now in service. Photos of the service men also will be greatly appreciated. Phone 91 or call at the Democrat office with information of boys in uniform.



Corporal Charles Stoltz

LIKES KOREA

"I like it better here at Kimpo Airfield in Korea than I did the Philippines—the morale is much better among the men," writes Corporal Charles H. Stoltz to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltz of Placerville.

Soltz, 20, a graduate of the county high school, enlisted in October 1949 and since that time has been stationed at Camp Stone-man and at Clark Field in the Philippines. He arrived in Korea about two weeks ago. His address is: 6127th Air Team Grp., Det. No. 1, APO, c/o P. M., San Francisco.



HOME ON LEAVE

Home last week-end on a 72 hour leave was Bill Ormsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ormsby of Placerville.

Bill has just completed a 16 weeks course as a medical corpsman at the U. S. Naval Hospital in San Diego and reported the first of the week to Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

The assignment was of his own choosing, the privilege granted him since he stood fourth in his graduating class.

IN PILOT TRAINING

Aviation Cadet Sandy Price has concluded his pre-flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, and is now engaged in pilot training in the Air Force's T-6 trainer.

Price joined the AAF in January. He is a graduate of College of Pacific and was employed by Western News Service in Sacramento as a reporter before going into service.

He is the son of the Chalmers G. Prices of Diamond Springs. "Democrat arrives regularly is most welcome, as is all mail," Sandy writes. "If you have any addresses of boys in this neck of the woods send them along."

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
SAN FRANCISCO
Los Angeles
Portland - Seattle

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)

Daily KNAVE

Nothing could entirely compensate Marine Sgt. Johnny Martin for the loss of his right arm in the Inchon invasion, but the Signal Oil Company rates commendation for coming as close as possible.

After treatment at the Oakland Naval Hospital, Martin flew to his Long Beach home in the company's private plane, for convalescent leave.

He was greeted at the airport by his wife and family, reporters and cameramen, city and company officials, and the El Toro Marine Corps Band.

During his stay at home he appeared on 13 television shows and was guest of honor at a dozen or more elaborate functions.

Much more important, his wife presented him with a brand new baby daughter. And of almost equal importance to that, the Signal Oil Company presented him with a lifetime job.

It won't be the same job Martin held when he entered the service. He had been a driller, and that work would be difficult for a man with an artificial arm.

Martin is going into an executive position.

And how can a man with only well drilling and war as his experience qualify for such a position?

Well, the company will send him to the University of California, on full pay for four years, to major in petroleum engineering.

o o o

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)

MAR 1 - 1951

'MIKE' DWYER'S

Line on the Sportsman

OAK KNOLL PROGRAM

The fellows out at Oak Knoll Hospital are going to have interesting entertainment to brighten the evening hours during March these confined servicemen.

We had the pleasure of sitting in at a luncheon with Admiral Sterling Cook, Capt. J. N. C. Gordon and Winifred H. Eley and Maryles Nahl of the Red Cross in which they extolled the merits of this valuable work. They gave Wilson and

Ray Bartleson, co-chairman, a "pat on the back."

Admiral Cook proclaims such programs as "good medicine" for these confined servicemen.

MAR 1 - 1951



Horse . . . Ruff-Enuff owned by Mary Alice Turner Pres. Bit and Spur. Ruff will be entered in Hunter and Jumper event. . . Jacques De Mandell, patient U. S. Navy Hospital back from Korea. . . Gail Martin girl on left. . . Mary Alice Turner, girl on the right.

CRESSMOUNT SCHOOLING SHOW AIDS PATIENTS AT OAK KNOLL

Cornelia Cress, director and sponsor of the Winter schooling horse shows at Cressmount, Mills College is looking forward and hoping to outsell the sell-out record achieved at the last horse show given at Cressmount as a benefit for patients at Oak Knoll hospital, members of Shongehon riding club are finishing preparations for this Sunday's event.

Setting for the 1 o'clock matinee performance will be the Umbrella at Cressmount, Mountain Boulevard at Seminary Avenue, Oakland.

Ribbons have been awarded at the two previous shows but there will be trophies for high point winners in both English and western divisions at the finale of this closing show of the series.

Lunch for exhibitors and their friends will be served by members of Shongehon, with the aid of Mrs. William Brandes of Piedmont, to provide transportation for the Shongehon drill team to future horse shows.

Officials will be Mr. William Brandes, announcer; Mr. Dick Decker, Los Altos, judge for the English classes, and Mr. Frank Parrish, Oakland, judge for the western classes.

The horse show committee includes Bonnie Bothwell, Alameda, chairman; Dede Brandes, Piedmont, ring crew; Jackie Pickler, Berkeley, tavern; Marian Schutte, Oakland, tickets; Joyce Williams, Piedmont, officials, and Sue Murphy, Oakland, clean-up.

Regular events will include two for jumpers, one for hunters, one for pleasure horses and two in equitation in the English division. In the western division entries are being taken for trail horses, pleasure horses, Jaquima and

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)

MAR 2

Shongehon Riding Event Sunday

Hoping to equal the sell-out record achieved by Bit and Spur riding club at the last horse show given at Cressmount as a benefit for patients at Oak Knoll Hospital, members of Shongehon club are finishing preparations for this Sunday's event.

Setting for the 1 o'clock matinee performance will be the Umbrella at Cressmount, Mountain Boulevard at Seminary Avenue, Oakland.

Ribbons have been awarded at the two previous shows but there will be trophies for high point winners in both English and western

division at the finale of this closing show of the series.

Luncheon for exhibitors and their friends will be served by members of Shongehon club are finishing preparations for this Sunday's event.

Officials will be Mr. William Brandes, announcer; Mr. Dick Decker, Los Altos, judge for the English classes, and Dr. Frank Parrish, Oakland, judge for the western classes.

The horse show committee is headed by Bonnie Bothwell of Alameda.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

MAR 2 - 1951

Quadruple Amputee Is Taken On Tour Of SF By Mother

OAKLAND, March 2.—UP—Marine Corporal Werner Reininger, 21, the Korean War's second quadruple amputee, joked and chatted today with his mother who came here from San Antonio, Tex., to be united with him.

Mrs. Della Reininger, who arrived here yesterday, said she was "pleased" with how well her son looked. She took him to San Francisco last night so he could go sightseeing in his wheel chair. Reininger was brought to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital January 25th. He lost his 10 fingers and his legs through a combination of frostbite and a Korean hand grenade exploding in his machine gun nest.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

MAR 2 - 1951

AWARDS TO 13 MARINES TODAY

R. Adm. Bertram J. Rodgers, Twelfth Naval District commandant, will present three Silver Stars, two Bronze Stars and eight Purple Hearts to wounded Marines at ceremonies at 3 p. m. today at the Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Among those who will receive the awards will be Sgt. Ralph E. Jackson, of 2001 La Salle Street, Martinez, who will be presented with a Bronze Star.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

MAR 2 - 1951

Wounded Marines To Be Decorated

Martinez Sergeant Gets Bronze Star

Thirteen wounded Marines were awarded military decorations this afternoon from Rear Adm. Bertram J. Rodgers, Twelfth Naval District commandant, at ceremonies at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Among those who were decorated for heroic action in Korea was Sgt. Ralph E. Jackson, 2001 LaSalle-st. Martinez. He was given a Bronze Star. Also presented the same award was Pfc. Kenneth O'Dell, Bay City, Mich.

Silver Stars were presented Capt. Richard J. Sullivan, Brewster, Kas.; Lt. Frederic A. Gessner, St. Louis, and Cpl. Corbett A. Ray, Hemingway, S. C.

Recipients of Purple Hearts: Pvt. Joe C. Booth, Beeville, Tex.; Pfc. Edward B. Bumpus, Louisville, Ky.; Orval R. Clark, McClellandtown, Pa.; Pfc. Joseph E. Garcia, San Antonio, Tex.; Pfc. George A. Hayes, Fort Worth, Tex.; Pfc. John W. Kelley, Columbus, O.; Pfc. Gordon C. Lindberg, North Bend, Ore. and Cpl. Clarence A. Wilson, Victoria, B. C.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)

MAR 2 - 1951

Quadruple Amputee United With Mother

OAKLAND, March 2 (UP).—Marine Cpl. Werner Reininger, 21, the Korean war's second quadruple amputee, joked and chatted today with his mother who came here from San Antonio, Tex., to be reunited with him.

Mrs. Della Reininger, who arrived here yesterday, said she was "pleased" with how well her son looked. She took him to San Francisco last night so he could go sightseeing in his wheel chair.

Reininger was brought to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Jan. 25. He lost his 10 fingers and his legs through a combination of frostbite and a Korean hand grenade exploding in his machine gun nest.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observor
(Cir. 5,960)

MAR 2 - 1951



A helping hand from mother to son is given by Mrs. Della Reininger to Marine Corporal Werner Reininger at Oak Knoll Hospital. —Photo by Kennedy.

Mother Visits Amputee Son

The eyes of Texas must have sparkled with deep-felt pride yesterday.

A mother from San Antonio and her Marine hero son were reunited at Oak Knoll Hospital for the first time since he came back from the war—as a quadruple amputee.

They were Mrs. Della Reininger and Corporal Werner Reininger, 21, who lost both hands and both feet from enemy hand grenades and frostbite.

Their meeting was a happy reunion of a courageous mother, with the twinkle of an understanding smile on her face, and her son, whose fighting heart is as great as the legends they tell about his native state.

It was just last December that Reininger was wounded and it was doubtful whether he would pull through. A month ago he was bedfast, virtually helpless.

But yesterday for his mother's visit he was up and dressed in his Marine uniform, complete with a neatly knotted khaki tie.

Corporal Reininger was in a wheelchair yesterday, able to smoke with the aid of a cigarette holder attached to his wrist. He can even manage a knife and fork with his partly amputated fingers, although "it hurts pretty much right now."

The doctors gave their consent for Reininger to leave the hospital for the first time since he arrived, and a sight-seeing tour of San Francisco was planned after the interviews with newsmen were completed.

The first stop was to be Fishermen's Wharf for dinner.

Reininger's philosophy ever since he was wounded has been, "I'll get along," according to his mother.

"He is taking it on the chin and so can I," she said.

Centerville, Cal.
Washington News

MAR 2 - 1951

Club Met Feb. 22 Township Sportsmen

Meeting last Thursday evening was the Washington Township Sportsmen Club with president M. Rogers presiding.

Six new members were proposed and accepted for membership and are as follows: Carl Zwissig of Decoto, Gerald Dutra of Centerville, H. K. McBride of Irvington, Ray Bettencourt of Centerville, David Re of San Francisco and M. "Chick" Santos of Centerville.

President Rogers appointed L. W. Gray, Pete Nunes, Ray Bettencourt and Al Caeton Sr. as delegates to Associated Sportsmen District Council No. 3 and Walter Steinmetz and Leland Steinmetz as alternates. Two guests of the associated Sportsmen were introduced and given a welcome by the members. They were Mr. C. E. Wilson and L. McNab. Mr. Wilson later spoke and told the members of accomplishments of Sportsmen Clubs and the association in helping about 1100 boys at Oak Knoll hospital and also

complimented the local club on the fine work and progress they were making. The project at Oak Knoll is a program put on of entertainment, recreation, pictures and display. They take the boys out fishing inside and outside the bay, with all bait supplied free and rods and reels are donated to the boys from different clubs. L. McNab also said a few words of praise and how just a few years back he had helped to organize the local club. He was also proud of the boys for having obtained their own Shooting range and hoped they would have a lot of success in their first shoot and dedication to be held Sunday, March 18.

Mr. Wilson did the honors of initiating H. K. McBride, of Irvington, Leland Telles of Mission San Jose, Floyd E. Trent of Sunol, Edward Feleiciano of Irvington, Carl Zwissig of Decoto and Gerald Dutra of Centerville, the new members.

After the meeting refreshments were served by John Calagno and Henry Rego, chefs for the evening.

Salinas, Cal.
Californian
(Cir. 10,565)

MAR 2 - 1951

Total Amputee Jokes, Chats With Mother at Oakland

OAKLAND (UPI)—Marine Cpl. Werner Reininger, 21, the Korean war's second quadruple amputee, joked and chatted today with his mother who came here from San Antonio, Tex., to be reunited with him.

Mrs. Della Reininger, who arrived here yesterday, said she was "pleased" with how well her son looked. She took him to San Francisco last night so he could go sightseeing in his wheel chair.

Reininger was brought to Oak Knoll naval hospital Jan. 25. He lost his 10 fingers and his legs through a combination of frostbite and a Korean hand grenade exploding in his machine gun nest.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)

MAR 2 - 1951

Mother Visits Vet Amputee

Marine Cpl. Werner Reininger, 21, the Korean war's second quadruple amputee, joked and chatted today with his mother who came to Oakland from San Antonio, Tex., to be reunited with him.

Mrs. Della Reininger, who arrived yesterday, said she was "pleased" with how well her son looked. She took him to San Francisco last night so he could go sightseeing in his wheel chair.

Reininger was brought to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Jan. 25. He lost his 10 fingers and his legs through a combination of frostbite and a Korean hand grenade exploding in his machine gun nest.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

MAR 2 - 1951

AMPUTEE CHEERFUL

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MAR 6 - 1951

Call-Bulletin Photo Was Clue

Vet's Picture Leads Woman to Kin



From a photo of a wounded Korean veteran published in The Call-Bulletin last December, Mrs. Opal Whitman discovered a family of whose existence she had never dreamed. She is shown in her Redwood City home happily awaiting answers to letters she sent to her "new" kinfolk.



This picture of Marine Corps Private Jack E. Dryden, receiving Purple Heart from Brigadier General Fred S. Robbillard at Oak Knoll Hospital, led Mrs. Whitman to discover that he is her half-brother, son of her father of whom she hadn't heard in 25 years.

—Call-Bulletin Photographs.

MAR 3 - 1951

HOMESITE CLEARED FOR DISABLED VET

The case of Norman Zellner that caused members of the City Council and Planning Office to take to the hills last week was finally okayed by the Council this week. Briefly, Zellner had purchased property on Skyline Boulevard that was desirable for a home site to meet the peculiar building conditions that are essential to his permanent disability. After having purchased the property and having his building plans completed, Zellner was stymied in City Planner Marr's office. It was or is, the contention of Marr and City Engineer Read, that eventually Skyline will be widened and, if and when this is done, it will make access to the Zellner property hazardous. However, as City Manager Hassler said, "there is no definite time set in the immediate future for widening this road and I believe that we should permit this man to build his home".

Norman Zellner who is a paraplegic, has received a grant from the government to construct his home and he has worked with an architect to develop a one-floor plan that is adaptable to his injury. It is the first house to be built in the United States that has been planned exclusively for the treatment and convenience of a paraplegic and, upon completion, should bring considerable fame to Oakland.

Members of the City Council Planning Commission and representatives of the Naval Hospital met during the week to consider the re-zoning of the Ray Nichols acreage adjacent to Sequoia Country Club. Following a demonstration of residents of that area protesting the building of naval housing units on the Nichols property, city representatives conferred with naval authorities and examined other available sites. It is understood now that other vacant land was found that could be adapted for naval housing purposes and such a recommendation will be made by the Planning Commission to the Council.

Although considerable pressure and flag-waving was employed to focus all attention on the land owned by Ray Nichols, it is believed that a satisfactory compromise has been reached.

MAR 6 - 1951

TALK of the TIMES

By JANE POOLE

LUNCHEON DATE... Assistance to the Korean war wounded at Oak Knoll hospital will be provided by the women's golf section of the Olympic club when the group holds its annual spring luncheon Thursday at Lakeside Country club. Mrs. A. W. Gruss is chairman of the benefit affair. An afternoon of bridge and canasta women golfers and their guests will follow the luncheon.

MAR 6 - 1951

City Greet Heroes

1,000 Marines Return Home

(Pictures on page 11)

By DICK POLLARD

A thousand fighting marines from the hell of Korea, captured San Francisco yesterday with grins instead of guns.

They pounded down a transport gangplank that led to fierce clutched arms, and a tumultuous San Francisco welcome that has not been equalled since World War II.

TEAR IN EYE

From the beribboned corporal who let an emotional tear creep into his rifle-hard eye, to the yelling extrovert who clowned, "Her I am, girls!" the Men of Montezuma were glad to be home and showed it.

Behind them were six months of stifling clammy heat and icy cold. Behind were their buddies, some still fighting, some laid in neat rows under white crosses.

Ahead—Home! And all that goes with it. A fine drizzle of rain fell from gray skies as the transport U. S. S. Breckenridge pushed her nose under the Golden Gate Bridge. Military planes roared a salute. Aboard the ship, a line of neatly uniformed men, packed as tightly as shells in an ammunition box against the rails.

A strange silence fell upon ship and pier as the great vessel was pushed by tugs against the pilings. Then, crowd and marines, were caught up in a contagion of oneness and emotion that spilled over into thousands of hearts.

PRESS CLOSER

A band began playing the famed marine hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma." Teary women pressed ever closer to the roped-off area guarding the end of the gang.

The welcoming crowd filled the length of Pier 7 and overflowed, and into the Embarcadero, where hundreds of autos made a hopeless traffic jam.

As the first marine half ran, half leaped down the way, a roaring struck the air like an artillery barrage.

The band played "Tiger Rag," and the pandemonium was on. Marine after marine disappeared from the gangway into smothering feminine arms.

A pretty young wife screamed, "Oh, Harry," and fought her way to her husband's side.

A mother caught sight of her

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Marine Fighters Heroic

Home From Korea War

American people will always have and forever deserve the devotion of men like you.

Then, there were brief, affectionate hellos from high-ranking officers. Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, Air Force Maj. Gen. William E. Hall, Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, Brig. Gen. Milton Halsey, Vice Adm. George Murray, commander of the Western Sea Frontier and a favorite, Maj. Gen. G. B. Erskine, commander of the Fleet Marine Corps, Pacific.

GAVE THANKS

Chaplain R. R. Marken gave thanks for the safe return of the marines.

Then, one of the speakers mentioned the word liberty, and the leave-hungry marines set up a wild din. A few minutes later, they were marching down the gangplank to the liberty they had waited so long to enjoy.

As they walked, gear in hand—a few carried rifles—to waiting autos and buses, thousands lined their path inside and outside the long pier. The people waved and cheered and said little things like "Hi, good looking," and "You're a sight for sore eyes." The guys in olive drab grinned.

GIRLS THERE

As efficiently and quickly as the Navy endeavored to move, it was almost noon when the marines were loaded into vehicles and launched on a downtown parade.

But the boys were good natured about the whole thing. After all, hadn't they waited six months for this moment? They could wait a while longer.

A police motorcycle escort opened its sirens and led the motorcade through the chilled streets, where thousands waited. From the Embarcadero to California Street, and onto Montgomery.

SETTLE DOWN

From the high ramparts of that thoroughfare of towering buildings, girls leaned from windows and threw confetti. The crowd on either side of the street was ten deep. And there were girls.

That was when the marine in the homecomers cropped out. They leaned from bus and sta-

tion wagon to give forth with the familiar wolf whistle. They winked and waved. And one queried politely, to a winsome miss, "What's doing tonight, honey?"

The city, Navy and Red Cross provided transportation. Members of the American Women's Voluntary Services passed out goodies and Mayor Robinson's official greeting cards. Women Marines and Waves carried banners of welcome.

At last, the official hullabaloo was over. And marine, man and boy, could settle down to the more important business of holding a wife or sweetheart in his arms. And making ready for the tire-some processing that must precede a military man's leave.

FIRST PASSES

Marines who live in the Bay area began forty-eight-hour passes last night, and all who requested passes for the evening received them. The Navy said processing would begin in earnest today, and that leaves would be granted as quickly as possible.

"We plan to have all of them out by Friday," a spokesman said.

The men may make individual travel plans, or wait for group Government transportation to points near home.

Most of them didn't look as if they'd go for much waiting.

MAR 6 - 1951

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

Margaret Whiting, singer in the \$200,000 a year class, who was featured in Time Mag. some time back, made her headquarters here the other night while singing at Oak Knoll Hospital. Recent donors to the "blood for Korea" campaign were Mildon Gordon, principal of Cornell School, Albany, and five faculty members, Mrs. Marjorie Kane, Mrs. Barbara Dillon, Miss Dorothy Nicholds, Anthony Cabrero and William Gubser.

Leaders of the city's 24 rescue teams for CD will probably meet again this week to study lists of tools needed for the job. The number and type of tools was drawn up by a special committee appointed by Howard Neighbor, chief bldg. insp. The "kits" will be kept at each of the city's eight strategic spots from which rescue teams would operate in case of disaster here. Each team has a foreman, carpenter, plumber, etc. Additional workers are being recruited by foremen in their own neighborhoods. Incidentally, Insp. Neighbor says the foremen are having a little difficulty in signing up people. Too much apathy in some cases, he says.

There was only one chance in thousands—perhaps millions—that it might happen.

But from a photograph of an injured war hero, published in The Call-Bulletin, Mrs. Opal Whitman of Redwood City discovered she had a family of whose existence she had never dreamed.

The picture was that of Private Jack E. Dryden, 31, Marine veteran who was presented with the Purple Heart last December at Oak Knoll Hospital.

FATHER'S NAME

Mrs. Whitman, an assistant in the athletic office at Stanford University, was struck by the fact that the Marine's last name was the same as that of her father, from whom she hadn't heard in more than a quarter of a century.

And both the Marine and her father came from Austin, Texas.

"I thought that this boy might be a son of his," she related, "and so I wrote to him."

It turned out that she was right—and that her father, Frank Dryden, from whom her mother had been divorced when Mrs. Whitman was a baby, had two other sons and three daughters, all half-brothers and half-sisters to Mrs. Whitman.

FAMILY SCATTERED

She learned, too, that her father, a brick mason, had died in 1945, and that his sons and daughters were now living in various parts of Texas, in North Carolina and even in Alaska.

"It's a very delightful family that I've found," she reported today. "I've been writing to all of them, and I know that I will hear from them as soon as time allows."

"One sister in Bay City, Texas, unearthed and sent to me a baby picture of myself that she found in my father's old photograph album. I have a matching picture of

Marine Fighters Heroic Welcome Home From Korea War

(Continued from Page One)

son, embraced him and fainted dead away.

An amputee from Oak Knoll hospital sat quietly in a wheelchair by the dock and waited for his buddy. He saw him.

"Jim!" The word bounced over the heads of the milling throng, and Jim heard.

He rushed to his pal of battlefield days and clasped him hard on the shoulder.

"You old—you old son of a gun," he choked. And men who will not cry looked quickly away.

Thus it went for these veterans of some of Korea's most rugged fighting days, home on rotation leave. Home perhaps not to return to the battlefield—at least not for some months. They were elements of the First Marine Division, both air and ground combat veterans.

FOR FREEDOM—

One of the first men off the Breckenridge was Sgt. M. A. Benedetto, of New York City, a marine who bore wounds from World War II.

He spoke for his buddies in the glare of newsreel and photo light. He said:

"We're fighting for what is right. And we've got to have more men in uniform—men who are willing to fight for the richness that we have in America, for our freedom."

Throughout the long pier shed, the wells of emotion still were spilling over. Pretty Rosemary Searcy, of Kansas City, Mo., greeted her husband, T/Sgt. John Searcy, with a gladsome wail.

"You're home darling," she said tearfully. She kissed him over and over.

MAYOR SPEAKS—

This was a welcome, warm, pulsating and rich, that the greeting of official San Francisco and military officials could not match, though they tried hard.

Before the marines disembarked, Mayor Elmer Robinson said to the rail-lined fighting boys:

"You are home, now, and we thank God for your safe return. May God grant that the

American people will always have and forever deserve the devotion of men like you."

Then, there were brief, affectionate hellos from high-ranking officers. Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, Air Force Maj. Gen. William E. Hall, Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, Brig. Gen. Milton Halsey, Vice Adm. George Murray, commander of the Western Sea Frontier and a favorite, Maj. Gen. G. B. Erskine, commander of the Fleet Marine Corps, Pacific.

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MAR 6 - 1951



RED CROSS ACTIVITIES—Expansion of all Red Cross hospital services has resulted since the start of the Korean war. Shown above are members of Berkeley Red Cross Chapter's College Unit Activities committee and Gray Lady Service in action at Oak Knoll Hospital. Left to right are Sergeant HORACE N. SMITH, USMC; JACKIE LAUGE, KENNETH F. MAGUIRE, PVT, USMC; JEAN MALLORY, MARY FINLEY, Gray Lady, and ARCHIE THURMOND, Cpl. U.S. Army. (See story on right)

Lady Teazle's Tidbits: Altar Date and a Spring Luncheon

DATE DECISION . . . May 12 is the wedding date of Anne P. Prentiss (Jean Deckman) born recently in Heidelberg, Germany . . . grandparents are Commander and Mrs. Harold E. Snow of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deckman of Mill Valley. Berkeley home of Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Prentiss . . . the vows will be exchanged at 3 p. m. at Lakeside will give its annual **ANNUAL EVENT** . . . the Women's Golf Section of the Olympic Club will give its annual spring luncheon on Thursday . . . this year the party will benefit Korean war casualties at Oak Knoll Hospital. Mrs. A. W. Gruss is chairman of the luncheon which is open to members and their guests. **SORORITY CONCLAVE** . . . the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house at Berkeley will be the setting tomorrow for the annual meeting of Berkeley alumnae, who, after luncheon, will discuss plans for their province convention to be held later this month in Reno . . . Mrs. Richard Vaughan, incoming president, will be official delegate and also planning to attend the convention are Mrs. A. R. Whitman, alumnae adviser, and Mrs. De Wolf Alden, national camp chairman. **NO. 1 BOY** . . . it was a boy for

Major and Mrs. Harold E. Snow Jr. (Jean Deckman) born recently in Heidelberg, Germany . . . grandparents are Commander and Mrs. Harold E. Snow of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deckman of Mill Valley. Berkeley home of Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Prentiss . . . the vows will be exchanged at 3 p. m. at Lakeside will give its annual **ANNUAL EVENT** . . . the Women's Golf Section of the Olympic Club will give its annual spring luncheon on Thursday . . . this year the party will benefit Korean war casualties at Oak Knoll Hospital. Mrs. A. W. Gruss is chairman of the luncheon which is open to members and their guests. **SORORITY CONCLAVE** . . . the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house at Berkeley will be the setting tomorrow for the annual meeting of Berkeley alumnae, who, after luncheon, will discuss plans for their province convention to be held later this month in Reno . . . Mrs. Richard Vaughan, incoming president, will be official delegate and also planning to attend the convention are Mrs. A. R. Whitman, alumnae adviser, and Mrs. De Wolf Alden, national camp chairman. **NO. 1 BOY** . . . it was a boy for

MAR 8 - 1951

Get the Low Down on the Higher Ups

Every Week in the

WHIRLIGIG

Exclusively in the Neighborhood Journal



"It's a disgrace, it's unwarranted, it ought to be straightened out here and now," exploded the usual mild City Hall Plaza flower tender, friend, sage and philosopher as we came along for our usual weekly talk.

"Riddles, my oldtime friend, spill the dirt," we said.

* * *

He paused to light a kitchen match, touch it to the aging briar, tightly clenched between his worn teeth.

"Mister Whirligig Man I'm talking about the parking facilities outside the gates at Oak Knoll Hospital. Mothers, sisters, sweethearts, friends are daily visitors to Oak Knoll to bring what cheer they can to the Korean war-wounded. They come mostly by auto. Yeh and they have to park in an Iowa pig pen without a fence, walk ankle deep thru muck and mud and grime to the entrance gates . . . autos parked in a center strip, along the sidelines where the ruts are a foot deep . . . Don't know whose fault it is. Anyway I feel that the Knotheads on the City Council who have plenty of time for FREE luncheons, junket trips and what-have-you should bear down and get the proper machinery rolling to roll out the mudholes in the Oak Knoll limited parking area. Mountain Boulevard is certainly a part of Oakland's boulevard system . . . Mebbe Uncle Sam is at fault, in not providing a real parking space within the acres and acres of hospital grounds. But something ought to be done and NOW!"

MAR 7 - 1951

Red Cross Unit Hears Naval Hospital Officer

Miss Marie C. Adams, Red Cross field director at the Oakland Naval Hospital, will be the speaker at the first report luncheon of the 1951 Oakland Red Cross Fund drive tomorrow at the Chapter Headquarters, 906 Fallon Street.

Chapter Chairman O. D. Hamlin Jr., announced that Miss Adams would discuss "the ways in which you help your men of the Armed Forces through your Red Cross." Chaplain A. T. Wallace of the Navy Hospital will give the invocation.

Volunteer workers from all divisions of the \$483,330 campaign will turn in their reports at the meeting, the first of four to be held during the drive.

Two divisions will be honored Downtown Establishments, headed by Donald W. Henderson, and Advance Gifts, under Norman Ogilvie, according to Joseph E. Smith, drive chairman.

Miss Adams, held as a prisoner of war by the Japanese for four years, has been field director at the Oak Knoll institution for the past five years.

MAR 8 - 1951



Capt. J. N. C. Gordon (seated) will become commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, succeeding Rear Admiral S. S. Cook, assigned to duties in Boston.—Tribune photo.

Capt. Gordon to Head Oakland Naval Hospital

Appointment of Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, as new commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital, effective Monday, was announced today by the Navy.

Captain Gordon will assume command from Rear Admiral Sterling S. Cook, MC, USN, who has been assigned as District Medical Officer, First Naval District, with headquarters in Boston. Admiral Cook has served as commanding officer of the hospital since March 31, 1949.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

The hospital's new skipper has been executive officer at the Oakland installation since November 1, 1949.

Captain Gordon was commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy Medical Corps in 1925 after receiving his MD at the University of Cincinnati. His hospital work, until recent years when he has held administrative positions, has been chiefly in the field of urology.

During World War II, Captain Gordon served as senior medical officer aboard the USS Saint Mihiel and as commanding officer of Fleet Hospital 115 on Guam.

STATESIDE TOURS

Stateside tours of duty have been at Naval hospitals at Chelsea, Mass.; Portsmouth, Va.; Bremerton, Wash.; Long Beach, Calif.; Pensacola, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn.

Before reporting as executive

MAR 8 - 1951

Ex-News Carrier Hero



Marine T/Sgt. John Walter Erb Jr. wins a Gold Star in lieu of a fifth Purple Heart for heroism in Korea. Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commanding general, Department of the Pacific, Marine Corps, makes the award. Sgt. Erb, whose parents live at 2565 Alemany-blvd., is recovering from wounds at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Gold Star Given To S. F. Marine

Youth Also Starred In World War II

T/Sgt. John Walter Erb Jr., whose parents live at 2565 Alemany-blvd., is recuperating in Oakland Naval Hospital from wounds that won him a Gold Star in lieu of a fifth Purple Heart.

The 29-year-old Marine has been in the service since 1940, prior to which time he was a carrier for

The San Francisco News, and he even won awards then for his excellent work.

In World War II he was one of three San Franciscans among the first 1000 Marines picked by Brig. Gen. Evan Fordyce Carlson to form his Raiders in 1942. He was with the late Gen. Carlson in the first Solomon campaign.

Typical of the Raiders, Sgt. Erb is tall—six feet, six inches, and his wife, Mari-Ann said he hardly missed the 45 pounds he lost in Korea, bringing his weight down to 215 pounds.

He got through the Inchon and Seoul campaigns without a scratch but two toes on each foot were frozen and later amputated in the Chosin campaign. He had been wounded twice in August.

MAR 6 - 1951

Legion Post Runs Blood Bank Day

Sunset Post 400, American Legion, today conducted another Sunset Blood Bank Day, similar to the one last October which resulted in "a sizeable number of pints of blood" for American wounded in Korea.

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank accepted donors at American Legion Post Hall, 445 Judah-st., between noon and 7 p. m. Yellow Cab Co. offered transportation to donors without other means.

Last week 30 enlisted men from Navy's Fighter Squadron VF-194 turned out at Alameda Naval Air Station to donate blood for Korean wounded. A crew of medics from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital took the blood donations.

MAR 9 - 1951

New Commander for the Naval Hospital at Oakland

Captain J. N. C. Gordon, M. C. S. Cook, who has been transferred to Boston as medical officer of the First Naval District, will take over command of the hospital Monday. He replaces Rear Admiral Sterling S. Cook, who was commissioned in the Navy Medical Corps in 1925, has been executive officer of Oakland Naval Hospital since November, 1949. During the war he was senior medical officer aboard the USS St. Mihiel.

MAR 6 - 1951

Marine Veterans Welcomed by S.F.

One thousand young men of Oakland Naval Hospital were "The Old Breed"—the famed First Marine Division—came home happily but quietly yesterday.

While many had still to shave for the first time, they were toughened veterans of bitter Korean battles from the Naktong Ridge to the withdrawal from the Chosen Reservoir.

Six hundred of the men were sent back on rotation and 400-odd others came home still convalescing from their wounds. They will be processed at Treasure Island Marine Barracks during the next three to five days and given 30-day furloughs.

LIBERTY AND CASH

The processing will mean back pay and full billfolds for most. They will be given liberty each night while waiting to go home.

Appropriately the big gray Navy troopship that brought them home was named for a Marine, Maj. Gen. James C. Breckinridge.

Her arrival was delayed as she inched through fog and rain outside the Golden Gate but California sunshine broke through the clouds as she entered the Bay and added warmth to the welcome.

Fifty Treasure Island WAVES and a contingent of Lady Marines waved their greetings from the end of San Francisco's Pier 7 as the transport neared. A Marine band, in full dress blues, broke into the "Marine Hymn" when the vessel was within listening distance.

Leathernecks shouted to the girls waiting on the dock below—but the majority of the men lining the Breckinridge decks were solemn. Most had felt many times that they'd never see the States again.

Amputee patients from the

Oakland Naval Hospital were driven by Red Cross volunteers to the docks to greet the men they fought with and left only a short while ago on the battlefield.

Dockside ceremonies took an hour while high-ranking brass delivered official welcomes. The men being greeted couldn't hear the speeches—and impatient relatives and loved ones cat-called the speakers to speed things up.

SLOW UNLOADING

Then the slow unloading began with a steady file of green-clad men coming down the gangway carrying cram-packed duffel bags. The band serenaded with old favorites and waltzes. The men went to a caravan of open convertibles and Red Cross station wagons for a triumphal, confetti-sprinkled parade up Market Street.

San Francisco, they were told by Mayor Elmer Robinson, was theirs. They'll have the next few days to enjoy it.

But the attitude was mainly quiet—whether that of young kids like Pfc. Jesse A. Baker, 21, of 240 East Fourth Street, Livermore, or an old hand like T/Sgt. Floyd B. Jimerson, 31, of 185 Covington Street. Both have seen a lot since they went over last August and it was a second time for Jimerson, who spent 41 months in a Japanese prisoner of war camp in World War II.

Jimerson didn't have an immediate reunion with his wife, Eleanor, to look forward to for she is waiting for him in Tulsa, Okla. Most of the other Bay area men—like First Lieut. Joseph Wosser, 27, a fighter pilot of 1919 Hopkins Street, Berkeley—knew their people would be waiting on the docks.

FORMER SPORTS STAR

Wosser, who came home with a Distinguished Flying Cross and two Air Medals for flying his Corsair on close-support missions all the way from Pusan to Chosen, is a former University of California basketball, swimming and water polo star. His reunion included seeing his three small daughters for the first time since July.

The Marines were home again. But they didn't have discharges waiting for them like the men of a few years ago—only new duty at new camps.

One of the vets jerked his thumb in the direction of the Golden Gate Bridge and said:

"If they ever send me out through that thing again, I'm gonna leave hand marks and fingernail scratches all over it."

Another added, "The only way I'll go under it is if it flies over my home town."



Sgt. Floyd Jimerson, 31, Marine veteran of 185 Covington Street yesterday from the Korean fighting.



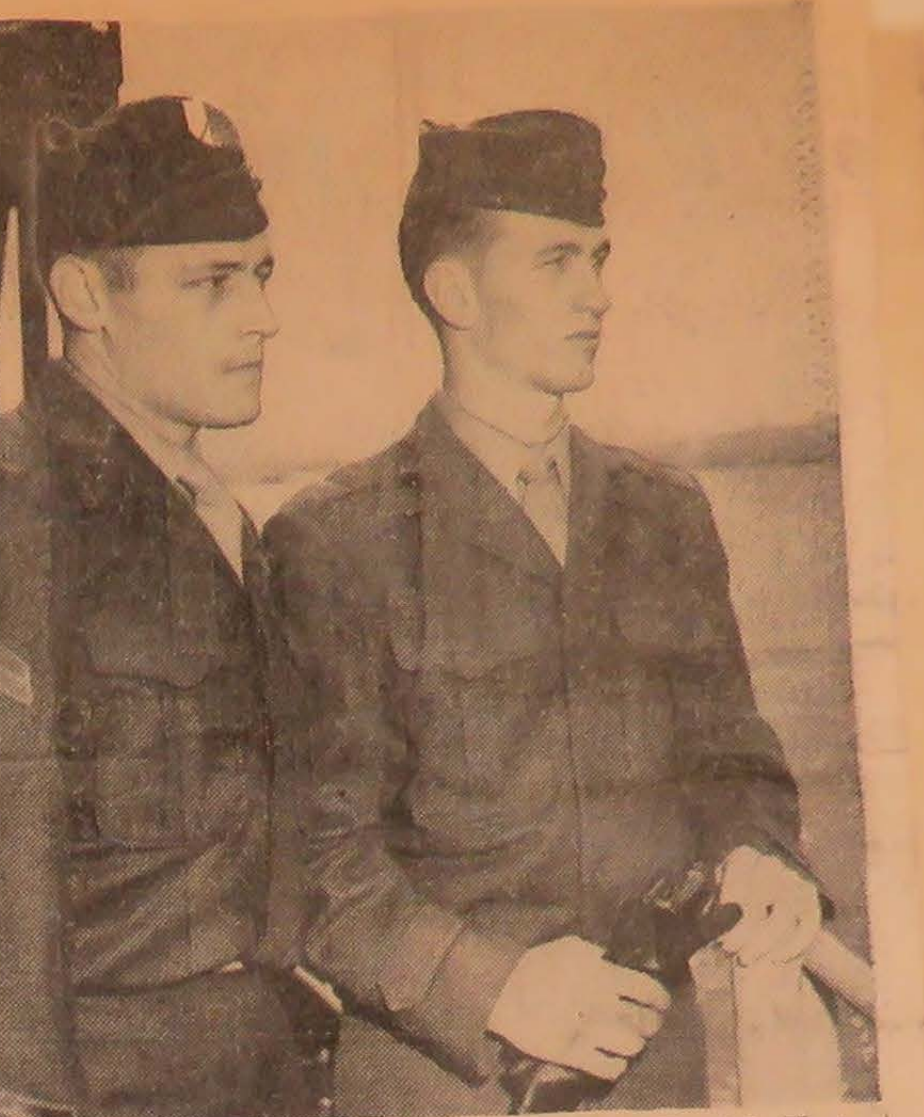
Pfc. Clinton J. Hogue Jr., 1420 Campbell Street, Oakland, and Cpl. John B. Sheehan, 2103 Rodgers Court, Alameda, were among the 1000 Marines aboard the Breckinridge.



Pfc. Patrick S. Hinds, son of Norman A. Hinds, a professor at U.C.



Cpl. Milton J. Howe of Berkeley smiles as he waits patiently to go ashore.



Cpl. Ralph G. Burnette of Berkeley and Cpl. Floyd L. Hart, both of Oakland stand quietly at the rail of the Breckinridge looking in the direction of the Eastbay.

MAR 9 - 1951

50 Marines Wing Way To Clear Lake Holiday

Something they dreamed last year when a Navy flying boat used Clear Lake as an alternate landing area when the bay area was "socked in" by weather. Marines recuperating from their wounds at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

That "something" was their first vacation—preferably in California.

They were on their way today by Navy bus to the placid "beach heads" of Lake County as guests of the county's Chamber of Commerce and summer resort operators.

Adverse weather conditions prevented flying the Marines to Clear Lake from Alameda Naval Air Station on the Navy's huge Mars flying boat as originally planned.

Actually, the idea of free vacations for the fighting men began

last year when a Navy flying boat used Clear Lake as an alternate landing area when the bay area was "socked in" by weather. "We'd like to be more than just a place the military visit in an emergency," commented one Clear Lake resident, Alexander Mackie.

L. F. Thompson, Lake County Chamber of Commerce manager, explained that "the services had their own rehabilitation centers during the war. There aren't any now. We sort of hoped this idea of ours would take hold in other California resort areas."

This weekend's entertainment is part of a continuing program by Lake County residents to entertain a group of wounded military men from nearby hospitals. The program includes barbecues, dances, cocktail parties and plenty of relaxation.

New Head Set For Oak Knoll

Captain J. M. C. Gordon, MC, USN, will assume command of Oak Knoll Hospital on March 17. Navy authorities announced today as Rear Admiral Sterling S. Cook, MC, USN, who has served as Commanding Officer of the hospital since March 31, 1949, prepared to leave for his new assignment as District Medical Officer, First Naval District, with headquarters in Boston.

Captain Gordon has served as executive officer at Oak Knoll since Nov. 1, 1949, and already is well-known to the hospital and in this area.

The hospital's new skipper was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy Medical Corps in 1925 immediately after receiving his MD at the University of Cincinnati, and during the past 26 years he has held a variety of assignments at sea and ashore. His hospital work, until recent years when he has held administrative positions has been chiefly in the field of urology, in which he specialized in 1930 at Brady Institute, Johns Hopkins University.

MAR 6 - 1951

You can afford it

This week marks the annual Red Cross fund drive on campus. The campus campaign committee has ambitiously set the students' goal at \$9,000 or approximately 50 cents in contributions from each student. Faculty members have also been contacted and will contribute to their campaign committee.

The campus fund drive, although sponsored in co-ordination with the National Red Cross fund campaign, is aimed especially at raising money to provide entertainment and recreational facilities for men in the Oakland Veterans' hospital and the Oak Knoll Naval hospital. Many of these men are veterans of the war now raging in Korea.

During every fund-raising campaign one hears many all-knowing students ask, "Why should I contribute? What has the Red Cross (or Community Chest or the Cancer society) ever done for me?" Were some of these "smart guys" to visit the Veteran's hospital or a Red Cross army field station, they might see that often what other persons "get out of something" is as self-rewarding as what one might get himself.

The Community Chest fund drive last semester flopped miserably. Ninety per cent of the student body contributed approximately 10 per cent toward a student goal of \$5,000. The other 10 per cent of the students did slightly better. They lived in organized living groups where contributions are generally compulsory.

It's not something for the University or the ASUC to be proud of.

We sincerely hope that the student body will support the Red Cross drive as it has not supported other drives. There is no need to give until it hurts. Fifty cents from each student will do the job nicely.—Jack Russell.

California sunshine broke through the clouds as she entered the Bay and added warmth to the welcome.

Fifty Treasure Island WAVES and a contingent of Lady Marines waved their greetings from the end of San Francisco's Pier 7 as the transport neared. A Marine band, in full dress blues, broke into the "Marine Hymn" when the vessel was within listening distance.

Leathernecks shouted to the girls waiting on the dock below—but the majority of the men lining the Breckinridge decks were solemn. Most had felt many times that they'd never see the States again.

Amputee patients from the

few days to enjoy it.

But the attitude was mainly quiet—whether that of young kids like Pfc. Jesse A. Baker, 21, of 240 East Fourth Street, Livermore, or an old hand like T/Sgt. Floyd B. Jimerson, 31, of 185 Covington Street. Both have seen a lot since they went over last August and it was a second time for Jimerson, who spent 41 months in a Japanese prisoner of war camp in World War II.

Jimerson didn't have an immediate reunion with his wife Eleanor, to look forward to for she is waiting for him in Tulsa, Okla. Most of the other Bay area men—like First Lieut. Joseph Wosser, 27, a fighter pilot of 1919 Hopkins Street, Berkeley—knew their people would be waiting on the docks.

FORMER SPORTS STAR

Wosser, who came home with a Distinguished Flying Cross and two Air Medals for flying his Corsair on close-support mission all the way from Pusan to Chosen, is a former University of California basketball, swimming, and water polo star. His reunion included seeing his three small daughters for the first time since July.

The Marines were home again. But they didn't have discharge waiting for them like the men of a few years ago—only new duty at new camps.

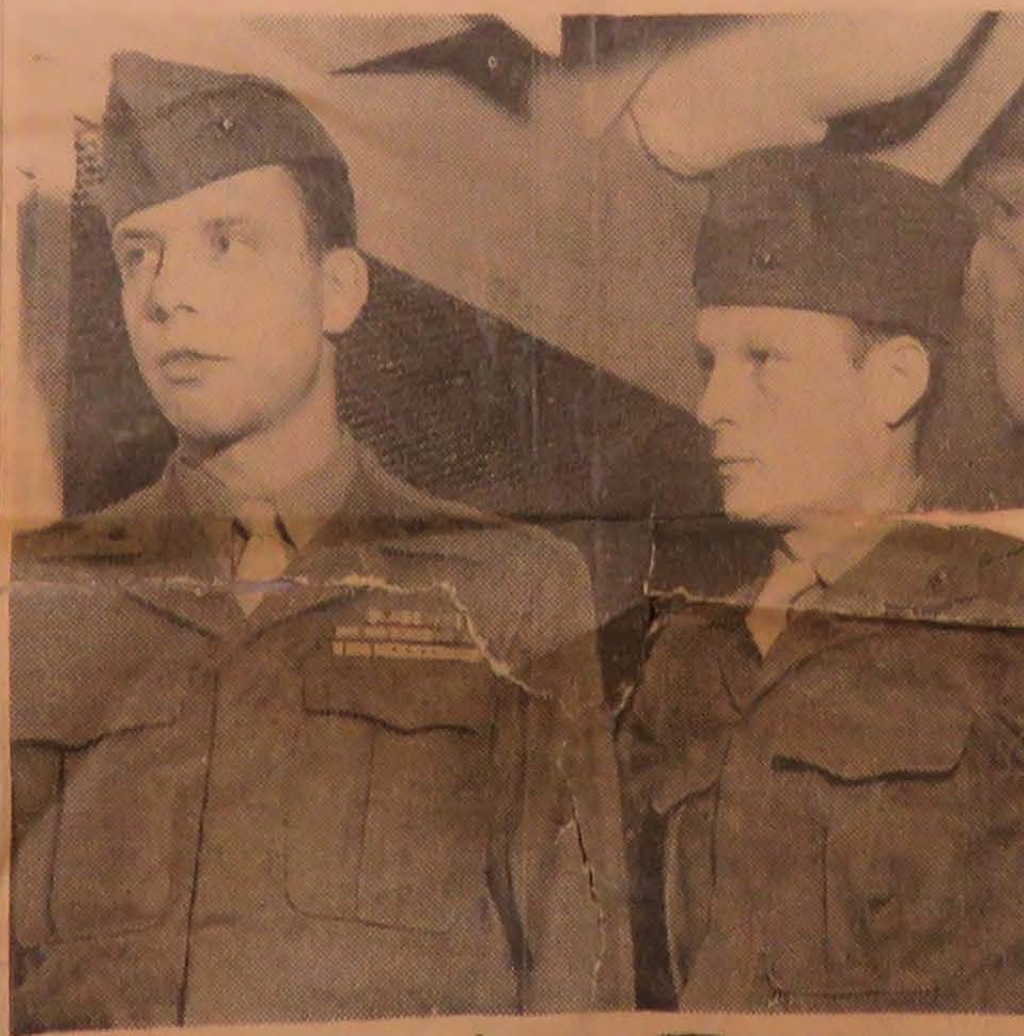
One of the vets jerked his thumb in the direction of the Golden Gate Bridge and said:

"If they ever send me out through that thing again, I'm gonna leave hand marks and fingernail scratches all over it."

Another added, "The only way I'll go under it is if it flies over my home town."



Sgt. Floyd Jimerson, 31, Marine veteran of 12 years, came home to 185 Covington Street yesterday from the Korean fighting.



Anxious to get ashore and see their families were Cpl. Richard H. Lee, 555 Santa Barbara Road, Berkeley, and Technical Sgt. Floyd B. Jimerson, 185 Covington Street, Oakland.



First Lieut. Joseph L. Wosser, 1919 Hopkins Street, Berkeley, one of Marine of-

MAR 9 - 1951



The Alameda Naval Air Station's "Rockets," holders of the touch football championship in the Oakland Industrial Athletic Association, took part in a different type of contest. They gave blood to help the wounded of the Korean War. Depositing their blood in an Oakland Naval Hospital mobile refrigerated container are (left to right) Manuel Teixeira, Matt Telles, Joseph Linchey, Glen Fernandes, William Jackson, Okley Patterson and Joseph Moreno. All are employed in the Overhaul and Repair Department at the Air Station.

MAR 11 1951



HEROES HONORED — Wounded Army and marine veterans of Korea were royally entertained at Lakeport yesterday as guests of Chamber of Commerce. During pause in festivities, coffee is served to marine Pvt. Don Tennent, of Los Angeles (left), by Dorise Hyder and to Army Pvt. Jack Thelford, of Chicago, by Joanne Hyder. Other groups will visit the lake. —Photo by U. S. Navy.

Resorts Host To Marines

50 Vets Entertained in Lake County

Fifty wounded marine veterans of the Korean war were entertained in lavish fashion yesterday by the grateful citizenry of Lake County.

The leathernecks, on week end leave from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, were guests of the various resorts in the Clear Lake area. Lake County Chamber of Commerce sponsored the affair.

Prime attraction in the two-day holiday which included boating and fishing was the promise of a date for every marine. The vets were taken in tow by Lakeport girls as soon as they arrived.

After a round of dancing and parties last night, the marines were scheduled to return to the Bay area today.

The Navy announced it would dispatch the flying boat Mars to Clear Lake to pick up the week end party, provided the weather permits.

MAR 13 1951

OVERHEARD

Off to Far Lands He Would Go, But His Textbooks Told Him 'No'

Stanford man BOB MATHIAS wouldn't have minded taking that trip to the Pan-American Games in Buenos Aires. But his folks in Tulare said "No!" They sent the order up, as follows: "You will study!" And he did.

The women's golf section of the Olympic Club received a request from Oak Knoll Hospital, where vets of the Korean police action are convalescing. They needed a few items. Mrs. A. W. GRUSS, chairman of a money-raising luncheon, asked what they needed. The boys made out a list.

Within a few days Oak Knoll veterans will receive a motion picture projector, a screen, a portable piano, a phonograph record maker, a public address system and a television set, via the base commander, Capt. J. N. C. GORDON. The "little luncheon" raised a mere \$1400.

Speaking of money raising, the 80-pound basketball team from Our Lady of Victory defeated St. Raphael, 16-9, in a C. Y. O. game Sunday. MRS. LESLIE RYAN is the coach, and as the last basket connected, she turned to some of the good parishioners in the audience. A hasty meeting of the Father's Club was called under the south basket. As TED WHITE reports it, in no time at all \$200 was collected, and as a result the Our Lady of Victory 80-pounders will travel to the Los Angeles State C. Y. O. championships in style — by plane both ways and accompanied by a manager and their lady coach.



Our favorite water comedians are NORMAN HANLEY and CLYDE DIAZ, who'll appear in the Olympic Games benefit swim show at Crystal Plunge next Sunday afternoon. They belly-flop from the high board—but they make sure never to belly-flop twice in succession. Instead, they semiflop, by turning slightly to the side. Even so, they come out of the water looking like two lobsters going to a fire.

MAR 12 1951

OPERATION MORALE LIFT EXCEEDS EXPECTATION

Operation Morale Lift, which has been functioning since last November, has been a huge success so far due mainly to the efforts of Don Dillon, (Blake, Moffitt & Towne Chairman of the project, and Ray Hayes (General Motors Corp.) and Joe Mignola (City Planning Commission), who have handled publicity.

The purpose of the project is to provide free magazine subscriptions to the three large service hospitals in this area—Oak Knoll, Mare Island and Letterman. Fifty-five nationally known publishers or editors have been contacted directly by letter and approximately thirty have responded enthusiastically to the appeal. The magazines are either new or one issue back, and the subscriptions are unlimited as to time, therefore even though the initial groundwork has been laid, the project will be a continuous one.

Since Don has been alerted for Navy duty next month, Joe Mignola will take charge of the operation. Don will be Operations Officer on a destroyer escort, the U. S. S. Woodson, recently taken out of mothballs. Congratulations are in order to Don and his committee for an outstanding and worthwhile job.

MAR 10 1951

Hospital Command

Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, M. C., U. S. N., will take command of Oakland Naval Hospital Monday. He has been executive officer since 1949. He replaces Rear Adm. Sterling S. Cook, now medical officer of the First Naval District in Boston. During the war Capt. Gordon was senior medical officer of the U. S. S. St. Mihiel.

MAR 10 1951

Korean War Veterans Are Guests In Lake

OAKLAND, March 10.—Fifty army, navy and marine veterans, wounded on the Korean front, departed by bus from the Oakland Naval Hospital on a weekend junket to Lake County resorts as the guests of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce and Board of Supervisors.

Accompanied by doctors and nurses, the group will enjoy a program of barbecues, dinners, dancing, fishing, cocktail parties and boating trips.

MAR 9 - 1951

60 Korean Vets Get Weekend Trip

Fifty wounded Korean veterans leave Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland for a week-end trip to Lake County this morning, but they will ride in buses instead of the flying boat Mars.

The Navy said marine veterans will be entertained lavishly by Lake County citizens. If weather permits, the Mars will be dispatched to Clear Lake Sunday to return the group to the hospital.

MAR 9 - 1951

SHILLELAGH, PLEASE

Editor: Nothing prevents the WCTU sending fruit juice, chocolate milk, etc., to the "boys" in service to their hearts' content. But please let our beer alone.

While in Korea the only time I can look back on with pleasure was the two occasions on which I was permitted a ration of two cold cans of beer...

It seems that every pleasurable group activity is bowed down by having a bunch of meddlesome do-gooders around its neck, regardless of how little they are concerned or affected personally. And the less they know, first-hand, of their current "project," the louder they howl.

I'm sure that all but Grundyites will agree that it is fitting and proper for General MacArthur to drink a toast, as all great warriors have since time began, and that mare's milk would hardly be an appropriate drink...

Shades of elongated proboscises! Wit., fetch my shillelagh! —L. S. O'REILLY, Oakland Naval Hospital.

MAR 10 1951

Lake County Fetes Vets

50 Korean Wounded On Weekend Trip

Fifty Army, Navy and Marine veterans wounded on the Korean front, departed by bus from the Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday on a week end junket to Lake County resorts as the guests of the Lake County chamber of commerce and board of supervisors.

Accompanied by doctors and nurses, the group will enjoy a program of barbecues, dinners, dancing, fishing, cocktail parties and boating trips.

Restaurant and resort operators throughout the Clear Lake area will act as hosts for the three day outing.

The veterans, originally scheduled to fly to Clear Lake by Navy transport plane, were forced to utilize buses because of weather conditions in the lake area.

Plans call for them to return at 3 p. m. Sunday aboard one of the Mars planes which will take off from Clear Lake.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)

MAR 12

60 Wounded Veterans From Korea Frolic at Lakeport

LAKEPORT, March 12.—Sixty tired but happy Korean war wounded were back in their wards at Oakland Naval Hospital today with memories of a fabulous week-end they won't soon forget.

From Friday until late yesterday, they were guests of Lake County citizens for a week-end of rest, relaxation and fun which shoved their wounds and the war far out of their minds.

As one Navy doctor commented: "I've never seen more effective rehabilitation."

The idea began several weeks ago when one of the Navy's huge Mars flying boats made an alternate landing at Clear Lake because of foggy weather over the Bay area. Bad weather had forced the big plane to land there many times in the past, but this was one of the few times it had happened since the Korean war began.

GERM OF IDEA

This particular trip gave some of a Lakeport's citizens the idea of having the Navy bring up a group of wounded veterans for a week-end at the expense of Lake County citizens and resort owners. The plan met with overwhelming response. Details were worked out whereby the Navy would see that the wounded men arrived safely and Lake County residents would take over from there.

And take over they did. The sailors, soldiers, and Marines

arrived Friday morning by bus because weather had cancelled their scheduled flight aboard the Mars.

For a few minutes after their arrival, they were a little shy. One of the doctors who accompanied them provided the explanation: "It's funny, but men who have lost a leg, an arm or an eye or who have been through hell in general, are just naturally skeptical of 'something good.'"

WOUNDS UNNOTICED

But this wore off quickly as hundreds of Lake County citizens swarmed around with invitations. No one seemed to notice that Sgt. W. J. Adams, of Yazoo City, Miss., had lost his right leg, or that Marine Donn Tennenbaum, of Los Angeles, limped from shrapnel picked up at Conjin—and the veterans appreciated it.

Once lodged in Lakeport hotels and motels, the weekend program of fun began. Some went boating or fishing. Others went on tours. But all were back in time for a huge buffet dinner at Cobb Mountain provided by Hoberg's, Seigler's, Samsel Village Inn and Forrest Lake resorts.

KING SIZE BREAKFASTS

A big breakfast, furnished by Lakeport merchants, started off the day Saturday, and horseback riding, speedboat racing, fishing, tours and flying followed.

At noon, the week-end guests were rounded up for a western barbecue at the Rendezvous which lasted all afternoon.

That night they were loaded into motorboats and taken to the Aurora Club at Nice for a dinner-dance. And everyone—including those on crutches—danced after a little urging from Lake County girls.

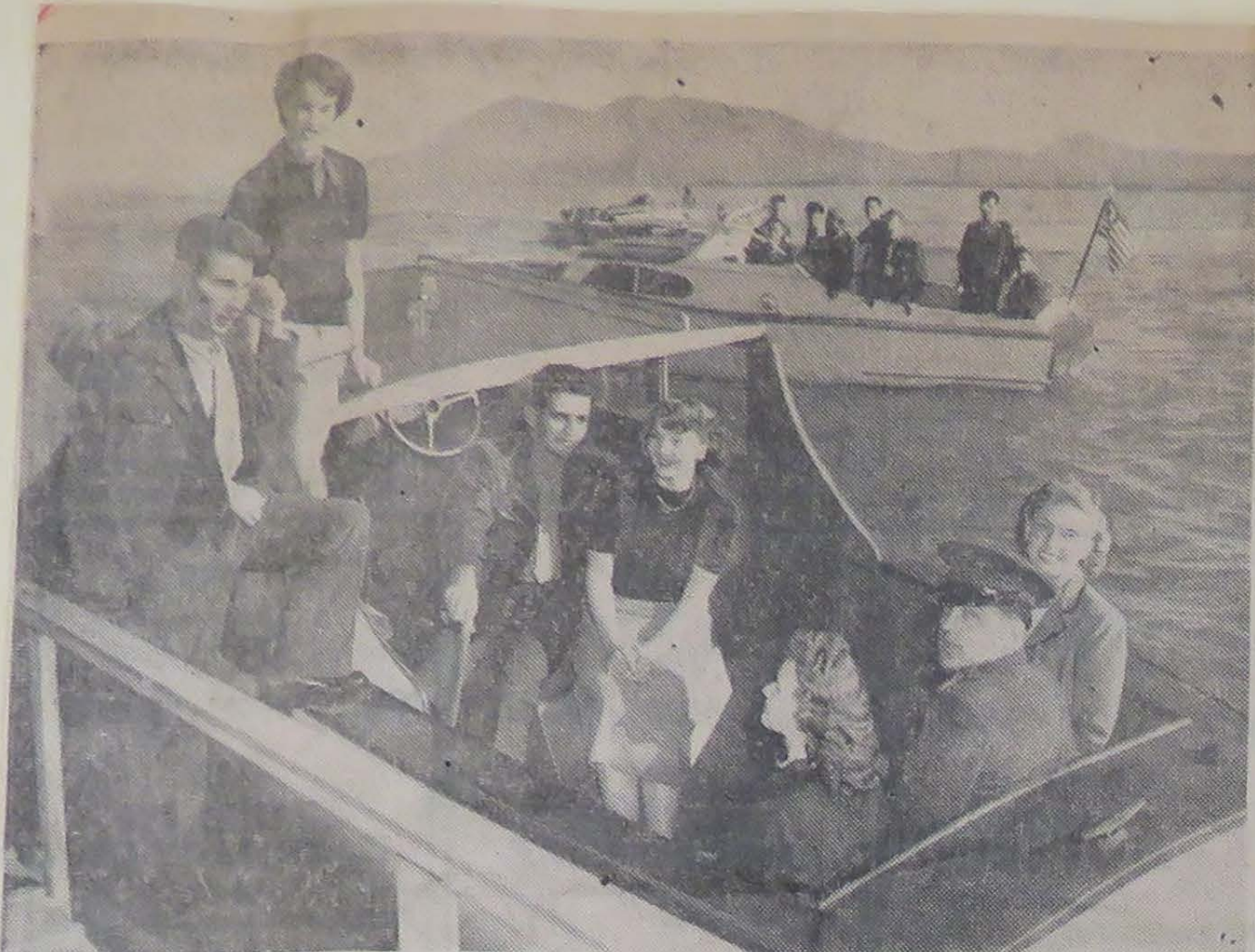
The wounded veterans slept late yesterday, then were taken to the Highlands for a "brunch."

The week-end ended at 3 p.m. when the Hawaii Mars, piloted by Comdr. Ed Major, landed to fly them back to Alameda Naval Air Station. Their departure an hour or so later was by jet-assisted takeoff.

Lake County civic leaders said this was just the first of many such week-ends planned for Ko-

rean wounded this summer. "We hope other resort areas will pick up this idea of ours," commented L. F. Thompson, manager of the Lake County

Chamber of Commerce. "It's a way everyone can do his part for the war effort until the military services can set up rehabilitation centers."



Speedboat riding was only a minor part of the entertainment furnished by Lake County citizens for a group of war wounded from the Oakland Naval hospital over the week-end—but it was enthusiastically received. Getting set for a ride above are (left to right) Marine Pvt. F. S. Brink, Pat O'Brien, Marine Pvt. N. Dodash, Sally Haze, Pat Burkett, Marine Pvt. O. R. Clark and Marion Fisher. All of the girls are of Lakeport.



Jean Charles, of Lakeport, feeds Rupert Lopez a piece of cake while Gilbert Rivers looks on during Lake County's week-end for Korean war wounded. Lopez, who lost a leg in the Korean fighting, tossed his crutches away at a dance Saturday night and danced on his new artificial limb.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

MAR 13 1951

VETERANS GET PURPLE HEARTS

Among the first official duties performed by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, who was just appointed commanding officer of Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland on Saturday, was the presentation of ten purple hearts yesterday to veterans of the Korean war.

The ceremonies were performed in the commander's office in the main administration building early in the afternoon.

One local man, Lt. Cmdr. Charles K. Holloway, of 20052 Opal Court, Castro Valley, received a brown star for heroic work during the hottest action on the battlefield. He is now a staff doctor at the institution.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

MAR 16 1951

3, DIE FROM BURN

A tragic account of the death of the three-year-old daughter of a Navy hospital corpsman home from Korea on emergency leave was disclosed yesterday by authorities at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The Navy granted HM2C John F. Carey, 25, leave because his sixteen months old son is ill.

Carey arrived in Oakland Wednesday. His wife, Mary, 22, and their two daughters, Sharon, 3, and Juanita, 5, met him and they drove to Oakland Naval Air Station.

There, Carey and his wife left the children in the car while they talked with a Catholic chaplain.

The girls apparently found a packet of matches, lighted them and accidentally set fire to Sharon's dress.

Yeoman Paul Van Dooser, 22,

ran to her when he heard her screams. He pulled her dress off and, carrying her in his arms, ran to the dispensary two blocks distant.

The child was transferred to Oak Knoll. The doctors said burns covered 80 per cent of her body. She died Wednesday night.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 13 1951



Capt. J. N. C. Gordon (left), new commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, congratulates Lieut. Comdr. Charles K. Holloway of Castro Valley after presenting him with Bronze Star Medal for service in action in Korea.—Tribune photo.

Young Navy Doctor Given Medal for Work in Korea

A young Navy doctor who operated on battle casualties in Korea for the better part of four days and three nights "without regard to personal fatigue" was presented the Bronze Star Medal at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday.

Award of the decoration for meritorious service to Lieut. Comdr. Charles K. Holloway, 32, of 20052 Opal Court, Castro Valley, was at the command of Army Lieut. Gen. Mathew B. Ridgway, commanding general of the Eighth Army.

Holloway left the Oakland Naval Hospital staff last August to go overseas with the First Marine Provisional Brigade and later served with the First Marine Division in Korea. He participated in action at the Inchon invasion and was with the Marines during the retreat from North Korea. He returned to the United States on rotation recently and was reassigned to the local hospital.

Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, who took

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 21,936)

MAR 9 - 1951

New Hospital Commander

Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, USN, (MC), will assume command of the Oakland Naval Hospital Monday, it was announced today.

Captain Gordon now is executive officer of the hospital and will replace Rear Adm. Sterling S. Cook, USN, (MC), who has been transferred to Boston as medical officer of the First Naval District.

Captain Gordon, who was commissioned in the Navy Medical Corps in 1925, has been executive officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital since November, 1949.

During the war he was senior medical officer aboard the USS St. Mihiel.

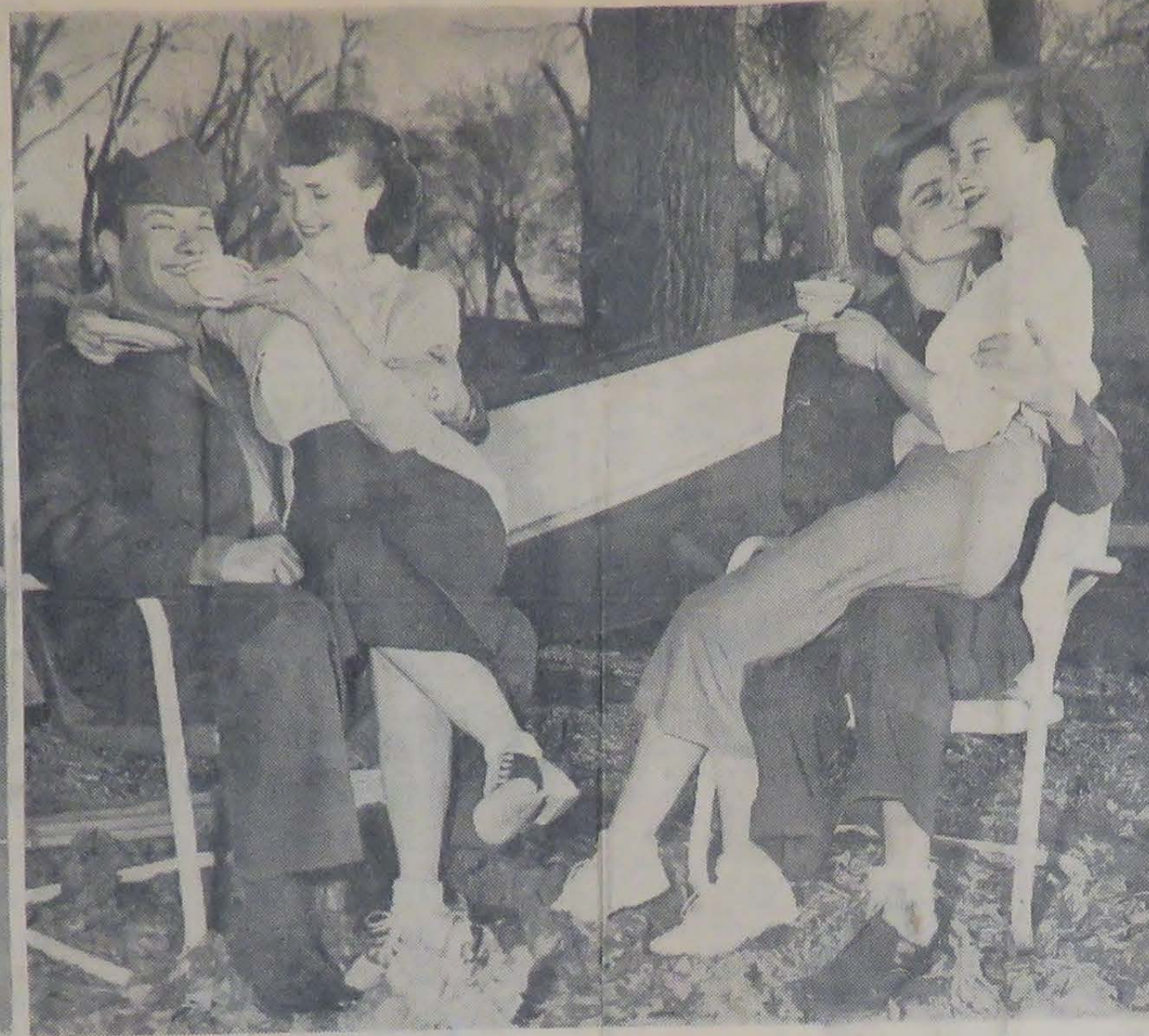
San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

MAR 10 1951

Fifty Marines Take Over Lake County---No Struggle



Fifty Marine, Army and Navy veterans of the fighting in Korea were guests today of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce and of various resorts throughout the county. The servicemen were



flown to Clear Lake yesterday and immediately taken in tow by Lakeport girls. At left, Pvt. Don Tennenbaum of Los Angeles and his girl, Dorise Hyder, head out on the wide open spaces of



Clear Lake to be alone. Center, back ashore Pvt. Tennenbaum perches Miss Hyder on his lap and downs a cup of coffee while his friend, Pvt. Jack Trelford of Chicago, appears more interested in Joanne Hyder, Dorise's sister, than in the coffee. At right, Dorise teaches Don a few tricks of fly casting. The servicemen, all wounded, were brought from Oak Knoll Hospital.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 17,894)

MAR 8 - 1951

Lomita Park Boy in Oak Knoll Hospital

(Times County News Service)
LOMITA PARK, March 8.—Pfc. David Button, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Button, is confined to Oak Knoll U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, recovering from a severe case of pneumonia, contracted during his recent 10-day leave.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 17,894)

MAR 6 - 1951

LUNCHEON DATE . . . Assistance to the Korean war wounded at Oak Knoll hospital will be provided by the women's golf section of the Olympic club when the group holds its annual spring luncheon Thursday at Lakeside Country club. . . Mrs. A. W. Gruss is chairman of the benefit affair. . . An afternoon of bridge and canasta for women golfers and their guests will follow the luncheon.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Courier Journal
(Cir. 1,656)

MAR 8 - 1951

VFW AUXILIARY VISITS VETS AT OAK KNOLL

Members of the auxiliary of the VFW No. 7722 went to Oak Knoll last Monday, and visited ward 77A which held many veterans from Korea.

The group took homemade cakes, cigarettes and writing paper to the boys.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Hyra O'Dell of Concord, who did Hawaiian dances, and Mrs. Ruby Hartsten played the accordion as well as accompanied the boys for some group singing.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be on Thursday evening, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Creek Veterans Memorial Hall.



Lake County folks weren't kidding when they said they'd really feed the servicemen who are paying them a visit this weekend. That's a four-decker sandwich that Joyce McDaniel is feeding Pvt. Jack Trelford. Jack, incidentally, is an Army man.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

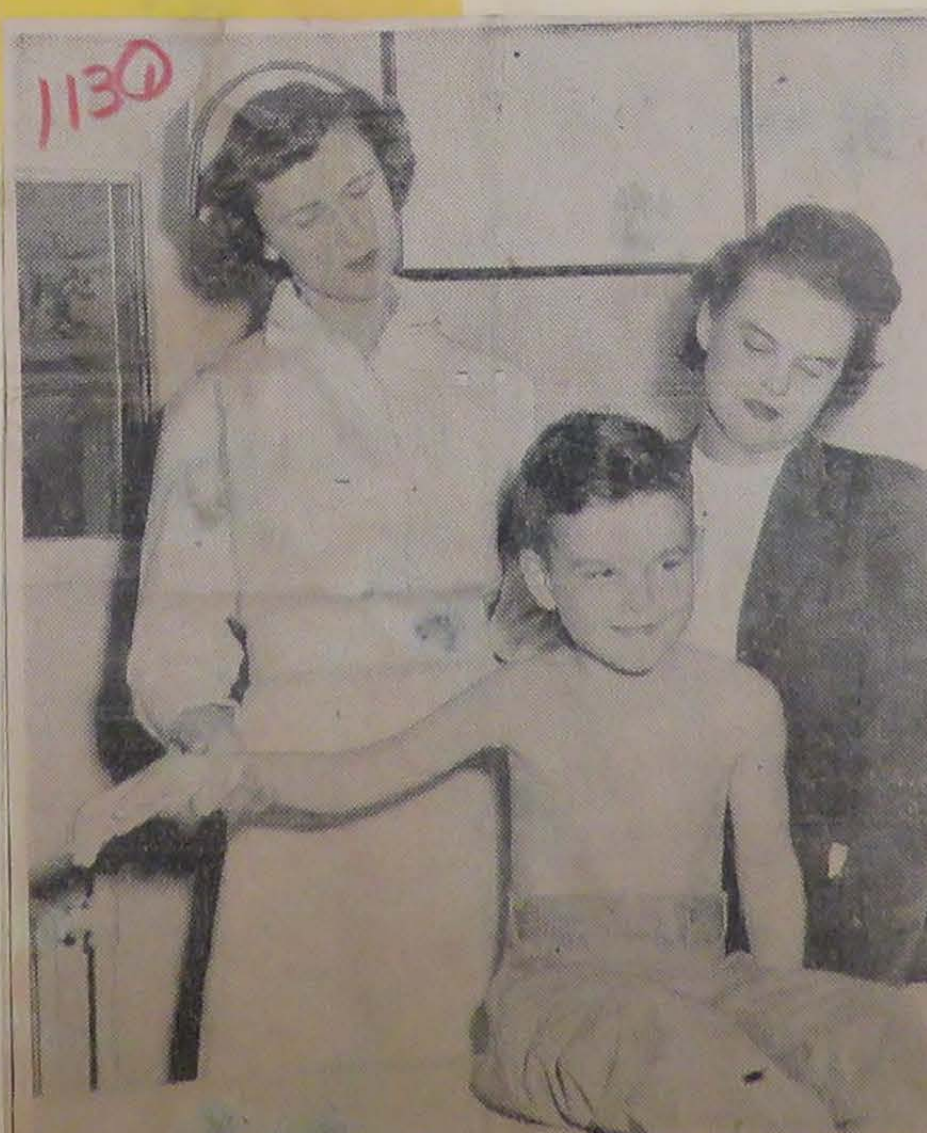
MAR 10 1951

Appointment of A. G. Keating as regional production engineer for the National Production Authority has been announced by John J. Judge, NPA regional director.

Keating at one time administered the central office of K. E. Parker and Company, contractor for the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll and several other Navy projects.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 13 1951



Lieut. Elvera Guebert, Navy nurse at Oakland Naval Hospital, gives a physical therapy treatment to Donald Kahrs, 5½, as his mother, Mrs. Melvin Kahrs of Komandorski Village, Pleasanton, watches. Donny's brother succumbed to polio.—Tribune photo.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 18 1951

ON THE AIR with JAMES ABBE

FLIGHTS FOR DONORS

Today along about noon, KLX's Cactus Jack, who has doubled in flying machines to these many years, will be one of Alameda County Sheriff Jack Gleason's volunteer flying patrol scheduled to take blood donors on sightseeing trips around the Bay area as they were promised when KLX undertook to publicize and promote the worthy project several weeks ago. Among, or in addition to, the many Eastbay blood donors, taking off on today's flights from the Hayward Airport, will be three or four of the fighting men who received, on the fighting front in Korea, some Eastbay blood.

If I can make it over to Hayward today to observe this unique flying project in operation, I'm going to look closely at those boys from Oak Knoll whose lives were saved as the result of blood donations from here. I happen to know, that one of those blood donors was the KLX secretary, Jan Bykovich, the one I referred to in a previous column, as KLX's "Balkan Beauty."

It ought to be interesting, trying to judge, by the way a fighting man acts when he's not fighting, whether he is the one with Jan's blood in his veins.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)

MAR 15 1951



PAUL VAN DOOSER
Chaplain's Yeoman

Child Dies of Burns Despite Heroic Try

Despite the heroic efforts of an Alameda Naval Air Station Chaplain's yeoman to save her, the three-year-old daughter of a Korean War veteran died of second degree burns last night.

Sharon Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carey of Komandorski Village, Pleasanton, died in Oak Knoll Hospital nine hours after she had been severely burned about the body, while playing with matches in her parent's car, parked near the Naval Air Station chapel.

Chaplain's Yeoman Paul Van Dooser, 22, of 143-A3 Carrier Courts, was commended for his rescue attempt to save the child.

Van Dooser said he was sitting in the reception office shortly before noon when he heard a child screaming. He ran from the building, found Sharon's sister Juanita, 5, screaming "my sister burned up."

He ran to the parked auto, and with no thought of his personal safety, tore the burning clothes from the child's body, and sprinted with her in his arms to the Naval Air Station dispensary a block away.

Van Dooser said that when he reached the child, little remained of her clothes, still burning.

Carey, a hospital corpsman attached to the hospital ship USS Repose, is home on emergency leave after eight months of combat duty in Korea with the Marines. He and his wife had left the children in their car while visiting with Chaplain Donald Kelly, Cmdr.

Their 18 month old son John, is seriously ill in Oak Knoll Hospital with double pneumonia.

Carey was with the Marines when they made the spectacular retreat from the Chosin Reservoir area.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 17 1951

Mills Bit, Spur Club To Give 13th Show

By SUZETTE

Billed as a double benefit is this year's 13th annual Spring Horse Show of the Mills College Bit and Spur Club to be staged on the college campus Sunday, April 1. Proceeds will be turned over to both Oak Knoll Hospital and the World Student Service Fund. Ringside box sections will be reserved for the servicemen attending the afternoon performance, which starts at 2 p.m. in the Mills riding ring. The men will be special guests of Bit and Spur.

Student riders will compete for trophy honors in jumping, championship equitation, teams of four, western and longeing classes.

Show highlights will include the Bit and Spur Triway, in which advanced riders will participate; jumping; riding model hunting and showmanship skill. The colorful program will feature humorous as well as serious riding.

On the same program with Bit and Spur will be the University of California Riding Club, Shongehon and Subaltern groups, and the 1950 state championship junior relay team of the Metropolitan Horesmen's Association.

Annual Bit and Spur pin presentation ceremonies and the awarding of trophies to English and Western division winners of Cressmount's recent three winter schooling shows, will also be featured.

The gala equestrienne spectacle is under the direction of Cornelia Cress, Mills Riding School director, and her assistant, Mary Lou Hansen.

Fred MacMillan of San Mateo will judge the events.

Bit and Spur committee heads working on arrangements for the show include Gail Martin, show chairman; Sally Moyer, decorations; Janice Church and Mary Alice Turner, trophies;

Inez Bartolacelli, feed bag, and Carolyn Treffinger and Nancy Le Blanc, campus publicity.

Gerald Hansen and Earl Hansen of Oakland will be paddock clerk and ringmaster, respectively.

An informal buffet supper will be held at the Faculty Village home of Miss Cress following the performance.

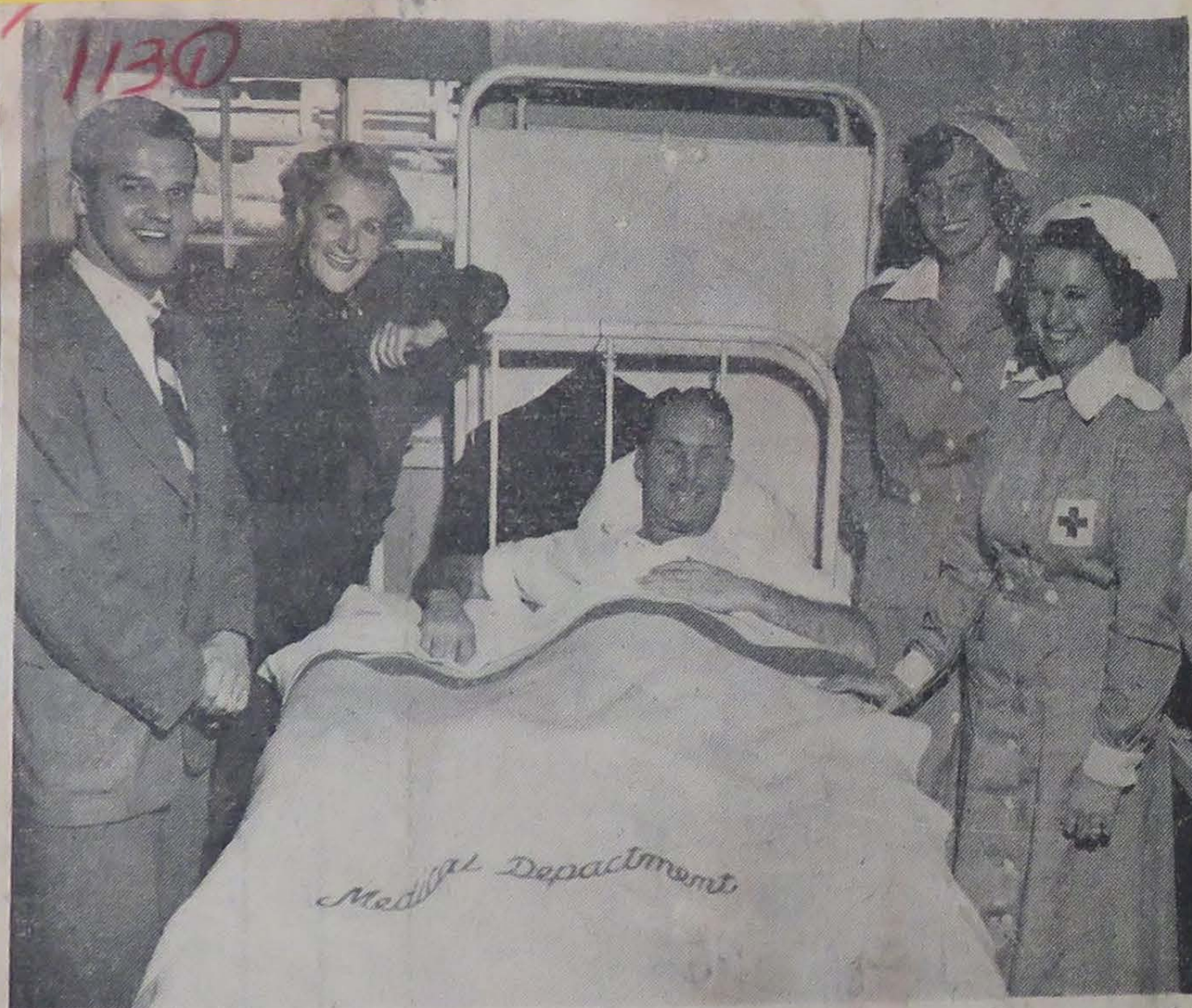
Burlingame Cal. Adv.

MAR 6 - 1951

The Women's Golf Section of the Olympic Club at Lakeside will hold an annual spring luncheon Thursday at the club. This year the affair will benefit the Korean war wounded at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 25,954)

MAR 8 - 1951



RECOVERING—Lawrence S. O'Reilly, QMC, USN, 501 South 21st street, Richmond, appears to be recovering rapidly from the illness that brought him to U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, from his post aboard the USS Sanborn February 10. Entertainment therapy was administered Wednesday by Margaret Whiting, popular radio and recording artist, and her accompanist, Buddy Pepper, at left. Assisting were Red Cross Gray Ladies Mrs. Glen Phillips of Orinda and Mrs. Thomas Hughes of Piedmont. Miss Whiting's visit to Oak Knoll this week marked her 851st appearance at a military installation since Pearl Harbor.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 4,463)

FEB 27 1951

SPORTS MAGAZINES NEEDED FOR VETERANS

Outdoor and sports magazines are of especial interest to the hospitalized veterans at Oak Knoll, says Ray Bartelson of the Associated Sportsmen of California.

Bartelson, a member of the committee which presents a weekly program for the patients, voices appreciation to area residents who will set out such publications and call LU. 1-6709 for pick up service.

Sharp Park, Cal.
Breakers

MAR 2 - 1951

Retired Marine Officer Succumbs to Heart Attack

Lt. Col. Emory L. Anderson, 507 Perry avenue passed away at his home February 20, 1951, last week and was buried in the Golden Gate Cemetery in San Bruno, the following Friday. Since last October the Colonel had retired from the U. S. Marines having served that branch of the service for thirty years.

His family reside in New York and includes his mother now 82 years of age. He has two married sisters and two brothers who served in World War One, one killed in battle and the other, who later died of wounds sustained in that war.

At the time of his passing the Colonel was a patient in Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland, where he had gone for a physical check-up.

Funeral services were conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell and Company, with Rev. H. D. Harkins officiating, the Marines and their chaplain conducting the service at the cemetery.

Deceased leaves behind his widow Sylvia, who will miss her gallant pal with whom she spent so many happy years. Mrs. Anderson has relatives living in the east and no doubt will later plan to sojourn there for a while.

Colonel Anderson while in service had been a buddy Marine with Lt. Colonel Lawrence O'Neal of San Jose Avenue, Sharp Park and can sincerely voice the words of that beautiful, "Your Buddy Misses You."

Livermore, Cal.
News
(Cir. 1,035)

MAR 8 - 1951

Shelly To Attend Play Conference

In a conclave sponsored by the California Recreation Society, District No. 3, of which C. S. Shelly of Livermore is president, more than 200 recreation leaders in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties will take part in a one-day training workshop from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the North Oakland Recreation Center. Shelly will attend and preside.

Mrs. Francine Geneva of the Oakland Recreation Department will be workshop chairman.

Suggestions for the adoption of recreation to a medical setting will be offered by six authorities in the field, one of them Louis Hunt of the Livermore Veterans Hospital.

The morning session on "Hospital Recreation" will have as speakers R. J. Novotny, of the Veterans Administration and Miss Ruth Thomas, director of the social service department of the East Bay Children's Hospital. Miss Winifred Eley, of the Oakland U. S. Naval Hospital will serve as chairman.

In the afternoon, Dr. Bernice Baxter, director of human relations for the Oakland board of education will speak on "Personality Development". Her talk will be followed by a report on "Opportunities in the Field of Recreation", to be given by Sterling Winans of the state recreation commission.

Santa Rosa, Cal.
Press Democrat
(Cir. D. 16,620 - S. 19,300)

MAR 11 1951



—AP Wirephoto

ENJOYING the scenery at Clear Lake are these 3 Marines who were wounded in Korea. They were among a group of Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, casualties who were invited to be guests of Lakeport citizens for 3 days. They were scheduled to fly from Oakland to Lake County and when the flight was cancelled because of poor weather, they made the trip by bus. They are (left to right) Cpl. W. K. Brown, Anniston, Ala.; Pfc. J. B. House, El Campo, Tex., and Cpl. J. R. Newkirk, Vancouver, Wash.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)

MAR 21 1951

Navy Mothers Club Needs More Helpers

Oakland Navy Mothers Club, Unit No. 13, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Madison St. Temple, 1453 Madison St., Oakland. Today members gathered for a birthday luncheon and card party at the Blue Jackets Haven on Telegraph Ave.

The Navy mothers have two bandage rolling groups each week. One meets Tuesdays at Oak Knoll Hospital from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The other meets at Blue Jackets Haven on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. More help is needed for both units according to Mae Griffith and Rachel McKee, co-chairmen.

The sewing club will meet Wednesday, March 28, at the Haven from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members devote their time to mending for the boys and for the thrift shop. The latter is asking for donations of clothing, dishes, furniture and bric-a-brac. Jennie Grant is in charge. Items will be called for, she states.

Wives, mothers and sisters of men serving in the US Navy are eligible to join the club, according to Commander Lida Jensen.

San Quentin, Cal.
News

MAR 9 - 1951

Veterans from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital



—(San Quentin NEWS photo by Wood and Herrien)

IN THE ABOVE PHOTO, taken on February 22, at the fights, Warden Clinton Duffy, and Jack Downey, appear with a group of servicemen from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The servicemen made an appeal for blood before the fights got underway and the IDRC committee were able to secure 200 offers of blood before the boxing smokes was finished.

Lakeport, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 1,428)

MAR 10 1951

COUNTY HOSTS KOREA VETS FOR WEEK END

Fifty wounded Korea war veterans, accompanied by medics, doctors and photographers, from the Oakland Naval Hospital of the 12th Naval District were royally entertained over the week end in Lake County.

Guests of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, the veterans virtually took over the county after their arrival here last Friday afternoon on navy buses.

The war, hospital routine and worries were quickly forgotten as the veterans started on a fabulous all-expenses paid vacation, an idea originated and developed by the county chamber and one which it is hoped will soon be repeated here and in other resort areas.

If a hearty appetite is any indication, the veterans got off to a good start. One boy wanted—and put away—four scrambled eggs, with bacon, as soon as he arrived. Another couldn't get enough buttermilk and was exposed to all he could down.

Another vet, Lee Porter, expressed a desire for home-made waffles and got his wish Saturday morning, downing a stack five inches high.

Friday evening the veterans were taken to Forest Lake Resort, where they enjoyed cocktails and dinner as guests of the Cobb Mountain resort owners. A credit to the hosts, it should be said that every wish, small or large, was taken care of by the host group.

Saturday morning breakfast at Lakeport Hotel was staged by the Lakeport Chamber of Commerce. Lakeport tavern picked up the check for a style barbecue at the Resort Saturday noon.

Jess Jones' mountain home attracted much attention to the barbecue, and newspaper pictures were taken of the veterans and lions.

Boat and airplane rides followed the barbecue and in the evening the boys were guests of Lucerne-Nice tavern owners for a full evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing at the Aurora Club.

Sunday morning members of the host committee took the veterans to Acme Inn for a brunch served by restaurateurs of the Highlands area.

The outing, which ended Sunday afternoon when the servicemen boarded the Hawaiian Mars for their return to the bay area, was perhaps the best covered event ever held here. Navy photographers and Universal newsreel cameramen covered all high points of the vacation. Pictures were taken of the various activities staged around the county, in Lakeport, and at the city pier just prior to their departure.

The veterans truly had a wonderful time in Lake County, many of them voicing their reluctance to make the return trip, and considerable credit must be given to the Lake County Chamber of Commerce and the host committee for their part in making this banner event a success.

It might be said, too, that the host committee had as much fun entertaining the GIs as the veterans themselves had.

A huge crowd lined the waterfront Sunday to bid farewell to the young servicemen and watch the Mars take off. Commander Ed Major, pilot of the plane, made a spectacular jet-assisted take off for the return flight.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)

MAR 12 1951

Marine Vets Of Korea To Donate Blood!

By LARRY WILLIAMS

When the U. S. transport General Breckinridge docked at San Francisco last week, the thousand returning Marines who crowded her decks saw something missed by most of the welcoming throng—some of their buddies who had returned before them.

Lined up on the dockside were Marines from Oak Knoll Hospital. Wheel chairs with amputees and those fighting their way back to health after serious wounds. As the General Breckinridge drew near, individuals on the ship would recognize a buddy in a wheel-chair. One on the dock would spot a friend on the upper deck. They shouted their names, but their voices were drowned out by the cheers of the crowd and the triumphant music of the Marine Band.

RIGHT TO THEIR BUDDIES

As the boys came off the ship, many of them made straight for their old friends in the wheel chairs—but there wasn't time to talk. First, there was the Market Street parade, and greetings by officials. Only later in the day could they get together at Treasure Island.

The convalescent Marines were transported by Red Cross motor service drivers from the Alameda, Oakland and San Leandro Chapters. There were five amputees and a Red Cross attendant in the bus furnished by Alameda. One boy had lost both feet, another had sacrificed a leg. The other three had lost arms.

When their buddies, fresh from Korea, found them on Treasure Island, there was an embarrassment. The whole men felt a constraint. They tried not to look at places where legs and arms should have been. But that didn't last long.

The amputees broke the ice by joking about their missing members. Kidding about how they were the lucky one because they "got back first." Showing their friends they weren't sensitive about their mutilation.

The boys talked and talked.

TALKED OF BLOOD

It was a weary bunch who were helped back into the Red Cross bus. On the way back to Oak Knoll Hospital, the Alameda motor service driver listened to their happy talk about the returned friends. Then, somehow, the talk turned to the Red Cross blood program.

The boys told the driver and attendant how grateful they were for the blood that had been given them in hospitals in Korea and Japan.

"How are blood collections coming?" they asked.

When the driver said that in Alameda blood collections were so poor that the blood bank was cutting the Alameda schedule for its mobile unit, the boys expressed surprise and urged:

"Don't you close up your blood bank!"

One added: "I'll come over and give a pint." And they all agreed. "We'll give blood. When can we come?"

"We can't take you until after the hospital discharges you," the driver told them.

"That's all right," they said. "We'll be over then."

You see, these boys still have buddies at the front!

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

PAGE 11 SAN FRANCISCO



PFC.—and Drum Major—Royce C. Wilson and the Sixth Army Pipe Band

Macy's Easter Flower Show Begins With Color and Fragrance



ANDY LUCCA AND HILDEGARDE
For the wounded vets there were kisses

Easter Week arrived in a burst of spring color and fragrance on the first floor of Macy's yesterday.

The store at Stockton and O'Farrell previewed its week-long Easter Flower Show with "Mobilize for Defense," a rousing stage-show salute to the Red Cross and the men and women who keep it going.

For the sixth successive spring-time, Macy's street floor had become a garden colonnade, decked in Easter lilies, purple rhododendrons, red tulips and yellow daffodils, rambler roses and flowering dogwood.

To start things off, there was music from the 14-piece Sixth Army Pipe Band in Royal Stuart Tartans and the singing of "This Is My Country" by the Treasure Island Navy Chorus.

From Macy's President Wheelock H. Bingham and San Francisco Red Cross Chairman Garrett McEnerney II came reminders that the Red Cross needs a 30 per cent greater contribution from every San Franciscan.

From Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer, Sixth Army commander, and Rear Admiral Bertram J. Rodgers, 12th Naval District commandant, there were tributes to Red Cross services to American fighting men.

And for the fighting men themselves—21 wounded Korean veterans from Oak Knoll and Letterman Hospitals—there were kisses, banter and pink roses from Chantuse Hildegard.

The street floor flower show, set up by Podesta & Baldocchi, will continue at Macy's through Saturday.

Watsonville, Cal.
Pajaronian
(Cir. 6,498)

MAR 7 - 1951



FOR HANDICAPPED VETS—Edward T. Adkins, reserve navy chief, is pictured above handling the radio-phone on one of the Vetmobiles that he has constructed from surplus parts out of navy bases. He has constructed nine of the vehicles which have gone to handicapped veterans, providing them with transportation as well as a means of making a living. He now is working on two more in the repair shops at Watsonville airport. (R-P photo, engraving)

'Vetmobiles' Are Legs for Disabled Vets

Bell tanks from a P-28, a seat out of a C-47, a windshield from a PT-19, the tail piece of a PT-13. These and numerous other pieces of surplus electronic and gasoline parts from naval storeyards—even

the veteran-owner. One of these was a young navy veteran from Brockton, Mass., paralyzed from the waist down.

The machines not only provide a means of transportation, but also are equipped so that the veteran can do such work as key making or saw sharpening, purse manufacture, lathe work, or they can even be equipped as a small sales stand for newspapers, candies and small articles.

The swinging seats allow easy access, and also enable the driver to sit facing in any direction when the machine is standing still so that work or waiting on a customer can be done in the most advantageous position.

Adkins had been building the small, bug-like automobiles from material which the navy has been ready to dispose of as surplus, and which he has been able to secure without cost when its purpose was explained. The nine veterans who have received them have had them turned over to them without cost, too.

Adkins has been assisted in building some of his Vetmobiles by handicapped veterans and that is a major interest in building them. He'd like to be able to maintain a shop where disabled veterans could build the machines, and could develop an interest and skill in assembly, while at the same time not have to work in an assembly-line manner.

He did his last work on one of the machines in the Redwood City area, and has been in Watsonville for a month and a half. He's anticipating a recall to duty with the navy at Moffett field, but in the past has had leaves to develop his ideas on aiding handicapped veterans.

The stream-lined Vetmobile has two possible sources of power—electric and gasoline. Under gasoline power, they will travel about 30 miles an hour he said, and while traveling charge the batteries for the electric power plant.

He has tailored each of the Vetmobiles according to the needs of

The steering mechanism is similar to the "stick" of an airplane. It works in the opposite direction to the ordinary car steering wheel. Adkins believes this is an advantage. "The whole operation is designed to make the operator think," he said.

The vehicle is controlled through a control panel mounted on the right side of the "cockpit." It has a large number of switches and buttons. Brakes are operated through a switch on the steering stick.

Other conveniences include an air compressor and tank for filling tires with air or cleaning off the work bench, hydraulic jacks which will lift the entire contraption off the ground, front and rear, by the simple expedient of pressing a button. A fire extinguisher is easily available.

Adkins got his idea of constructing the cars while he was a patient at Oak Knoll hospital.

He's started two of the machines at Watsonville airport, where he is working in the repair shops. He's hoping that a sponsor will make it possible to have the veterans themselves work on their

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
MAR 22 1951

Korea Hero's Son Born

Marine Lieutenant
Killed at Inchon

A very important person made his camera debut at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday.

The VIP was a young feller named John Forrest Hamrick II, who weighed in at seven pounds, three ounces on arrival at the hospital last Monday.

He is a son of Marine First Lieutenant John Hamrick, 31, a veteran of Corregidor who spent most of World War II in Japanese prison camps and who was killed during the Inchon landing in Korea last September.

The child is also something of a celebrity on his mother's side. She is Mrs. Jo Mae Hamrick, 26, of 1722 Blake Street, Berkeley, daughter of Col. Bruce Lance Green, an Army medical officer killed at Saipan.

She and the baby's father met at Treasure Island in 1947. She was then a Wave. They have another son, Bruce Lance Hamrick, 13 months old.



LOVED ONES—Grouped above on an Oakland pier yesterday are two wives, a mother and an infant son of marine heroes returning home from the fighting in Korea. Left to right: Mrs. Kenneth Hadcock, wife; Mrs. Maude Hadcock, mother; Mrs. Creighton Baxter, wife, and her young son, Jeffrey. All are from Livermore. (See story of arrivals on page 1.)

—Photo by San Francisco Examiner.



THIS IS HOME—Sgt. William F. King knew he was home, even on the pier yesterday. On hand to greet their son were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. King, the family pooch, "Skeeter," and the sergeant's favorite white coconut cake, baked by Mom for the happy occasion.

—Examiner Photo by Joe DeNatie.

in the closest a fighting man knows—"third platoon, Item company, second battalion, seventh Marines."

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce had plenty of young girls with convertibles who volunteered to drive the Marines—six to a car—on the motorcade through the city.

There were big box lunches in the car for everyone. Lots of Oaklanders lined the streets for a look at the heroes. Every Marine carried in his pocket a laminated card making him an honorary citizen of the city.

BOUGHT a new radio? Sell your old one with a Bulletin Board ad. Phone SUTter 1-2424.

Tears, Laughter Mingle as Heroes Greet Children for First Time

By WILLIAM HALL

The mingled tears and laughter which greet a man returning from were plainly visible and audible yesterday when the transport Randall nudged an Oakland pier and the dock band played "The Marines Hymn."

Seventeen month old Mark Bracken was held aloft by his mother, a sign "Welcome Daddy" around his neck for his father, Sgt. J. E. Bracken of Downey.

Mrs. Betty Ondek of Washington, D. C. searched the faces of the men on the transport decks, and spotted her husband, Lieut. (jg) Joseph Ondek of the First Marine Division.

Back home was Joseph Paul, 11, but there with her was Mary, 9, and little Michelle Claudine—"just 4 years old today, the day her daddy is coming home."

BRIEF SPEECH

Mrs. John J. Flynn, 859 Forty-second Avenue, San Francisco, young enough looking to be her son's sweetheart, was waiting impatiently for him—Cpl. J. J. Flynn.

ER PILOT automatically power from the least gas! POWER PILOT is a simpler, LEAST GAS!

one big reason for Ford econ-

in the nationwide Ford

down the gangplank nonchalantly until he spotted a young marine private first class among a group of wounded from Oak Knoll Hospital.

GIRL DRIVERS

The two hugged each other and spent minutes in a tearful, back-thumping. They were T/Sgt. Nicholas Gulick of Pennsylvania

and Pfc. James D. Dwight of Washington, D. C. They last saw each other near the Chosin Reservoir, where a shell fragment took off Dwight's left leg just below the knee. His platoon sergeant, Gulick, brought him in. What outfit?

The answer was not in the big over-all commands of war, but

San Francisco, Cal.
Bay Region Business

MAR 15 1951

—Second Century of Progress—

"Operation Morale Lift"

Wounded servicemen at Lettermen, Oak Knoll and Mare Island Hospitals currently are receiving 2,500 copies of 55 different magazines as a result of a San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce project.

To fill the urgent need for magazines in Bay Area Service hospitals, the Security and Defense Committee of the Junior Chamber last December began the project—"Operation Morale Lift."

An appeal to the general public gained \$600 to be used for magazine subscriptions. The San Francisco News Co., the Smith News Co. and the Golden Gate Magazine Co., local magazine distributors, weekly are donating hundreds of currently off-sale magazines directly to the three hospitals. On an annual subscription basis, these combined magazines have a value of more than \$10,000.

Don Dillion of Blake, Moffitt and Towne.

Match Play Fatal To Navy Daughter

OAKLAND, March 15 (AP)—Sharon Carey, 3, whose dress caught fire while she was playing with matches, died in Oak Knoll Hospital last night.

She was the daughter of John F. Carey, hospitalman second class, who came home recently from Korea on leave because of the illness of his son, John, 16 months.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

MAR 24 1951

Bill Loeb, wife Evie, and the twins pack Bag'n'Baggage next week for Beverly Hills. He's been upped by MCA to mgr. of West Coast Act Dept. Don Mulford takes over here... Cheers Dept.: to Gordon "Dutch" Nieman, who'll host a group of wounded vets from Letterman every Tuesday- eve at his Say When... and to Dave Rafael, who had fifty boys from Oak Knolls Hosp. at his 150 Club... Joaquin Garay heads show at Lou's Village, in San Jose... genial Joe Ferrara has new neighbors by his Geary Blvd.

dinery. Mary and Sam Lazarus, the w.k. accountants—and Veddly Nize Pipples—have taken over the old B of A bldg. next to Ferrara's... clicking at Cafe El Portal, the Playboys and their dancy tunes... nearest thing to Steady Employment here is Club Shanghai, where Fong Wan really keeps 'em working. The Young China Troupe are in their fifth year, stripippin Barbara Yung, fourth yr., Tai Sings second, the newcomers! On the other hand, F'bid den City's Chazz Low likes to keep changing. His stars go like this: Toy and Wing, 10 weeks, Adele Lee and Larry Chan, 8 wks., Robby Chang, 6 wks.... new Lido show, "Gems of South Pacific," opens tonight.



BUDDIES REUNITED—T/Sgt. Nicholas Gulick, one of the returning marines aboard the USS General Randall, and Pfc. James Dwight, greet each other on the pier after seeing each other for the first time since they fought together near the Chosin Reservoir, where Dwight lost a leg. —Photo by San Francisco Examiner.

San Francisco, Cal.
L'Italia
(Cir. 14,198)

MAR 18 1951

MUORE USTIONATA

Una tragica relazione della morte di una bambina di tre anni, figlia di un soldato in servizio in Corea e che si trova attualmente in licenza speciale venne fatta ieri dalle autorità di Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

La Marina inviò in licenza speciale John F. Carey, di 25 anni, poiché un'altra sua figlia è gravemente ammalata.

Carey giunse in Oakland Mercoledì scorso. La moglie Mary, di 22 anni, e le sue due figlie, Sharon, di 3 anni, e Juanita di 5 anni, si recarono a riceverlo e poi con l'auto di famiglia si portarono alla Oakland Naval Air Station.

Qui giunti, Carey e la moglie lasciarono le figlie nell'interno della auto, quando si recarono a parlare con un cappellano cattolico. Le ragazze evidentemente trovarono una scatola di fiammiferi, ne accesero qualcuno, e le vesti della piccola Sharon presero fuoco. Il marinaio Paul Van Dooser, di 22 anni corse verso la bambina quando l'udì gridare. In un baleno le tolse i vestiti e la fiamme e presala in braccio la portò di corsa all'infermeria, distante due isolati. La bambina venne trasferita allo Oak Knoll Hospital. I dottori hanno detto che l'80 per cento del suo corpo era coperto da ustioni. La piccola cessò di vivere Mercoledì notte.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 4,453)

MAR 3 - 1951

Sportsmen Give Vets Display Of Dresden Work

The continuing program of Associated Sportsmen of California for entertaining hospitalized veterans at Oak Knoll hospital at regular intervals was highlighted last week with the presentation of Sherry Ann Barstow in a demonstration of dresden painting, which will carry over as a ward activity for many of the veteran participants.

Ray Bartleson and C. E. Wilson, who have charge of the programs, also presented Tom Robson of Martinez and his world famous talking dog, "Pal."

Sideline displays and demonstrations, sponsored by Rollingwood Rod and Gun club, featured Keith Sowl and Don Harden in a demonstration of reloading rifle ammunition.

Stanley Kauffman, Hayward union high school gunsmith displayed completed and partially finished gun stocks, and Karl Robinson, also of Hayward high school, demonstrated making trout and steel head flies. One veteran did so well with one lesson that he actually constructed a very creditable fly. Robinson has offered to give more time to fly making as instructor at the hospital hobby shop.

Alvarado, Cal.
Pioneer
(Cir. 475)

MAR 16 1951

ALVARADO News

By PATRICIA NOIA
VFW AUXILIARY Girls
CHEER OAK KNOLL

"Ladies Auxiliary" Post No. 7906 visited Oak Knoll Hospital March 10. They gave out to each ne

They also played card games and a gift. This was in Ward No. 79. prizes were given to the boys of that ward. Refreshments were served. Those who went were:

Mrs. Marjorie Ray, president; Mrs. Marjorie Powell, Esther Gardetto, Clara Jacinto, Vista DeVincenzi, Lorraine DeVincenzi and LaVerne DeVincenzi.

Walter Gardetto, Andy Gardetto and Alden Chamnes called the 3G's, have been engaged fro three months at Club 1079 at Livermore.

MAR 3 1951

**MOTHER VISITS AMPUTEE**

Cpl. Werner Reininger, 21 years old, and his mother, Mrs. Della Reininger of San Antonio, Tex., are reunited at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif., where the Marine, a quadruple amputee of the Korean fighting, is under treatment. Frostbite and an enemy grenade which exploded in his machine-gun nest cost him all his fingers, his left leg below the knee and his right leg above the knee.

—International News Photo.

The gentle sage paused again to relight his briar, filled to the brim with half-and-half, touched the kitchen timber to it and continued:

"Well sir, one Oak Knoll district rezoning headache has been removed but the City Planning Commission has been instructed to give the rezoning of the property along Mountain Boulevard, between Golf Links and Sequoyah Roads further study. The commission had previously given its partial okeh to the application of the Thiel Realty Company and David D. Bohannon. But residents of the district represented by the Oak Knoll Improvement Club, C. H. Whitner, president, convinced the city council that the matter needed further study. Multiple housing in my book means public housing. The headache removed was withdrawal of the application of Ray Nichols for rezoning of the tract adjacent to the Sequoyah Country Club who said, 'the Navy no longer needs the property for its Oak Knoll personnel.'"

MAR 7 1951



FIRST MARINES COME HOME ON ROTATION—Amputee veterans of Korea, Sgt. Victor Beauchamp (left) of Oakland, Calif., and Lt. F. W. Nuetzel Spokane, Wash., wave at buddies aboard the USS Breckenridge as she prepares to dock at San Francisco. On board were several hundred marines, the first to arrive home under the new rotation plan. The two veterans are patients at Oak Knoll naval hospital at Oakland, Calif.

MAR 15 1951

Kenneth Immer In Hospital

Kenneth Immer, member of the Auburn Ski Club and former Placer High School student, was prevented from entering the club ski meet last Sunday due to injury.

Immer suffered a severe fall on the large hill at Cisco two weeks ago when practicing for the meet. He was not aware that he had been seriously hurt at the time.

He returned to Mare Island, where he is currently stationed with the Navy. Last week-end he returned to prepare for the meet when he began to suffer hemorrhages.

He was removed to the Highland Hospital and received blood transfusions. Preparations were made to remove him to Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland.

Immer is the son of Mrs. Gus Bergquist of Auburn.

MAR 20 1951

VFW Group Pays Visit To Oak Knoll

Members of Tank Battalion Post 8399, Veterans of Foreign Wars, assisted by members of the VFW Auxiliary in entertaining veterans at Oak Knoll hospital last Friday night. A delegation from the post and auxiliary visited the hospital, taking gifts of oranges and cigarettes, and played bingo with patients there during the evening.

Mrs. Emma Ferguson, hospital chairman of Tank Battalion Auxiliary, headed the delegation. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lula Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Scales, Miss Mildred Ford, Mrs. Gladys Ferguson, Commander Sterling Ferguson of the VFW post, John Ferguson and Leon Hill, also post officers.

New officers will be installed by the post and auxiliary in April. Sterling Ferguson has been elected commander, after filling out an unexpired term. Mrs. Myrtle King will be installed as auxiliary president, also after filling an unexpired term in that office. The next meeting of the post and Auxiliary will be held April 5 in Richmond Memorial Hall.

MAR 17 1951

**Spring is Packaged for Oak Knoll**

"It's just a drop in the bucket," says Mrs. O. C. Wilson, 15814 Paseo Largavista, San Lorenzo.

The "drop" is in reference to 70 dozen cookies and 120 bouquets of flowers, which Mrs. Wilson has delivered to veterans of the Korean war at Oak Knoll hospital this week.

"If only other organizations would realize the need," laments Mrs. Wilson.

"It probably seems that 120 bouquets of flowers are a lot, but it's only enough to take care of three wards, and in a hospital the size of Oak Knoll, that's not many."

The bouquets which Mrs. Wilson, chairman of the Christian friendliness committee, and other San Lorenzo Baptist church women prepare are delivered to the hospital on the third Thursday of each month.

The flowers are arranged in individual cannisters, usually an

empty baby food can, so that they can be set conveniently on a bedside table. They are always prepared in groups of 40, 80, 120 or more so that every table in each ward of 40 beds will have its bit of cheerful bloom.

Mrs. Wilson, having spent the war years in Honolulu and experiencing the Dec. 7 attack, has a first hand knowledge of servicemen's needs.

What she doesn't know she can ask of her husband, a Spanish-American war veteran, or her children, two sons and a daughter, all of whom have had the experience of wartime service.

The women of the Christian friendliness committee are continuing their deliveries of flowers and cookies, but are in need of a larger supply of both. The small tin-cans are also in short supply.

Mrs. Wilson has requested anyone who can supply any contribution to call her at Lu. 1-2138.

MAR 23 1951

Hearing Society to Present Speaker

Miss Marie Adams, executive secretary of Red Cross activities at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, will tell of her experiences while a prisoner of war at Santo Tomas internment camp in the Philippines tomorrow evening at the Oakland YWCA when she addresses members of the East Bay Hearing Society. The program is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Miss Adams has been in Red Cross work for many years, dating back to World War I. At the outbreak of World War II she was called back into service and sent to the Philippines to develop Red Cross service in Army hospitals. With the fall of Corregidor she was captured by the Japanese and confined in Santo Tomas where she carried on her work of mercy under severe handicaps for 33 months.

The public is invited to hear her address. An informal social will conclude the evening.

MAR 28 1951



Final report luncheon of the 1951 Oakland Red Cross fund drive tomorrow will honor the branches, led by Edwin Meese Jr.

Red Cross to Fete Members

Members of the Branches of the Oakland Red Cross will be honored tomorrow at the final report luncheon of the 1951 fund drive, it was announced today.

All divisions of volunteer workers will tally the month's returns at the meeting at chapter headquarters, 906 Fallon Street, according to Joseph E. Smith, campaign chairman. Volunteers are aiming at a goal of \$483,330. To date, approximately 50 per cent of that amount has been collected, Smith said.

A Korean veteran-patient from the Oakland Naval Hospital will be guest speaker.

Present at the luncheon will be branch chairmen: Henry L. Lenninger, San Leandro; John Purchio, Hayward; Ernest N. Schween, Pleasanton; Mrs. Victor Black, Livermore, and LeRoy A. Broun, Washington Township.

Honored with Oakland Branch Chairman Edwin Meese Jr., will be branch fund chairmen: Gordon Minder, San Leandro; Judge Lester Foley, Hayward; Schween, J. Vernon Gould, Washington Township; Dr. Morris J. Frost, Castro Valley; Andrew J. Perry, Livermore, and Mervin G. Morris, Business Districts, and William H. Proctor, Residential Section, San Lorenzo.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

MAR 10 1951

Will Connolly

Some of the Yankees cut short their sightseeing and went over to Oak Knoll Hospital at the behest of Outfielder Hank Bauer, a 320 batsman. Bauer was a platoon sergeant in the Marine Corps in World War II. He made invasions and landings at New Georgia, Okinawa and a couple of other places in the South Pacific. Bauer was wounded in the face and left eye, though his vision is O. K.

Ex-Marine Bauer made it his business to call on young vets shut up in Korea who are bedded at Oak Knoll. He brought along Infielder Joe Collins, Outfielder Cliff Mages and Pitchers Bob Porterfield and Frank Shea.

The pilgrimage across the bridge was no great chore, except the loose Yankee-Seal game Friday night lasted until all hours and it was 2 o'clock Saturday morning before participants gobbled a snack and curled up in the sack.

The time of game (2:47) wasn't calculated to get the athletes to sleep any earlier than 3 a. m., what with a full stomach. But Bauer's contingent of Yankees left a 7:30 call with the Palace switchboard and they tumbled out, sleepy-eyed, for the transbay trip.

Sure, three or four hours sleep won't kill ball players. They're not posing as martyrs. They visited Oak Knoll of their own volition.

The Yankees are champions in more ways than one. So what if they drop a few games to minor leaguers?

BERKELEY, THE BEST

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

MAR 24 1951

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 4,463)

MAR 15 1951

Mothers Give TV Sets To Vets

Five local mothers from the Hayward chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., traveled to Oak Knoll hospital last week to present the veteran patients with two 16-inch television sets.

The presentations were made possible through a drive in cooperation with The Daily Review, by which the members secured subscriptions credited toward the purchasing of the sets.

The drive was conducted during the presidential term of Mrs. Johanan Bertelsen, who was accompanied to the hospital by Mesdames Clara Elliott, Clara Casey, Leila Lang and Ruth Bruno.

Mrs. Casey, publicity chairman, stated that there is still a great need for many more television sets in the wards and it is their hope that the Hayward Gold Star Mothers will be able to again contribute to the need in the near future.

Members also expressed their appreciation to local residents who "so graciously" participated in the subscription sale drive.

Aside from the drive activities, the mothers have also been occupied sewing various articles for hospitalized veterans.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

MAR 23 1951

A Letter to Your Boy— The Week at Home

A husky youngster who will go through life with a name and fame to live up to—John Forrest Hamrick II—was born at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. His daddy, Lt. John Hamrick, USMC, gave his life only a few weeks ago in Korea. Lt. Hamrick was on Corregidor at the outbreak of war with Japan and had a tough time in Japanese prison camps until the end of hostilities.

The baby's "Ma" is Mrs. Jo Mae Hamrick of 1722 Blake St., daughter of Col. Bruce Lance Green, Army Medical Corps, who was killed at Saipan. Mrs. Hamrick was a WAVE stationed on Treasure Island when she met Lt. Hamrick. John has a brother, Bruce Lance Hamrick, 13 months old.

Fifteen hundred US Marines, just back from fighting in Korea, were given a "wow" of a welcome yesterday when the USS Gen. Randall docked at Pier 9, Oakland Estuary. Aboard were PFC Donald A. Hershey of El Cerrito and PFC Gerth Schramm of Richmond Annex. They were graduated in 1947 in the same class at El Cerrito High School.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 28 1951

Two Awarded Bronze Star at Naval Hospital

A Martinez Marine and a San Lorenzo doctor were awarded the Bronze Star for heroic actions in Korea at ceremonies at the Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday.

The doctor, Lieut. (jg) Chester L. Klein of 176 Via Corrala, San Lorenzo, was decorated for establishing an aid station on the battlefield and treating 900 casualties while exposed to enemy fire. He is presently assigned to the hospital.

Marine Sgt. Ralph E. Jackson, 2001 LaSalle Street, Martinez, received the award for locating a lost portion of his assault platoon in an enemy swept rice paddy, enabling it to successfully complete its mission.

Livermore, Cal.
News
(Cir. 1,035)

MAR 8 1951

Shelly To Attend Play Conference

In a convener sponsored by the California Recreation Society, District No. 3, of which C. S. Shelly of Livermore is president, more than 200 recreation leaders in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties will take part in a one-day training workshop from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the North Oakland Recreation Center. Shelly will attend and preside.

Mrs. Francine Geneva of the Oakland Recreation Department will be workshop chairman.

Suggestions for the adoption of recreation to a medical setting will be offered by six authorities in the field, one of them Louis Hunt of the Livermore Veterans Hospital.

The morning session on "Hospital Recreation" will have as speakers R. J. Novotny, of the Veterans Administration and Miss Ruth Thomas, director of the social service department of the East Bay Children's Hospital. Miss Winifred Eley, of the Oakland U. S. Naval Hospital will serve as chairman.

In the afternoon, Dr. Bernice Baxter, director of human relations for the Oakland board of education will speak on "Personality Development". Her talk will be followed by a report on "Opportunities in the Field of Recreation", to be given by Sterling Williams of the state recreation commission.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 23 1951

Week to Go: Red Cross Has Less Than Half '51 Quota

With only a week remaining, the Oakland Red Cross 1951 fund drive today totaled \$207,618, less than half the \$443,330 quota.

The figure was reported yesterday by Joseph E. Smith, fund drive chairman, at a luncheon honoring workers in the Establishments and Public Employees Divisions.

Smith said the total represents \$35,000 more than last year's figure at this stage of the drive and that "indications" show the 1951 quota will be made.

The Residential Division, under Mrs. Dunlap C. Clark, with 62.3 per cent of its quota filled, was

the only division reporting a higher percentage for 1951.

Advanced Gifts Division showed \$73,569 or 58.6 per cent, compared to 59.9 per cent last year, and Public Employees, under J. Frank Coakley and Lloyd Burke, reported 31.9 per cent compared with 34.9 per cent.

Establishments, under F. C. Merner, reported 25.9 per cent compared to 1950's 34 per cent. This division includes 950 firms composed of Manufacturing, William Boyd, chairman; Special Industrial, Walter D. Howell; commercial, Marshall K. Horner; and

Emeryville Industries, Clifford D. Vargas.
Honored guests at yesterday's luncheon were two patients from the Oakland Naval Hospital, Marine Capt. Robert Goodall of 359 MacArthur Boulevard, and Army Pfc. Robert Garret of Watsonville.

Yreka, Cal.
News
(Cir. 3,014)

MAR 6 1951

ETNA FAMILY MOVES

Lynn Mills, who is employed at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, was in Etna last week to move Mrs. Mills and their two children to Hayward, where they will make their home. Mrs. Mills and children have been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Richardson.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal

MAR 22 1951

I've Heard



By RAY COOKE

Esther England of 2525 Foot Hill has been appointed the Welcome Wagon Hostess for East Oakland from High Street to San Leandro city line and she is as busy as a bee, making contacts with the merchants and the newcomers in each district. Anyone wanting to contact her, just call KE-43985 after 5 p.m. . . . It's nice to see Helen Christiansen hovering around the Patty Jo Kiddie Shop again. Her pleasant smile always brings good fortune . . . Central Radio have a very interesting window display. It is well worth your time to stop and give it a "look see." . . . Charles W. Dyson has enlisted again in

the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Oak Knoll. . . Jack Battle, singer of Irish and popular ballads, also a very capable MC, was well received at the Veterans' Hospital (Hotel Oakland) last week when he handled the show there for Mrs. England.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observers
(Cir. 5,960)

MAR 23 1951

Navy Mothers Mark Birthdays

A birthday luncheon yesterday at the Blue Jacket Haven in Oakland marked the anniversary of Navy Mothers Club No. 13, which has many members in San Leandro.

Dorothy Wilson was chairman of the event.

The club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Madison Street Temple, 1453 Madison street, Oakland, for a regular business session.

Banqueting is conducted every Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Oak Knoll Hospital and every Friday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the Blue Jacket Haven. Mae Griffith and Rachel McKee, cochairmen, urge all members to take part.

The sewing club will meet at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Haven. Each member should bring her lunch.

Auburn, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 3,993)

MAR 7 5 1951

George Sanders Moved to Oak Knoll

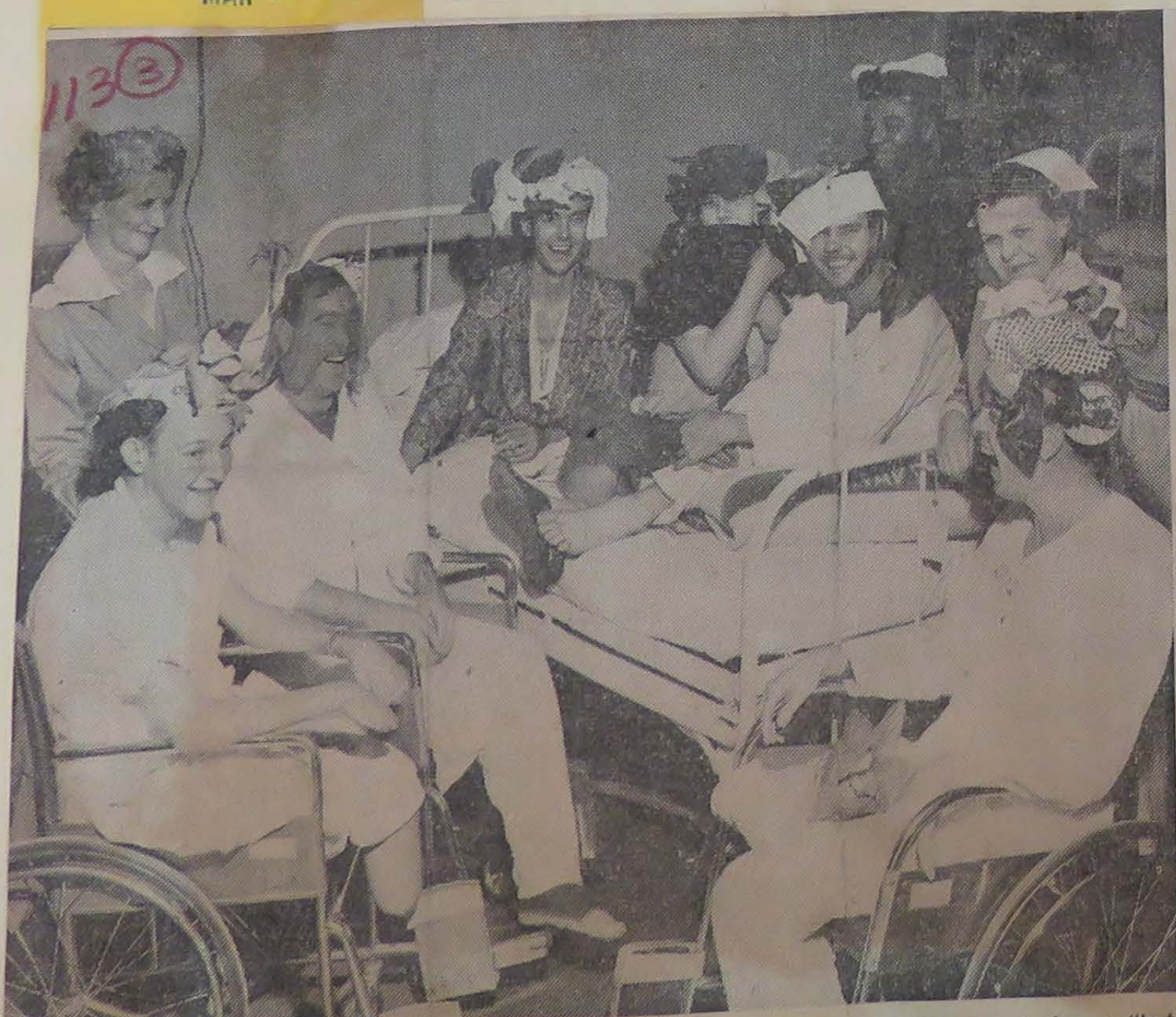
GEORGETOWN, Mar. 15 (JS)—George Sanders, who has been ill for many months, was taken to the Placerville Sanatorium Wednesday when his condition grew worse. On Monday he has gained sufficient strength to be moved to Oak Knoll Veterans Hospital in Oakland by ambulance. Mrs. Sanders accompanied him to Oakland. Sanders is a veteran of the British Navy and American Army in World War I, and their only son, John, is a veteran of World War II in the American Army.

Oakland, Cal.
East Oakland News
(Cir. 28,000)

MAR 15 1951

The first party of the year of Verano Circle 458 Companions of the Forest of America, for the boys at Oak Knoll Hospital will be held on Saturday, March 17 at 7 p.m. After a few games at which time prizes will be given, home made cakes and ice cream will be served.

Mrs. Marie Fayes, chief Companion is making this her project for the year.



Wounded Korea veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital poke fun at frivolous Easter bonnets during a "hat designing contest" at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Left to right are Cpl. Werner Reininger, quadruple amputee from San Antonio, Tex.; Sgt. Horace Smith of Perkinson, Conn.; Pfc. Robert McNally, Spokane, Wash.; Pfc. James D. White, Everett, Wash.; Pfc. George Thompson, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Pfc. Archie Thurmond, Long Island, and Sgt. John Christiansen, Chicago, Ill. Assisting are Red Cross Gray Ladies Miss Helen Schmeel and Mrs. Gene Gerred.

Cheers and Tears Mingle Welcome as 1500 U.S. Marines

From the Files of the Los Angeles Times

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 21,936)

MAR 27 1951

LAWMAKER BACK
SACRAMENTO (UP) — Assemblyman John B. Cooke, Ventura, returned to his seat in the legislature here today after spending more than a month in Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, recovering from an illness.

San Bruno, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 2,115)

MAR 23 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Homoja 52, are the parents of a son, James Michael, born Saturday, March 17, at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 30 1951

Marine Band To Lead Parade

ASHLAND, March 30.—A colorful parade, headed by the United States Marine Corps band will move up East 14th Street from 143rd Avenue at 1 p.m. tomorrow, heralding opening of the new Eden Community Center at the west end of Elgin Street.

Billed as the most expansive event in the community's history, the parade will highlight dedication and open-house ceremonies slated at the new center tomorrow and Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Rochi, parade chairman, announced that the procession will last for nearly two hours, moving up East 14th Street to Ashland Avenue, where it will turn toward the site of the new building.

OTHER BANDS

Several bands will march in the parade, the Oakland Weldonians, Musicians' Union, Local No. 510, the Hayward Union High School unit and a 21-piece accordion band included. In addition, several floats, marching units and individual entries will be present.

Among well-known mounted groups to take part are the members of the Alameda County Sheriff's Posse, the Footprinters, Boots and Jeans, Medlins, Eden Horsemen, Castro Valley Wranglers and many others.

Arrangements are being completed for a wounded Marine from Oak Knoll Hospital to be honored in the procession.

At 8 p.m. today, a queen will be chosen from nine local contestants to reign over the week-end celebration.

The queen will cut the traditional ribbon opening the center tomorrow. She will be flanked by an honor guard of two Marines in full-dress blues.

DEDICATION RITES

Dedication rites will include brief addresses by local, county and state dignitaries.

A complete program of entertainment for adult visitors and youngsters has been scheduled for the week-end and a dance will be held at the center Saturday night with no admission charge.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAR 25 1951

Pair United at Naval Chapel By Chaplain

Philadelphia was the temporary home address in prospect for Corporal William Wilford Taylor, USMC, when he recently bestowed his name upon Betty Jean Birchenall at an evening ceremony at the chapel of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll. Chaplain E. L. Wade, USN, officiated.

Arthur F. Birchenall escorted his daughter altarward, the girl attired in princess style white satin. A heart-shaped headpiece coincided with the sweetheart neckline of the dress. Gardenias interlaced with white carnations and streamers were used to make her bouquet.

Carrying old-fashioned nosegays of pink carnations and sweet peas, centered with a rosebud, were Doris Whyte, maid of honor for her niece, and Sylvia Ruddick, bridesmaid. The two young women wore pink and blue respectively, and had flowers in their hair.

Cheri Birchenall was her sister's flower girl, carrying a blue basket to match her dress. Her mother wore a beige suit with lilac hat and corsage of violets.

Sgt. Bruce C. Embry was best man, and John M. Buggs helped wedding guests to their seats.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Iowa.

Gardena, Calif.
Gardena Valley News
(Cir. 4,075)

MAR 15 1951



ADMIRAL NIMITZ VISITS GARDENA VETERAN—PFC Gerald "Jerry" Hix, patient at U. S. Naval hospital, Oakland, is shown being greeted by Fleet Admiral and Mrs. C. W. Nimitz. Pictured with them are Captain Otto Wickstrom (left) head of the hospital's plastic surgery department; Capt. S. S. Cook, commanding officer of the hospital, and LTJG Martha Parrish, ward nurse.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 4,463)

MAR 15 1951

Mothers Give TV Sets To Vets

Five local mothers from the Hayward chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., traveled to Oak Knoll hospital last week to present the veteran patients with two 16-inch television sets.

The presentations were made possible through a drive in co-operation with The Daily Review, by which the members secured subscriptions credited toward the purchasing of the sets.

The drive was conducted during the presidential term of Mrs. Johanan Bertelsen, who was accompanied to the hospital by Mesdames Clara Elliott, Clara Casey, Leila Lang and Ruth Bruno.

Mrs. Casey, publicity chairman, stated that there is still a great need for many more television sets in the wards and it is their hope that the Hayward Gold Star Mothers will be able to again contribute to the need in the near future.

Members also expressed their appreciation to local residents who "so graciously" participated in the subscription sale drive.

Aside from the drive activities, the mothers have also been occupied sewing various articles for hospitalized veterans.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)

FEB 16 1951

Gray Ladies Are Needed in Crafts

More Gray Ladies are needed to teach crafts and to give personal service to patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, reports Mrs. Walter Clark, chairman of hospital recreation for Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross.

A new class of Gray Ladies is being formed now, and will begin taking the indoctrination course at Oak Knoll early in March. Those interested in registering should call the chapter house, LAkehurst 2-7711 (2017 Central Avenue), before March 1, according to Mrs. Clark.

Return From Korea War Heroes Accompany 57 Dead Comrades Home

By International News Service
SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Heroes of the Korean War—living and dead—came back today aboard the United States Navy transport General Randall which steamed through sunlit waters of San Francisco Bay at 7:45 a. m.

Aboard were 57 heroic dead, 52 of whom were taken from the bloodstained soil of a far distant land where they were among the first to die fighting under the banner of the United Nations, keeping a pledge of free peoples to battle despotism. The other 5 died in Tokyo of battle wounds.

Lining the rails of the ship were 1500 marines, their homecoming tempered by awareness of their dead comrades in arms in flag-draped caskets below decks.

Public memorial services were scheduled for 3:30 p. m. at Fort Mason on the San Francisco side of the bay for the silent 57.

Among them was the body of Major Gen. Bryant E. Moore of Ellsworth, Me., commander of the United States Ninth Corps in Korea, who was killed when a helicopter crashed into the Han river.

Despite the solemnity imposed by the flag-draped caskets, the natural exuberance of the marines broke bounds as the transport nosed into the big Ninth avenue pier at Oakland where several thousands of relatives and friends were waiting.

Young wives held up babies for youthful husbands to see—babies born since the fathers went off to war. Older women wept, men cheered and waved clasped hands. The gallant leathernecks, fresh from the horrors of the terrible Chosin Reservoir struggle and other tough Korean battles, quickly demonstrated they had not lost their ability to laugh.

As a tug bearing newsmen neared the ship in the sun-bright harbor, a crude sign painted on cardboard was lowered over the side of the ship by grinning marines.

The sign read: "Elements of Harry's police force returning."

From Oak Knoll Naval Hospital came Korean wounded, some without arms or legs, forgetful for the moment of their own tragedies in their eagerness to once again clasp some comrade's hand.



Anxious relatives and friends jam the dock at Oakland, Cal., today as the navy transport Gen. G. M. Randall moves slowly into port, carrying 1500 marines who recently were in the battlefields of Korea. Among them were 57 dead.

defendant

MAR 23 1951



"Hail, the conquering heroes come!" Convertibles carry Marine heroes home from Korea between cheering throngs down Broadway as the city turns into a gigantic welcoming

committee for the war-weary Leathernecks. Some 1500 Marines arrived here yesterday aboard transport General G. M. Randall. Many are Purple Heart vets.—Tribune photo.



These wheelchair veterans of the Korean war, now patients at Oakland Naval Hospital, were brought to the Ninth

Avenue Pier by Red Cross workers to welcome home buddies with whom they fought side-by-side a short time ago.

MAR 22 1951

City Club to Host Oak Knoll Veterans

Members of the Coscombs Club, well known South organization of St. John's Catholic Church, El Cerrito, will provide the entertainment at "Veterans Night" which is being sponsored by the Cerrito City Club next Thursday evening, March 29, according to Ira E. Scott, chairman for the evening.

Scott has announced that 100 veterans from Oak Knoll hospital will be guests of the City Club members. A delicious dinner is being planned. Assisting Scott with the arrangements for the evening are Bob Wellman and Bill Compiano.

MAR 30 1951

APR 2 - 1951

50 Vet Guests At Ukiah

Fifty wounded veterans of the Korean fighting, now at Oakland Naval Hospital, will be week-end guests of the people of Ukiah on April 13-14-15.

Ukiah Shriners got the idea from a recent recreational outing for wounded vets put on by the people of Lakeport.

Planes from Moffett Field will take the fifty vets to Ukiah where they will be met by a host committee and taken to the Palace Hotel.

An elaborate dinner program is planned for Friday, April 13. The following days will include scenic tours of the area, dances, buffet luncheons, boat rides, horseback riding and a barbecue.

MAR 24 1951

Miss Wilmore Engaged To Dr. Gene Llewellyn

Shirley Morrison Wilmore of Burlingame and Dr. Gene Albert Llewellyn are engaged. Their betrothal was revealed today at a luncheon given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cleland Wilmore of Burlingame.

The couple will be married late in June. Tiny nosegays decorated with the names, "Shirley and Gene," made the announcement to friends.

The young woman, a graduate of Burlingame High School, is a Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Southern California. She will graduate in June with a degree in industrial relations. Miss Wilmore is a member of the College Ticktocks of the National Charity League.

Her future husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Llewellyn of Compton, did undergraduate work at DePauw University in Indiana and is a graduate of the USC Medical School. He was affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta. The young man is interning at Oakland Naval Hospital where he holds the rank of Lieutenant, j.g.



Marine Cpl. Charles V. Irwin, a patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital, tells Mrs. Kay Stewart, a Red Cross worker, how blood from the Red Cross saved his life after he was wounded in the Korean fighting —U.S. Navy photo.

Oakland Red Cross Extends Campaign Until April 15 to Meet \$483,330 Quota

In an attempt to reach its 1951 quota of \$483,330, the Oakland Red Cross will extend its current fund drive until April 15.

Oakland Red Cross campaign workers applauded a resolution to continue the drive for two more weeks during their fourth report luncheon—at which they learned that \$266,849 has been collected to date.

This sum is about \$40,000 above the amount reported at a similar point during the 1950 drive. The advance gifts section, under the direction of Norman Ogilvie, reported \$24,000 more than last year and the residential division, led by Mrs. Dunlap C. Clark and E. W. Sack, reported \$15,000 more.

EXTENSION URGED

During the luncheon, held yesterday at Red Cross headquarters, 906 Fallon Street, campaign workers agreed that extension of the drive is advisable because the 1951 goal represents minimum needs. At the meeting they were read messages from E. Roland Harriman, American Red Cross president, and Governor Earl Warren, favoring continuation of the campaign.

Guest speaker at the luncheon session was Marine Cpl. Charles V. Irwin, of Sacramento, a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, who lost both his feet as a result of wounds suffered while fighting with the First Marine Division around Inchon.

He told of being hit by machinegun fire and lying helpless for eight days before aid came.

"I lay in the snow for three days and nights, and at the end of the third day I was covered with six inches of snow—no food, no water. Some of the wounded men near me froze to death in this time."

AIDED BY KOREAN

A friendly North Korean finally dragged him into an abandoned hut where he remained until Marine retreating toward Hungnam found him.

The Marine, who has had 16 blood transfusions since he was wounded, told the assemblage of the many Red Cross services which helped him. Another honored guest from the Navy Hospital was Marine Pfc. Robert Dixon, who has received 20 pints of blood.

Ralph E. Carlson, director of

safety services for Pacific Area Red Cross, praised the fund-raising group, headed by Chairman Joseph E. Smith, and said that they had set a good pattern for future years.

Pointing to the fact that there is only a small percentage of overhead expense for a tremendous number of hours of service, Carlson urged every contributor to Red Cross to attend the annual meeting and to investigate for himself how Red Cross operates.

PART OF RED CROSS

Every contributor, he said, is a part of Red Cross and can see the audit of expenditures, and further can help tell the story of the 20 major services provided in the Oakland area.

Campaign Chairman Smith stated that "the amount of work

which has already been put into the campaign, and the amount of money which has already been collected, means that in the next two weeks we will come very close to meeting the 1951 quota of \$483,330."

DAILY AVERAGE

Red Cross volunteers on duty in six local banks during this week have averaged \$10 per bank per day, Smith said.

Sixty women from Staff Aides, Gray Ladies, Production and Supply and Canteen Service have taken time out from their regular volunteer work to staff booths in the downtown organizations.

Volunteers, led by Mrs. George Patton and Mrs. Arch J. MacAninch, are on duty at Bank of America, 12th Street and Broadway; Bank of America, 22nd Street and Broadway; Central Bank, 14th Street and Broadway; American Trust, 1401 Broadway; Anglo-California National Bank, 1450 Broadway and the Crocker First National Bank, 360 14th Street.

MAR 27 1951

LAWMAKER BACK
SACRAMENTO—(UP)—Assemblyman John B. Cooke, Ventura, returned to his seat in the legislature here today after spending more than a month in Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, recovering from an illness.

Cpl. Reininger Gives an Old Gag New Meaning; Amputee Remains Cheerful Despite Ordeal Ahead

By CHARLES KILPATRICK
Evening News Staff Writer
OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 27.—
"If you think I'm in bad shape, you ought to see the other guy!"

An old gag—but Cpl. Werner Reininger, a youthful Marine machine-gunner who wouldn't quit even when wounded and partially frozen, dusts it off and gives it special meaning.

For behind the jest is the most battered body in the history of the Navy or Marine Corps. Reininger, who left San Antonio in August, became in December the only Marine or sailor ever to lose all four extremities.

He lies here in a white wooden building that overlooks the green hills above San Francisco Bay, and recalls his last five minutes of battle.

"I caught one of those Chinks in the chest with a burst and he did a backward flip. Guess I stopped six or seven before that second grenade hit me."

That second grenade—which he believes was American-made—blasted the young San Antonio's right leg almost in two above the knee. He crawled away through the snow, his shattered limb leaving a crimson trail. Thus began a week-long ordeal that was to cost him both legs and all 10 fingers.

The story of Reininger's losing fight with the sub-zero cold of Korea's mountains, where he fought with the weapons company, Third Battalion, Fifth Marines, and the subsequent amputation of his legs and fingers,

(Turn to Page 5)
CPL. REININGER

has been told on these pages before.

But the fight he is putting up to regain his health and a place in life in spite of his handicaps is a new, unwritten chapter.

He faces at least another year in Oak Knoll Hospital at the Navy's amputation center. Surgeons will reshape the stump of his right leg—left rough and uneven from the grenade blast. And they may have to revise his hands.

Then will come the months of learning to walk again and to use his hand stumps. It will be painful, tedious, sometimes heart-breaking work.

In spite of this, Reininger remains cheerful, even buoyant, joining in the banter that flicks back and forth over the white-sheeted beds. And sometimes mustering a smile in Ward 42-A at Oak Knoll takes some doing, indeed.

Two beds down the ward an ex-infantryman flails feeble legs in the air for exercise, steadying himself with the portion of an arm sticking out a cast. A legless man zooms by in a wheelchair, and a one-armed, one-legged G.I. struggles with his dress uniform in preparation for a night in town. These are the men from Korea, the blasted and the frozen, washed by the tides of war.

"I'm not as bad off as some of the other guys around here," Reininger suddenly says, slowly rubbing a stump against the sheet as if to punctuate his thoughts. "Saw a fellow down there the other day in the whirlpool bath that's paralyzed from the neck down. Couldn't move



Admiral Nimitz Visits Cpl. Reininger

Cpl. Werner Reininger of San Antonio, the only Marine or sailor ever to become a quadruple amputee, talks with Admiral and Mrs. Nimitz in Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland, Calif., during the admiral's visit of the amputation ward. Reininger told the admiral he liked to fish around Nimitz's hometown of Fredericksburg.—U.S. Navy Photo.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. EXPRESS
MAR. 5, 1951 M-20

NEW TOTAL OF \$8,097 REACHED FOR REININGER

The Cpl. Werner W. Reininger Fund was pointed at the \$9,000 mark Sunday as contributions brought the actual fund total to \$8,097.23.

San Antonians and South Texans continued their contributions to the fund which will be administered by three trustees for the benefit of the 21-year-old Marine veteran who is the first quadruple amputee in the Corps history.

Reininger had both legs and all ten fingers amputated after being wounded and frozen in the severe Korean fighting around the Chongjin reservoir. He is now at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., where his complete course of treatment leading to recovery is expected to take about a year.

Contributors to his fund are making their donations as a tribute to his heroism and to provide for his rehabilitation

following his return to civilian life.

Ticket sale is being pushed for a huge square dance party benefit which will be held March 16 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Contributions should be addressed to the Cpl. Werner W. Reininger Fund, care of the Express Publishing Company, Avenue E and Third St., San Antonio.

Contributions tabulated Sunday included: J. W. Kothman & Sons Central Livestock Commission Company, proceeds from sale of lamb purchased during lamb auction at Livestock Exposition, \$72; The Vocational Classes of Luther Burbank Vocational High School, \$11.25; Tom Rollins, Devine, \$5; Liberty Mills, \$5; E. B. Thornton, 115 E. Hollywood Ave., \$5; Anonymous, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scott and Jeffery, 447 Club Drive, \$5.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)

MAR 27 1951



Cpl. Werner Reininger, USMC, quadruple amputee from San Antonio, Texas, needed a little assistance with the jaunty Easter bonnet he sports here (left), but he wears it with dash, as do other men on the amputee ward at U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, where all are convalescing from wounds received in Korea. Happy Sgt. Horace U. Smith, USMC, of Perkinson, Miss., decided a veil was most becoming to him, while Pfc. Robert McNally, USMC, Spokane, Wash. (on bed nearest wall), found that a turban was the best style to top off his outfit. The

shy fellow with plush hatbrim and stole is Pfc. James D. White, USMC, Everett, Wash., and his friend in the all-white outfit is Pfc. George Thompson, USMC, of Bridgeport, Conn. The dashing fellow at rear is Pfc. Archie Thurmond, USA, Long Beach Island, New York, and seated in the wheelchair at right is Sgt. John Christiansen, USMC, Chicago, Ill., who won the prize for creating the most beautiful hat submitted in the contest. Red Cross Gray Ladies who assisted were Miss Helen Schmeel and Mrs. Gene Gerred.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

APR 5 - 1951

Ukiah to Entertain Oak Knoll Vets

50 Wounded Men To Enjoy Weekend

Fifty wounded veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital will be flown to Ukiah tomorrow for a weekend on the town. The outing is sponsored by the Pomo Shrine Club and the whole community will turn out to

see that the veterans have a good time.

Sightseeing trips, boat rides, horseback riding, luncheons, dinners, dances, a barbecue and a rodeo have been planned for the veterans, according to Carl Daubeneck, general chairman of the event.

Transportation to Ukiah will be

provided by Moffet Field's VR-3 Squadron, which was responsible for returning Korean wounded in the early part of the war.

Ukiah, following the example of Lakeport which sponsored an earlier veteran's outing, hopes that other Redwood Empire Communities will follow suit, Chairman Daubeneck said.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
APR 2 - 1951

Ruth Evans Tells Truth To Navy Man

A friendship which began when both entertained patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital with the UC Radio Workshop has culminated in an engagement for Ruth Hazel Evans of Berkeley and Allen Carson Dewhirst of San Leandro.

Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James LeRoy Evans, 1515 Belvedere Ave., attended the University of California for two years after being graduated from Berkeley High School. She is now employed at the Naval Supply Center where the traditional box of chocolates made the rounds to reveal the betrothal.

The prospective benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeRuig of San Leandro and the brother of Mrs. Ed Niske, at whose home the betrothal was announced informally this week. "Al," as he is known, is a graduate of the San Leandro High School and was attending the City College of San Francisco when recalled to active duty in July with his Naval Air Force reserve squadron. He is now stationed on North Island, San Diego.

Wedding plans are indefinite.



RUTH EVANS

son trail. Thus began a week-long ordeal that was to cost him both legs and all 10 fingers.

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Then will come the months of learning to walk again and to use his hand stumps. It will be painful, tedious, sometimes heart-breaking work.

In spite of this, Reininger remains cheerful, even buoyant, joining in the banter that flicks back and forth over the white-sheeted beds. And sometimes mustering a smile in Ward 42-A at Oak Knoll takes some doing, indeed.

Two beds down the ward an ex-infantryman flails feeble legs in the air for exercise, steadying himself with the portion of an arm sticking out a cast. A legless man zooms by in a wheel chair, and a one-armed, one-legged G.I. struggles with his dress uniform in preparation for a night in town. These are the men from Korea, the blasted and the frozen, washed by the tides of war.

"I'm not as bad off as some of the other guys around here," Reininger suddenly says, slowly rubbing a stump against the sheet as if to punctuate his thoughts. "Saw a fellow down there the other day in the whirlpool bath that's paralyzed from the neck down. Couldn't move a muscle."

He rolled his eyes at the foot-long stump of his right leg. "Believe I'd just as soon be like this as have legs and not be able to use them."

Reininger is looking to the future to the time when the Navy sends him home to San Antonio and his parents at 2553 E. Houston. He knows he'll have a government pension, but:

"I don't want to just sit back. I want to do something with my life; maybe a small business for myself, maybe a chicken farm. I just don't know yet—but I want to work."

The fund the people of South Texas are raising for him has touched the young Marine deeply. "I'm glad the people want to help," he says simply.

Directing Reininger's recovery at Oak Knoll is Comdr. Thomas J. Canty, head of the Navy's amputation center. "This boy's getting the finest care in the world," declares the graying veteran of four Pacific campaigns. "He's got a long way to go but he has the spirit to do it. We'll see that he walks, uses his hands, drives a car."

"But he's going to need help in getting started when he gets home. That's as important as his physical recovery. You tell those people in Texas that—they'll respond."

"Hell, I know those people down there. Their hearts are as big as the state."

Admiral Nimitz Visits Cpl. Reininger

Cpl. Werner Reininger of San Antonio, the only Marine or sailor ever to become a quadruple amputee, talks with Admiral and Mrs. Nimitz in Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland, Calif., during the admiral's visit of the amputation ward. Reininger told the admiral he liked to fish around Nimitz's hometown of Fredericksburg.—U.S. Navy Photo.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, EXPRESS
MAR. 5, 1951 M-20

NEW TOTAL OF \$8,097 REACHED FOR REININGER

The Cpl. Werner W. Reininger Fund was pointed at the \$9,000 mark Sunday as contributions brought the actual fund total to \$8,097.23.

San Antonians and South Texans continued their contributions to the fund which will be administered by three trustees for the benefit of the 21-year-old Marine veteran who is the first quadruple amputee in the Corps history.

Reininger had both legs and all ten fingers amputated after being wounded and frozen in the severe Korean fighting around the Chongjin reservoir. He is now at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., where his complete course of treatment leading to recovery is expected to take about a year.

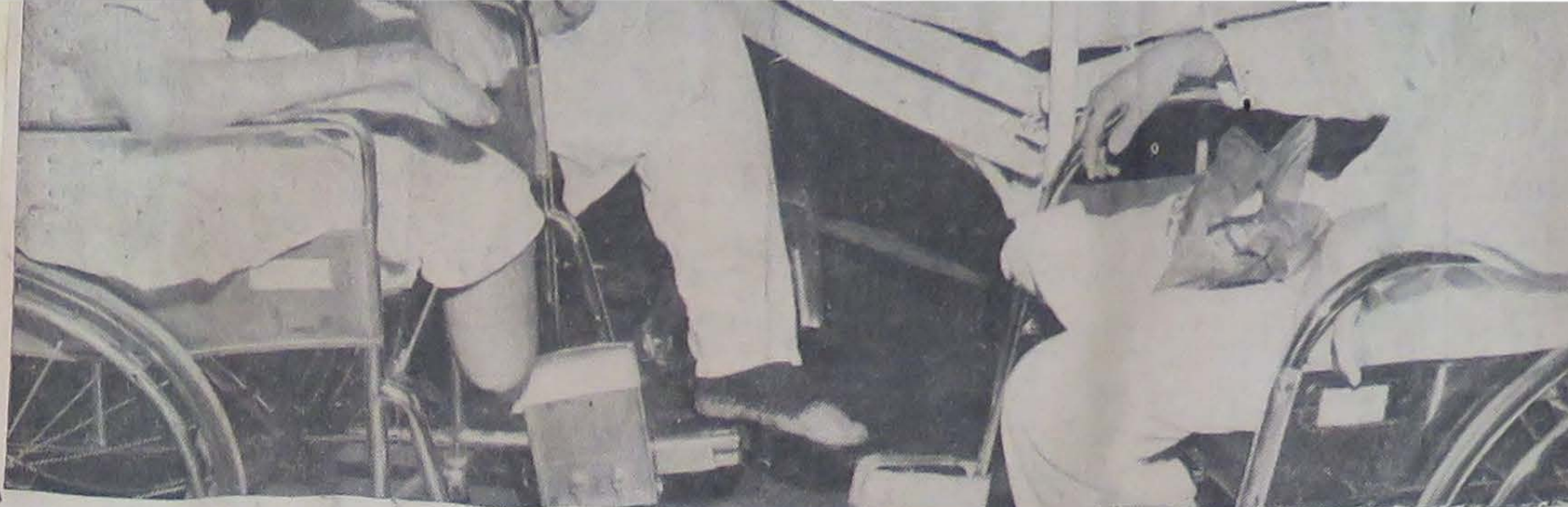
Contributors to his fund are making their donations as a tribute to his heroism and to provide for his rehabilitation

following his return to civilian life.

Ticket sale is being pushed for a huge square dance party benefit which will be held March 16 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Contributions should be addressed to the Cpl. Werner W. Reininger Fund, care of the Express Publishing Company, Avenue E and Third St., San Antonio.

Contributions tabulated Sunday included: J. W. Kothman & Sons Central Livestock Commission Company, proceeds from sale of lamb purchased during lamb auction at Livestock Exposition, \$72; The Vocational Classes of Luther Burbank Vocational High School, \$11.25; Tom Rollins, Devine, \$5; Liberty Mills, \$5; E. B. Thornton, 115 E. Hollywood Ave., \$5; Anonymous, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scott and Jeffery, 447 Club Drive, \$5.



Cpl. Werner Reininger, USMC, quadruple amputee from San Antonio, Texas, needed a little assistance with the jaunty Easter bonnet he sports here (left), but he wears it with dash, as do other men on the amputee ward at U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, where all are convalescing from wounds received in Korea. Happy Sgt. Horace U. Smith, USMC, of Perkinson, Miss., decided a veil was most becoming to him, while Pfc. Robert McNally, USMC, Spokane, Wash. (on bed nearest wall), found that a turban was the best style to top off his outfit. The

shy fellow with plush hatbrim and stole is Pfc. James D. White, USMC, Everett, Wash., and his friend in the all-white outfit is Pfc. George Thompson, USMC, of Bridgeport, Conn. The dashing fellow at rear is Pfc. Archie Thurmond, USA, Long Beach Island, New York, and seated in the wheelchair at right is Sgt. John Christiansen, USMC, Chicago, Ill., who won the prize for creating the most beautiful hat submitted in the contest. Red Cross Gray Ladies who assisted were Miss Helen Schmeel and Mrs. Gene Gerred.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

APR 5 - 1951

Ukiah to Entertain Oak Knoll Vets

50 Wounded Men
To Enjoy Weekend

Fifty wounded veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital will be flown to Ukiah tomorrow for a weekend on the town. The outing is sponsored by the Pomo Shrine Club and the whole community will turn out to

see that the veterans have a good time.

Sightseeing trips, boat rides, horseback riding, luncheons, dinners, dances, a barbeque and a rodeo have been planned for the veterans, according to Carl Daubeneck, general chairman of the event.

Transportation to Ukiah will be

provided by Moffet Field's VR-3 Squadron, which was responsible for returning Korean wounded in the early part of the war.

Ukiah, following the example of Lakeport which sponsored an earlier veteran's outing, hopes that other Redwood Empire Communities will follow suit, Chairman Daubeneck said.

Ruth Evans Tells Truth To Navy Man

A friendship which began when both entertained patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital with the UC Radio Workshop has culminated in an engagement for Ruth Hazel Evans of Berkeley and Allen Carson Dewhirst of San Leandro.

Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James LeRoy Evans, 1515 Belvedere Ave., attended the University of California for two years after being graduated from Berkeley High School. She is now employed at the Naval Supply Center where the traditional box of chocolates made the rounds to reveal the betrothal.

The prospective benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeRuig of San Leandro and the brother of Mrs. Ed Niske, at whose home the betrothal was announced informally this week. "Al," as he is known, is a graduate of the San Leandro High School and was attending the City College of San Francisco when recalled to active duty in July with his Naval Air Force reserve squadron. He is now stationed on North Island, San Diego.

Wedding plans are indefinite.



RUTH EVANS

12" EMERS

Bit and Spur: A Big Day in the Cressmount Arena at Mills



GAIL MARTIN WITH BEN CODE
A handsome headress for club president's mount



EQUESTRIENNES BARBARA LANG AND SALLY MOYER
Precision and split-second timing for Bongo and Co-Ed-Amber

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)

MAR 23 1951



BETTYE LEE WRIGHT AND MARY LOU HANSEN
Canine friends, too, pay a pre-show visit to Ruffenuf's stall

TODAY'S the day when the Umbrella Arena of Cressmount, the Mills College Riding School, will be gayly decked in multicolored pennants. Ringside seats will be filled and the thirteenth annual horse show of the Mills College Bit and Spur Club will get under way.

Starting time is 2:30 p. m. for the benefit affair, and proceeds will be divided between the World Student Service Fund and Oak Knoll Hospital. Incidentally, special guests at the horse show today will be servicemen from Oak Knoll.

For weeks now, horses have been groomed and riders have been practicing for the variety of equestrian activities to be featured at today's show. There will be both humorous and serious exhibitions, including the Bit and Spur Triway. In addition to the Bit and Spur Club, other groups participating include the University of California Riding Club, the Shongehon and Subaltern groups, and the 1950 State championship junior relay team of the Metropolitan Horsemen's Assn.

The schedule promises to

make a full day for Bit and Spur members, for after the show there will be an informal buffet supper for show participants and special guests at the home of Cornelia Cress. Miss Cress is director of riding at Mills and is in-charge of ar-

rangements. Fred MacMillan of San Mateo will judge the events.

Stork Shower

Mrs. Rixford Watson Jr. entertained at a stork shower Friday evening in honor of Mrs. F. Harold Cynko.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 4,463)

MAR 26 1951

HAYWARD SPORTSMEN PLAN OUTING FOR TROUT SEASON

As a warm-up to an outing planned for Napa county with the opening of the trout season coming up, members of the Hayward Sportsmen's club are making final preparations for a meeting on the lawns of Hayward high.

Before the group will go on the outing, the high school get-together will give the anglers a chance at practice casting and a check of equipment. That will be on April 8 at 1:30 p.m.

President Matt Silva has invited all fly casters or plug casters in the area to join the club for the Sunday afternoon of practicing — to limber up their arms and their outfits.

The club would like to meet other anglers of the area, Silva said, and to extend an invitation to them to join in improving hunting and fishing conditions in California. For the less experienced anglers on hand at the practice, members of the Scientific Angling and Casting association will give instructions relative to the proper use of handling of gear used in taking trout or black bass, Silva said.

Other events scheduled by the club will keep the hunters and fishermen busy: plug casting on Lake Temescal, April 22; fly casting on the high school lawn, May 20; catfishing party July 8 or 15; abalone fishing trip in June; rifle match in July; and a family fishing trip and fish fry on Oct. 28.

Throughout the year members will enter a class on fly-tying, and will mold sinkers and tie leaders for the fishing gear of patients at Oak Knoll hospital, Silva said.

In other work for the veterans at Oak Knoll, the club will offer various sports programs in the wards, Hayward participating at least once monthly in connection with other clubs of the district council of Associated Sportsmen of California.

President Silva will host at the next meeting, April 17. All members are invited to bring a guest, he said.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. D. 10,383 - S. 10,497)

MAR 28 1951

Valley Lions To Entertain Wounded Vets

Fifty wounded Korea war veterans will be given a three-day outing in the San Lorenzo valley and in Santa Cruz late in May through the generosity of the San Lorenzo Valley Lions club.

Plans for the event were outlined at Monday night's weekly meeting of the club at Costella's Chalet in Felton by Glenn E. Coolidge, chairman of the committee in charge.

The veterans will be from the Oak Knoll navy hospital. The navy will provide the transportation.

The veterans will be given a banquet and a barbecue. Horseback riding and swimming will be available. The men will be guests in the homes of Lions club members.

The committee in charge is raising funds for the outing and completing other details of the event. "Everything possible will be done to make this three-day outing pleasant and enjoyable for those wounded veterans," Coolidge said.

Others on the committee are Paul Patton, Eddie Costella, George (Hoot) Cress, Ted Rolff, William Sohr, William Rae and William Sinnott.

In the past four years the Valley Lions have conducted spring outings for 50 to 75 orphans of the Bay area with the cooperation of the welfare department.

President Dick Lee presided at Monday night's meeting. Costella was program chairman and presented entertainment.



Hospital Visitor Rear Adm. Arthur H. Dearing, MC, USN, deputy chief of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Personnel and Professional Operations, is pictured with Mare Island officials as he visited Mare Island Naval Hospital yesterday on Navy Department business. He is remembered here as a former chief of surgery and executive officer at the Mare Island hos-

pital. He also is a former commanding officer of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. In the photo, left to right, are: Rear Adm. Frank E. Beatty, USN, commander, Mare Island-Vallejo area, U. S. Naval Base; Admiral Dearing; Capt. Harold V. Packard, MC, USN, commanding officer at the hospital, and Capt. Norris M. Mardisty, MC, USN, executive officer at the hospital.

U. S. Navy Photo

MAR 30 1951



HONOR FOR CHAPLAIN — The Silver Star Medal, worn by Navy Chaplain Cornelius J. Griffin is inspected by Father (Lieutenant Commander) Anthony T. Wallace, chaplain of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and Mr. James P. Regan (at left), a seminarian at Immaculate Heart Seminary, San Diego. Father Griffin was cited for his gallantry in action while serving in Korea with the Seventh Marines, First Marine Division. During a fierce night attack by Chinese Communist

forces in a narrow mountain passage near Kotori below the Chosin Reservoir, Father Griffin had part of his chin shot away by machine-gun fire while aiding the wounded. The 30-year-old Indianapolis priest is now under care at Oak Knoll. Mr. Regan, who will be ordained next year served in the Navy with Father Griffin during World War Two when both were enlisted men at Camp Elliott in San Diego.

—Monitor photo by Damewood

Lafayette, Cal.
Sun
(Cir. 1,309)

MAR 23 1951

Brownie 'Magic'—Chores at Home— Gets Radio for Oak Knoll Hospital

By STELLA JONES
This little tale almost belongs in Ripley's "Believe It or Not!" Twelve little 7 and 8-year-old Brownies, members of Lafayette 3rd Grade Troop 18, were so enthused over an idea given them by their leader for doing something of real worth in the community that they wholeheartedly agreed to work for their mothers to earn money to buy a small radio to give to some patient at Oak Knoll Hospital.

FOR SIX WEEKS these girls have done extra jobs around the house to be able to share in this project. The gamut runs all the way from dusting, setting tables, peeling potatoes and carrots, helping with dinner, sweeping, running lots of errands, getting daddy's slippers, cleaning the garage, to such rather unusual helps as caring for little brother who just had his tonsils out and practicing the piano when mother is away so she won't have to listen to it.

There were even cases of additional savings being made out of the regular allowance to swell the fund.

Mrs. E. W. Caswell, leader of the troop, who knew of the need for bedside radios at Oak Knoll Hospital, gathered together one afternoon all of the mothers of her little Brownies, and with Mrs. F. Elvin, co-leader, they discussed a plan for having the girls themselves earn the money to buy a radio. The

mothers were not only willing but anxious to support such a project, and have cooperated magnificently throughout the venture.

NOW, AT LAST, the amount has been raised, the radio purchased and the presentation will soon be made. While all of the patients at Oak Knoll are unquestionably deserving, the girls would like most to have their gift given to someone who has a little girl around their age.

This experience of giving has made such an impression on these youngsters that they are now devoting their attention to ceramic ash trays, hoping to provide a goodly number for the use of the wounded veterans.

IF YOU'RE WONDERING if the willingness to do extra chores around the house has worn thin — it hasn't (not much, that is), because a follow-up meeting between the mothers and leaders is stressing the importance of Brownies being helpful at home at all times.

These real-life Brownies, whose activities are following so closely the traditional Brownie Story of the little people who did such good deeds when everyone was asleep, are Cella Caswell, Frances Elvin, Nancy Hanson, Judy Harmon, Jackie La France, Karen Lund, Alice Lynn, Karen Miller, Carolyn Morill, Carolee Roberts, Linda Swanson and Christine Van Dorn.

Shop at home — and save.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

APR 12 1951

E. BAY NURSES MEET APRIL 26

Second Annual Banquet for
Alameda County Group

There will be no shortage of nurses in Oakland April 26 when 1,000 members of the Alameda County Nurses Association meet and frolic at their second annual banquet in the Scottish Rite Temple at 7 p. m.

Impact of the international situation on the nursing profession will be discussed by Army and Navy nursing heads. They include: Commander Helen C. Garvin, chief nurse of the Alameda County Hospital; Lt. Col. Ruby Bryant, chief nurse of Letterman General Hospital; and First Lt. Aloha Hammerly, recently returned from Korea to recruit nurses for military service.

Leading health authorities of the San Francisco Bay area, officers and administrators of Alameda and Contra Costa medical and hospital associations will be in attendance.

Presiding will be Miss Grace Gurnea, association supervisor. Mrs. Thelma Houwer, president of public health nurses for the City of Oakland, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Bernice Jordan is in charge of ticket sales.

Outgoing officers to be honored include: Mrs. Miss Broadus, secretary; Miss Louise Baker, second vice president; Miss Ruth Ellis and Miss Elizabeth Kingsley, directors; and Mrs. Mary Luby, general duty chairman.

Officers to be installed include: Miss Helen Brissette, secretary; Mrs. Freda Lyons, second vice president; Miss Jean Barthe and Mrs. June Eaton, directors; Miss Naomi Liljekvist, general duty chairman. Re-elected officers are Mrs. Anna Lindfors, private duty chairman, and Miss Ella Sweep, treasurer.



BANQUET BOOSTERS—Some 1,000 members of the Alameda County Nurses Association will hold their second annual banquet on April 26. Above, left to right: Mrs. Thelma Houwer, in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Bernice Jordan, who is in charge of ticket sales.

—Photo by San Francisco Examiner.

HOUSTON, TEX. PRESS
MAR. 13, 1951 M-23

Lesson in Courage Simple Faith of Wounded GI: 'I Fought for Americanism---'

This is the 18th in a series of articles written by Andy on a tour of the West Coast Army, Navy, and Veterans hospitals. Since this writing, Andy has returned to Houston. —The Editor.

By ANDY ANDERSON
The Houston Press Rambler

OAK KNOLL HOSPITAL, Oakland, Calif.
March 13.—I think I shall always remember this night in Wards 42-A and 42-B at this hospital.



I think I shall always remember the fine display of courage I saw here from fifty or more kids who lost limbs in Korea. Some lost one limb. Some lost two. There were four or five who had lost both legs, and one boy, Werner Reininger of San Antonio, had lost both feet and both hands.

All were the result of the terrific cold weather up near the Manchurian Border.

Maybe you'd like to know how I go about a visit to such a ward. Well, I have a little toy fishin' rod and have learned to flip a hollow rubber bait almost anywhere I want and it doesn't take long to attract the attention of a boy or two. Pretty soon other boys, out of curiosity, gather around.

They Like It

Then I begin to talk about the thing I hope I know something about—what these kids can do in sport after they get out. The boy with an arm gone gets a talk on how he can still

use a fishin' rod or hit a golf ball with two arms or maybe hit a softball the same way. The legless kid who likes to bowl gets a talk about a crutch that will allow him to throw a bowling ball without falling on his face.

Evidently the kids like it because certainly they all express the desire to try. Somehow, the loss of a major limb brings out a different kind of courage in these kids.

I think I got the finest lesson in Americanism I have ever received here. About seven of us were ganged around the bed of a kid who had both feet frozen off in Korea. The talk drifted from fishin' to what the hell were we fighting for.

Worth Fighting For

Naturally there was some griping. Then one corporal lying on a bed with the bandaged stumps of his legs exposed asked if he could get into the argument. We said sure he could.

"Well," he said, "I'll tell you what I fought for. I fought for the something we call Americanism. I don't know big words a damn bit. But I once heard a word, fundamentals. I guess that is what I was fighting for."

"I think that America is a great country. I think it is worth fighting for."

"Maybe I don't agree with all the stuff you guys speak of in Washington and maybe they say about guys like Acheson not knowing what day it is."

"But you still have to go back to the idea of whether you want America to be America or whether you want it to be Russian."

They sure answered a lot of questions for me.

(Next: Four stumps, but he's cheerful.)

Saratoga, Cal.
Observer

MAR 21 1951

Dr. John Paul Schott of Saratoga, has been called to active Navy duty, and has been assigned to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

APR 4 1951

Navy Wife, Baby Reported Missing

Navy Corpsman Don Scharf, 24, yesterday told police his wife, Priscilla, and his 14-month-old son had been missing from their home at 273 Vienna street, for a week.

She said she was despondent over a delay in receiving her dependency allotment and had been visiting friends since he was stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Argonaut
(Cir. 45,287)

MAR 30 1951

Horse Show at Mills College

Thirteenth Annual Spring Horse Show of the Mills College Bit and Spur Club will be staged on the Oakland campus Sunday, April 1. The traditional event, which annually attracts hundreds of Bay Area equestrian enthusiasts, is scheduled to get under way at 2 p. m. in the Umbrella Arena of Cressmont, the College Riding School.

This year's program is billed as a double benefit, with proceeds to be turned over to both Oak Knoll Hospital and the World Student Service Fund. Ringside box sections will be reserved for Oak Knoll servicemen attending the afternoon performance as special guests of Bit and Spur.

Student riders will compete for trophy honors in jumping, championship equitation, shows of four, western, and longing classes. Show highlights will include the Bit and Spur Triway, a special event for advanced riders calling for jumping, model hunting, and showmanship skill. Formal precision drills, relay races, comedy acts, and novelty costume classes also are programmed.

Co-operating with the Mills Bit and Spur riders will be the University of California Riding Club, the Shongehon and Subalterns groups, and the 1950 State Championship Junior Relay Team of the Metropolitan Horsemen's Association.

The gala equestrian spectacle is under the direction of Cornelia Cress, Mills Riding School director, and her assistant, Mary Lou Hansen. Riding events will be judged by Fred MacMillan of San Mateo.

The Arizona Daily Star
Thursday, March 1, Tucson, Ariz.

MAIL FROM HOME BEST 'MEDICINE'

MIAMI, Okla., March 21.—(P)—Mail from home has been prescribed for the recovery of a 19-year-old Miami marine wounded in Korea.

He is Tommy Bear Kinnaman, a patient at U. S. naval hospital, Oakland, Calif.

A veteran of three years' service, Kinnaman suffered a severe spine injury from gunfire in a Communist ambush. It left him paralyzed from the chest down although he still has use of his arms.

Doctors told the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kinnaman, Joplin, Mo., that letters from old friends would hasten his recovery.

Albuquerque, founded in 1706 as Albuquerque, the viceroy of New Spain, the Duke of Albuquerque, but the first "r" was later dropped.

Courtesy of:

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE
Davis-Monthan Air Force Base
Tucson, Arizona

Attached clipping appeared in the:

Arizona Daily Star
Tucson Daily Citizen

2 march 1951

It is, I believe, of deep significance that the Constitution of the United States was written behind closed doors, and it is well to remember that earth was thrown on the streets of Philadelphia to protect the Convention from the noise of traffic. It might also be added that when the Apostles received the Holy Spirit it was behind closed doors too, and after they kept nine days of silence awaiting the coming of heavenly wisdom.

Action is the great need of the Eastern World; silence the need of the Western. The East with its fatalism does not believe that man does anything; the West with its actionism believes that man does everything. Somewhere in between is the golden mean wherein silence prepares for action. He who holds his tongue for a day will speak much more wisely tomorrow.

Even friendships are matured in silence. Friends are made by words; love is preserved in silence. The best friends are those who know how to keep the same silences.

'A Fool's Voice ...'

The Ancient Spartans used to say that "a fool cannot be silent" and the Scriptures say that "a fool's voice is known by a flutter of words." It is all very well to plaster our Church lawn with placards saying: "Leave the world better than you find it," but no man will ever leave the world better until through silence, contemplation and prayer he improves himself.

In silence, there is humility of spirit or what might be called a "wise passiveness." In such the ear is more important than the tongue. God speaks, but not in cyclones—only in the zephyrs and gentle breezes. As the scientist learns by sitting passively before nature, so the soul learns wisdom by being responsive to His Will. The scientist does not tell nature its laws; nature tells the scientist. Man does not tell or impose his will on God; in silence like Mary, he awaits an Annunciation.

From this learn the lesson that he who would become wise must become silent. A mirror is silent, yet it reflects forests, sunsets, flowers or faces. Great ascetic souls, given to years of meditation, have taken on a radiance and a beauty which are beyond the outlines of face. They seem to reflect, like the mirror on the outside, the Christ they bear within. What is really important is what happens within us, not outside us.

Protected, 1951, by The George Matthew Adams Service.

He usually has a driver's license (and not a single amputee trained at Oak Knoll has flunked the standard state driver's test).

More important, perhaps, than physical rehabilitation, is the human problem. It takes guts to adjust your life to the knowledge that you have lost a limb. And it takes guts to point of view.

The Navy carries on a comprehensive program for rehabilitating amputees at Oak Knoll in Oakland. There doctors work to develop more efficient mechanical techniques and scientists, better artificial limbs.

An amputee lives, for the most part, in a world of people who do not share his handicap, but who need to share something of his life. The last war, much employer resistance has been overcome. In many cities across the country veterans' groups and others are helping amputees get the opportunities they need and can fulfill.

When an amputee leaves Oak Knoll, he can use his artificial limb efficiently. Doctors have helped him with his personal adjustment. He has been able to study almost any subject he wants through USAF courses and he has had a chance to learn through occupational therapy.

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The Road Back Amputees Learn

By NATE HALE

THE LAST WAR left some 20,000 young Americans bereft of one or more limbs. To Oak Knoll Naval Hospital alone, some 105 amputees have returned from the war in Korea.

More important, perhaps, than physical rehabilitation, is the human problem. It takes guts to adjust your life to the knowledge that you have lost a limb. And it takes guts to point of view.

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for men!

Duke Kahanamoku shirts in authentic, Big E-exclusive patterns — Diamond Head, Elephant Leaf, Pineapple Print, Citrus Fruit. The fabric's washable rayon, short sleeves. S, M, L, XL. **6.95**

Surf 'n' Sand Aloha Shirts, made in Hawaii, 10 colors. S, M, L **5.95** and **6.95**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

we have everything Hawaiian!

Aloha Kanaka Hawaiian Print sport shirts by Art-vogue, many colors and patterns, in washable rayon Fuji cloth. S, M, L, XL. **3.95**

Kuonakakai Print Shirts, dozens of exotic tropical patterns, dozens of colors,

sizes S, M, L, XL. **2.95**

UNIVERSITY SHOP
STREET FLOOR, REAR

for boys!

Boys' Hawaiian print shirts, full-cut, loop collar button, washable, lots of colors —

patterns. Sizes 8-18. **2.98**

Styled by McGregor. Beach sets for boys, matching cotton print shirts and shorts, sizes 4-18, ea. **2.95** to **3.95**

for small fry!

Cabana Suits, perfect for boys or girls, boxer shorts

with pullover shirt in easy-to-wash seersucker. Hawaiian Pau print on red, aqua, navy ground. Sizes 3-6. **3.98**

FOURTH FLOOR

for sewing!

Hawaiian Photographic Prints, actual photographs of Hawaii—in color—on washable cotton, sanforized. **1.50**

for women!

Lotus tapa prints, washable cottons, dramatic island shades of brown, blue, red, in collegiate sizes 9-15, sportswear sizes 10-18.

Aloha shirt **3.95**
Pake jacket **3.95**
Sleeveless blouse..... **2.95**
Lined bra **1.95**
Little boy shorts..... **2.95**

SECOND FLOOR

Hawaiian candy!

Hawaiian-inspired candies; Mauna Loa coconut snow crop, Mokapu coconut bonbons, Tropical Isle caramels, Pacific coconut gems, all delicious, all priced per lb. **89c**

Island delicacies: Diamond Head Candy Pebbles, Kiholo Bay coconut dips, Hawaiian Festival macaroons, Molokini coconut sunrays, these taste treats, lb. **59c**

Mall point coconut crunch, exciting, new, pound **69c**

STREET FLOOR

Be here! Help us to

Hail Hawaii!

Program of Special Hawaiian Events!

Opening Ceremonies . . . Bandstand, 11 a. m.

Gifts of flower leis, specially flown from the Islands, will be presented to representatives of Matson, Pan-American, United Air Lines, C&H Sugar and Dole Pineapple and The Emporium, who are co-operating in this all-out tribute to Hawaii . . . There'll be music and hulas, too!

Big Evening Bandstand Show . . . 6:30 p. m.

The stars from the Hawaiian Club will come over to give us one of the most delightfully exciting programs we've ever had under the Dome . . . Don't miss it!

Hawaiian Movies, daily at 2 in the Auditorium.

Special movies of Hawaii (too many to show in one day) will make different interesting programs every day . . . and each day's movies will be followed by a special demonstration and explanation of the Hula!

Exciting window displays . . . all week long!

Authentic Inau, or Hawaiian feast, by Skipper Kent!

Sign the registration book!

See the way leis are made . . . the booth under the Dome!

Send a souvenir postcard, to be flown by Pan-American and mailed for you in Hawaii! Get a souvenir menu!

And see the Hawaiian merchandise all over the store!



APR 6 - 1951

A Letter to Your Boy— The Week at Home

A young nurse with a wooden leg is a great morale builder for amputees at Oak Knoll Hospital, Capt. J. M. C. Gordon (Mo) USN, told Berkeley Rotarians at their luncheon this week. She gives Navy and Marine Corps courage to try to walk for the first time on artificial limbs manufactured at the hospital.

Cpl. George J. Fujikawa, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Utaso Fujikawa of 1145 Addison St., has been severely wounded in Korea, according to word from the US Defense Department. He probably will be transferred to Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, in a month. Lightning does sometimes strike twice in the same place. This was the second time Cpl. Fujikawa has been wounded in action.

Here's the weak story of the week: It is about the UC coed who soaked her strapless evening gown for two hours in strong, black coffee. She wanted it to stay up all night.

Your Pal,
HAL JOHNSON
Berkeley, April 6, 1951.

MAR 19 1951

CIVIC AFFAIRS

Amputennis

When Clovey LaCroix was discharged from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., in the spring of 1944, he was told that, were it not for his physical condition, acquired through tennis, he never would have survived his serious stomach operation.

Profoundly grateful to the game, the rugged curly-headed seaman made a silent vow to teach tennis to all the youngsters in his island city of Alameda. But first there was the matter of providing for his own young brood, numbering four daughters and a son.

The opportunity finally came in February, 1949, immediately after LaCroix had gone to work for the Carnation Co. in Oakland. Now that his Saturday mornings were free, he turned them over to

faster than Hopalong Cassidy. The East Bay, which produced such stars as Don Budge and Helen Wills, always has been tennis-minded.

Clovey, who now has a staff of two full-time and seven part-time assistants, taught more than 24,000 children during 1950.

Even before his operation, Clovey, now 39, believed that every youth in the land should be exposed to tennis, for he considers it the one game that can be played throughout one's lifetime.

Expansion. Today the Carnation Co. is considering expanding its tennis clinics to other sections, but Clovey is more interested in an amazing offshoot of his program—tennis for amputees.

During the winter of 1949-50, the energetic tennis teacher put on a number of net shows before the 500 patients in the



Clovey LaCroix (right) and student: some 20,000 should be interested

tennis instruction for the children in his neighborhood. But the classes soon proved so popular that the genial Clovey was forced to teach five nights a week as well as on Saturday to keep up with the demand.

Clovey asked his employers for an afternoon off each week, the better to accommodate his pupils. The extra time was granted, but still he was unable to keep pace with the requests for instruction.

Full-Time Job. So the Carnation Co., with an eye to public relations, decided in August, 1949, to make Clovey its full-time tennis teacher. The district in which he operates includes the bayside cities of Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito, Piedmont, Richmond, Orinda, Hayward and Lafayette.

The program, in which all equipment is furnished, caught on with the kids

Veterans' Administration Hospital in Oakland. After his first performance, a big amputee stopped Clovey as he was leaving. "Look, Mr. LaCroix," he said grimly, extending his hook, "tennis is a fine game all right, but how do you expect me to play it with this?"

There was no sleep for the conscientious Clovey that night as he wrestled with the problem.

On his next visit to the hospital a few weeks later, several other amputees asked Clovey the same question. Happily, he was now able to tell them that he was confident they would be able to play the game.

Angles. Clovey had designed an attachment for the racket which even then was being built and tested by Comdr. T. J. Canty, medical officer in charge of the artificial limb department at Mare

Island Naval Hospital, on the northern end of the bay. Clovey first had presented his plans to Capt. B. W. Hogan at Mare Island, who confirmed his belief that the arm cables would not be needed to swing the racket.

LaCroix' stainless steel "adapter" fits the racket into the niche occupied by the hook. The adapter is held tight by a rubber gasket.

For veterans minus both arms, LaCroix also has developed an aluminum cup attachment which enables them to throw up the ball for service.

The equipment for "amputennis," a term coined by LaCroix, is produced by Ted Harter, owner of the Atlas-Pacific Engineering Co. in Emeryville, an Oakland suburb.

Popular Sport. Amputennis was played for the first time last summer at Naval hospitals in Long Beach and Mare Island. News of LaCroix' invention spread swiftly, and he's now getting requests for his equipment from government hospitals in all parts of the nation. The Wilson Sporting Goods Co. is providing a supply of complete racket sets for each of the 26 amputee centers in the United States.

On hearing of amputennis, Lawrence H. Baker, president of the American Lawn Tennis Association, sent letters to all World War II amputees, urging them to try the game. Amputennis now is starting to catch on at hospitals all over the land, and attaches report that nothing, with the possible exception of letters, has meant so much to the war victims.

But before the special equipment can be made available to the some 25,000 arm victims of World War II, thousands of additional tennis rackets will be needed. LaCroix is appealing to tennis players across the country to send their old rackets to him at the Carnation Co., 1310 Fourteenth St., Oakland. They'll be used in the sets for vets.

Clovey has learned that the United States has approximately 200,000 armless or handless citizens besides those who lost a member in the wars. He figures that some 20,000 will be interested.

Additionally, Oakland's Senator William H. Knowland has told LaCroix that there are upwards of a million armless in Europe who, he thinks, should be offered amputennis through the Marshall Plan. And, if the new conflict spreads, the need will be greatly expanded.

Tennis, however, isn't the only game that can be played through Clovey's attachment. It also can be used for ping pong, squash, badminton, paddle tennis and even fishing.

APR 10 1951

Berkeley's Red Cross Today Opens New Drive for More Volunteer Nurse's Aides

Women who served as nurse's aides during World War II are needed to volunteer again for Red Cross service, according to Mrs. F. P. Brendel, newly appointed chairman of nurse's aides for Berkeley chapter.

"With our armed forces in conflict in Korea, our veterans hospitals are expanding," said Mrs. Brendel today. "The Red Cross blood program and civil defense preparations are making further demands for nurse's aide services."

No new or refresher courses for aides are scheduled by Berkeley Red Cross at the present time. Those wanting to re-enter the service will be assigned to duty at the Oakland Veterans Hospital or the blood banks.

A special need pointed out by Mrs. Brendel is for registration of experienced nurse's aides for disaster service.

Mrs. Brendel's appointment as nurse's aide chairman was announced today by Mrs. Milton Farmer, chairman of volunteer services for Berkeley Red Cross. At the same time Mrs. B. L. Kenney was appointed as vice chairman in charge of scheduling nurse's aides for the blood banks. Mrs. Malcolm Hogg will continue as the other nurse's aide vice chairman.

Mrs. Brendel worked with Berkeley Red Cross in arts and skills at Mare Island Naval Hospital from the start of the service there during World War II. Her special interests are wood whittling and leather work. She will continue as a member of the arts and skills committee. Mrs. Brendel lives at 2423 Russell St.

Mrs. Kenney's appointment as vice chairman in charge of blood bank nurse's aides marks her return to this service. During World War II she served as an aide at Cowell and Alta Bates Hospitals. She has been a solicitor during fund campaign time every year since 1942. She recently completed her course as a Gray Lady at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland. She is serving there in the afternoon recreation division.

Mrs. Hogg served as a nurse's aide in Detroit from 1944 to 1946. She is now an aide for Berkeley Red Cross at the Oakland Veterans Hospital and the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Assn. blood bank.

Magazines Given Korean Vets At Oak Knoll

Carl Slattengren, commander of the Hayward unit of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, visited Korean veterans at Oak Knoll hospital Friday night, passing out copies of the MOPH national magazine.

The magazines were part of 2000 extra copies printed by the veterans' organization for distribution to vet hospitals across the nation.

Slattengren said he was impressed with the number of men who told their appreciation for whole blood received on the battlefield.

Principal need of the hospitalized vets, Slattengren said, is reading material—especially pocket books. They can be sent to the hospital or taken there on a visit.

APR 2 - 1951

After Korea—Family Reunion



LT. (IG) F. T. H'Doubler, Jr., '46, was given the purple heart recently at the U. S. Naval hospital at Oakland, Calif., and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. H'Doubler, were interested spectators. Both are also Badger alumni. Dr. H'Doubler graduated in '07 and Mrs. H'Doubler is a member of the class of '18. Lt. H'Doubler was one of the first navy doctors to be wounded in Korea.

WISCONSIN Alumnus



Pfc. Michael J. Ropczyski, 19857 Whelton Avenue, Castro Valley, who lost both arms in Korea, demonstrates the use of his new prosthetic hand for Lieut. Col. Frank A. Partlow of the Surgeon General's office on the latter's visit to the Oakland Naval Hospital to see how well the two-service joint hospitalization program is working. Looking on is Capt. N. J. Cantley, Army liaison officer.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

APR 3 1951

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

APR 12 1951

Korean Vets To Be Feted

Purple Heart Wearers to Have Frolic at Ukiah

Returned purple heart veterans of the Korean campaign will be guests of honor at a three day celebration in Ukiah starting on that "lucky day," Friday the thirteenth—tomorrow.

Fifty of the returned veterans have been adopted by the Ukiah Pomo Shrine Club for the three days of frolicking.

They will be flown from their hospitals to Ukiah by Moffett Field VR-3 squadron—the same outfit which in the early part of the campaign evacuated the wounded.

Plans call for the group to reach Ukiah via air at noon tomorrow for luncheon at the Palace Hotel in Ukiah.

A dinner with the veterans as honored guests is planned for the evening and on Saturday the men will be taken on tours of the surrounding redwood empire. Saturday's program includes a dance in the evening and other special programs.

The group will be flown back to Oakland Naval Hospital on Sunday following a rodeo.

Ukiah, Cal.
Redwood Journal
(Cir. 7,000)

MAR 28 1951

Program Shaping Up For Vets Ukiah Visit

Plans for Ukiah's gala community entertainment of 50 veterans from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, April 13 through 15, are going forward this week under the direction of Pomo Shrine Club in conjunction with other local clubs and service organizations.

A meeting of committee chairmen is slated for 7:30 for this Wednesday night at the chamber of commerce office, in order that progress can be discussed and the efforts of interested groups coordinated.

Carl Daubeneck, secretary of the Shrine club, was in San Francisco Monday consulting with officers of the Twelfth Naval District and drafting the itinerary for the 3-day party.

While there, Daubeneck was assured that what Ukiah has in mind in the way of entertainment for the veterans could not have been better planned.

Major events in the itinerary include luncheon in the afternoon and dancing in the evening, Friday, following their arrival; a bar-b-que Saturday afternoon and a dance again that evening; a sheriff's posse parade Sunday at noon, followed by a rodeo at Vichy Springs.

The veterans will arrive by plane from Oakland Friday at 12 o'clock and will depart late Sunday afternoon.

This community entertainment is the second of its kind thus far in the United States. The first such program for wounded and injured veterans was sponsored by the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, March 9-11.

The idea was born when the Navy's huge flying boat, Mars, was forced to make an emergency landing on Clear Lake. At that time Lake county residents expressed a desire to see more of the servicemen.

Navy officials then saw the immense possibilities inherent in small communities should they wish to lend themselves to a rehabilitation program for the hospitalized.

Working in close conjunction with the Twelfth Naval District, Lake county boosters instigated the planned entertainment and saw it become a tremendous success earlier this month.

Fine Morale Builder

San Francisco naval doctors believe that this type of rehabilitation is the finest morale builder that the veteran can receive. Only in the smaller communities can the veteran enter into close personal contact with civilians.

While the Oak Knoll hospital is staffed and operated by the navy, veterans of all four branches of service are treated there. The 50 servicemen who will come to Ukiah will include the wounded from the Korean war as well as casualties from other defense areas.

While Shriners here have sponsored the community party and started the ball rolling, they see the weekend as a project involving everyone. The keynote to success will be the active participation by every person in Ukiah towards making the disabled vets feel "at home."

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

APR 5 - 1951

Nurse With Wooden Leg Is Oak Knoll's No. 1 Morale Builder

A young woman nurse with a wooden leg is a great morale builder for Navy and Marine Corps amputees at Oak Knoll Hospital, according to Capt. J. M. C. Gordon (MC) USN, and Korea war casualties are "fattened up" on beer, he told Berkeley Rotary Club members.

Oak Knoll Hospital has two quadruple amputees and operates its own artificial limb manufacturing department. And Navy men and Marines who have lost a hand are provided with such natural "falsies" that even a tinge of dirt appears under a fingernail.

Capt. Gordon, a member of the East Oakland Rotary Club, is commanding officer of the US Navy Hospital at Oak Knoll. He addressed the Berkeley Rotary Club yesterday at the weekly meeting on "Building Morale at Oak Knoll." Simpson Stengel, a retired Navy man and chairman of the Rotary Club's Fellowship Committee, was chairman of the day.

In his informal talk Capt. Gordon told of a special case of a 20-year-old Marine who was flown from the Orient. He was a leg amputee and was down to 120 pounds.

Today he has regained weight, is learning to walk with an artificial leg and will be able to take his place in civilian life when he receives his medical discharge. He has associated with other amputees, some of whom are worse off than he, and the Navy nurse with the wooden leg, which Capt. Gordon described as "better looking than her real one," has given him the courage to learn to walk on his artificial limb.

Capt. Gordon credited the Red Cross with doing a "wonderful job" at Oak Knoll. He thanked the Berkeley Rotary Club for providing television sets for the patients and others who have made similar contribution, especially entertainers.



Oakland Marine Sgt. Vernon F. Faulstick, 33, of 4659 San Sebastian Avenue, a badly wounded Korean war veteran convalescing at the Oakland Naval Hospital, glances at a picture of him entering Seoul. He is the one on the right. The picture was taken by Associated Press Photographer Frank Neel, now a prisoner of war in China.—Tribune photo.

Public Apathy Over Korea 'Police Action' Burns Up This Marine Casualty

By JACK RYAN

Marine Sgt. Vernon Faulstick sat on a bed in the long ward at the Oakland Naval Hospital studying a picture of himself taken in Korea.

The picture showed the 33-year-old Oakland Marine supporting a wounded comrade down a muddy road. "That was at the road block entering Seoul last September," he said, then mused: "I was 40 pounds heavier when that shot was taken, and I sure wish I had that pistol back. I lost it the night I got hit."

His last remark was a masterpiece of understatement. The "hit" tore away a good portion of his skull and several shell fragments ploughed into his back.

Yet the sergeant wasn't being casual about his wounds, he was just making plain statements of fact.

FOUR MONTHS MORE

"Now they think I've got a fractured spine," he said, slowly easing himself off the bed. "After chow I've got to go down to X-ray and find out. The Doc says I'll probably be in here another four months."

The broad-shouldered, six foot Marine was an Oakland policeman before the Corps tapped him for further duty last July—duty in Korea.

Sgt. Faulstick is a Marine of the "Old Breed." He first saw duty in the Corps in 1934 when he signed for a four year peacetime hitch; then in 1940 and World

War II. This time he spent five years in the South Pacific with Carlson's Raiders.

So being shot at is no new experience for the sergeant who makes his home at 4659 San Sebastian Avenue, with his wife, Jean. But being hit is.

"We were on a night patrol a few miles from Seoul seven months after this 'shot' was taken," he said, pointing to the photograph. "The Chinks were on a hill and opening up with everything they had."

MEMORY LAPSE

"I don't even remember getting hit," he remarked, quietly, as if trying to picture the bullet that caught him on the forehead.

"The next thing I remember is a field hospital and the flight back to Japan," he explained, "then here." After a few months of surgery and a silver plate for my head I'll go back to the Oakland Police Department—if I can pass the physical."

But the sergeant isn't a bitter man. The Marine Corps has a reputation for finding a lot of action and he knew it. That's why he joined up.

What gets him angry is all this talk about "police action," and civilian complacency.

"It makes me sick when people talk about Korea like it was a damn picnic," he remarked.

"That's a full-fledged battle, buddy. If you didn't get it in the

head you probably froze to death. "It was a hell of a lot rougher than the South Pacific. The terrain was worse and the Chinks had a long time to dig in. And that cold weather!"

HUMOR WITH BITE

A young corporal with a patch on his head, grinned at the sergeant when he talked about "police action" and asked sarcastically:

"You mean to tell me sarge, that they didn't give you a police badge when you left Camp Pendleton?"

Sergeant Faulstick grinned back and answered, half seriously—half joking:

"Nah, we didn't get 'em at Pendleton. But we made a couple out of tinfoil up near Chosin one night."

Several laughed. It was an old joke to the men in this ward. Like bum chow or pay lines. "Police action."

Then Sgt. Faulstick became serious again.

"Really," he said, "these people ought to wake up. It gets so you don't want to come to town and listen to 'em."

And leaving the ward you saw what he meant.

One bandage-swathed boy, his face a mask of bruises and raw tissue, couldn't hold his spoon when he tried to eat some soup. His hand was shaking too badly.

A medical corpsman came over and fed him.

APR 7 - 1951

Red Cross in New Call for Blood Donors

The Alameda Red Cross today issued a new call for blood donors.

"The armed forces have asked the Red Cross to secure a record amount of blood to aid in saving the lives of men wounded in Korea," Mrs. William Pooley, Alameda blood procurement chairman, said.

To aid in meeting the heavy demands, the Alameda Red Cross mobile blood bank unit will be in service from 2 to 7 p. m. next Tuesday at the Maritime School.

ALL TYPES NEEDED

"All types of blood are needed," Mrs. Pooley said. "O-type blood that is secured Tuesday will be on its way to Korea by Thursday as part of an emergency shipment ordered this week by the armed services."

In stressing the need for blood donors, Mrs. Pooley pointed out that free transportation will be arranged, if needed.

An appointment can be arranged by telephoning the Alameda Red Cross Chapter House, LA. 2-7711, at any time of the day or night.

Donors were reminded that they must not eat anything during the four hours immediately preceding the time of their blood bank appointment. Blood donations are not usable if the donor has eaten within the four-hour period, it was pointed out.

NAS DONATION

In the meanwhile, it was announced today that 158 pints of blood for Korean casualties were collected by the mobile blood unit from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital during the month of March at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

In a letter to Comdr. John D. Lamade, commanding officer at NAS, Capt. J. N. C. Gordon of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital made a special point of commending station personnel who had supported this campaign.

Captain Gordon wrote, "Our need for blood steadily increases as daily admissions of Korean casualties continue, and it is gratifying to know that the Alameda Naval Air Station is cooperating with us in our endeavor to maintain an adequate supply of blood for treatment of our patients."

APR 8 - 1951

Oak Knoll Head to Address Rotary Club

Capt. J. N. Gordon, (MC) USN, commanding officer, US Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, will address the weekly luncheon meeting of the Berkeley Rotary Club tomorrow at Hotel Shattuck. His topic will be "Building Morale at Oak Knoll."

The fellowship committee, Al Medley, chairman, will be in charge of the meeting. Casey Stengel will be chairman of the day.

MAR 27 1951

Trinity Auxiliary Distributes Books

Over 600 pocket book editions were distributed to patients at Oak Knoll hospital on March 9 by the evening branch of the women's auxiliary of Trinity church.

Representing the group were Mrs. Grace Joseph and Mrs. Alice Howland.

The auxiliary plans to distribute books at periodic intervals in the future.

APR 6 - 1951

Red Cross Hits \$312,837 Mark

With contributions now totaling \$312,837, the Oakland Red Cross fund drive will be extended until April 26—in an effort to reach the 1951 goal of \$483,330.

The \$312,847 total, announced at the fifth report luncheon, is \$62,000 above the amount reported on April 6 of last year.

Volunteer campaign workers in the residential section reported collection of \$90,317 or 90 per cent of its quota.

ADVANCE GIFTS

Advance Gifts, under the direction of Norman Ogilvie, turned in \$87,053, which is \$20,000 more than was reported to this date last year. Public Employees, chairmanned by Frank Coakley, reported \$32,158, or \$8000 over last year.

Branches, under Edwin Meese Jr., turned in \$24,359, or \$5000 more than last year.

Included in this report are the San Leandro and Ashland area, Hayward, Castro Valley, Livermore, Pleasanton, Centerville, Niles and other chapter area towns.

Under M. K. Horner, the commercial division has turned in \$12,000 more than last year at this time.

At the suggestion of Joseph E. Smith, fund drive chairman, workers in all divisions agreed to schedule a "clean-up" meeting for the campaign on April 26.

HONORED GUESTS

Honored guests at the luncheon included patients from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

During the meeting Thomas W. Russ, Oakland Chapter man-

APR 4 1951

Reports Slated By Red Cross

Volunteer workers from all divisions will turn in reports at an Oakland Red Cross "Armed Forces Day" luncheon tomorrow at chapter headquarters, 906 Fallon Street, according to Joseph E. Smith, 1951 campaign fund chairman.

It will be the first report meeting since the drive was extended to cover the first two weeks of this month.

Invitations have been extended to representatives of the Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland Veterans Hospital, Livermore Veterans Hospital, Oakland Army Base and Naval Supply Center.

Thomas W. Russ, manager of the Oakland chapter, will tell volunteers of the local Red Cross operation, from the financial structure of the budget to the functioning of the 20 major services offered by ORC.

Chairmen of fund divisions reporting at the meeting will include: Mrs. Dunlap C. Clark, residential; Norman Ogilvie, advance gifts; F. C. Merner, establishments; J. Frank Coakley, public employees; Donald W. Henderson, downtown section; Edwin Meese Jr., branches, and E. W. Sack, neighborhood business.

Chairmen of year-round volunteer services present will include: Harry J. Sapper, disaster; Peter D. Kristich, home service; Mrs. W. B. Petersen, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Carl V. Whitehouse, public information; Dr. Dorothy M. Allen, safety and welfare services; Mrs. Frances Horn, nurse enrollment; Mr. George Engs, water safety; Mrs. Leslie Ohman, volunteer service, and Mrs. E. C. Lipman, blood procurement.

APR 5 - 1951

Organization Sews Lap Blankets For Hospital

Navy Mothers are making lap blankets to be taken to Oak Knoll Hospital and used by amputees returned from Korea, who are confined to wheel chairs.

The blankets are made from pieces of material cut from old woolen skirts, coats and other articles of clothing. Any one with discarded clothing to donate may phone Mrs. Grace Day, 802R1, or Mrs. Ruth Nelch, 7935W.

The group convened recently with Mrs. Mabel McCleary, Santa Cruz Avenue.

Mrs. Helen McBride, commander, has invited all mothers of sons in the navy, marine corps or coast guard to affiliate with the organization.

APR 3 - 1951



Donald Cutlib follows through with a swing at the Sequoyah Country Club as three of his fellow patients at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and two of the club's women golfers

watch the flight of the ball. Kneeling are James Cogley (left) and A. S. Garza. Richard Harp stands between Mrs. William Barr (left) and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Amputees Kings for Day On Sequoyah Club Links

By ED SCHOENFELD

Young men with an arm, hand or leg missing are Kings for a Day each week at Oakland's Sequoyah Country Club, where they are treated to country club golf with all the trimmings.

They are amputees, recent returnees from the Korean theater of war.

Women golfers of the East Oakland club are both hostesses and companions for the veterans in the unique program, which has been thriving for the past several months.

Every Monday the women open the club especially for the battle-scarred heroes. As a rule, the club is closed on Monday in order to rest the links after the heavy week-end traffic.

Once the men are driven onto the grounds of the exclusive Sequoyah Club they are transformed from patients at the nearby Oak Knoll Naval Hospital to Kings.

The women are there to meet them.

Clubs and balls are offered, free of charge.

Even the caddies donate their time and effort to make it more comfortable for the amputees.

The hostesses join the boys in the foursomes, teaching newcomers the tricks of the game, encouraging golfers, who are learning to play the game minus a limb.

It's a great "party" with the veterans supplying the laughs and thrills as they forget everything but their pursuit of that little white ball.

"We mark time until Monday rolls around again and we can come out here to play golf," declared a one-armed veteran.

The fellows (there are usually seven to 10 of them) restrict most of their golfing to nine holes. Some have turned in scores as low as 45, creditable for convalescents.

The program will be continued indefinitely. More veterans are expected to take part as soon as the weather becomes warmer.

Multiple Amputee, Wife, Seek Home In Castro Valley

Pfc. Michael J. Ropszycki and his wife, Patsy Jo, are seeking living accommodations somewhere in Castro Valley area, friends disclosed this week.

Ropszycki, formerly a mortarman in Company A, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division is a multiple amputee who is credited by M/Sgt. Orvil L. Locklin of saving his life last September while their unit was advancing on Hill 203, near Taegu, Korea.

According to Sergeant Locklin, Ropszycki jumped out of his fox-hole disregarding sniper fire and enemy artillery barrage and coming to his assistance, rendered first aid, checking the flow of blood from wounds in both legs, the left shoulder and groin.

Following the incident, the private lost both arms, one above and one below the elbow, when a mortar shell exploded between them as he hit the dirt 35 miles north of the 38th parallel on Nov. 1.

The two men were recently reunited at Oak Knoll hospital when members of the hospital's Army liaison section noted that both had been evacuated from the same unit.

In a plea for living quarters in the Valley, where Ropszycki can be near Oak Knoll hospital facilities, friends requested those interested in assisting the couple find living accommodations call LUcerne 2-2674.

APR 6 - 1951

Pharmacists Told Urgent Need Of Blood

Three Purple Heart Marines who collectively received 52 pints of blood after being wounded on the Korean front were the featured guests last night as the Santa Clara County Pharmaceutical Association voted all-out participation in blood donor recruitment for the San Jose Regional Blood Center.

The three Marines, Corp. Kenneth L. De Lapp, Corp. Jerry A. Hix and Pfc. Arnold Murray, all of the First Marine Division, were brought from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland by the San Jose Red Cross Motor Service and spoke before some 500 members of the Association and their wives at a dinner meeting in Scottish Rite Temple.

Association members, led by Glenn Edick, their blood committee chairman, voted to recruit 500 blood donors per month for the San Jose Center, with each pharmacy in the county pledged to obtain 10 donors per month.

Alistair R. Anderson, manager of the San Jose Red Cross, told of the ever-increasing demands of the military, together with the center's task of supplying blood for the sick and injured in local hospitals and building a stockpile of plasma for home front preparedness.

Other blood center officials present included Dr. Paul V. Morton, chairman of the center's board of directors, and William J. Fuller, chairman of the Red Cross chapter's blood program committee.

Glenwood Borders, president of the Association presided.

The Blood Center reported this morning that the emergency situation regarding the blood for Korea campaign was relieved somewhat yesterday by the collection of 178 pints. There were 81 pints donated at the center, while the mobile unit collected the remarkable number of 97 in the Cupertino area.

There have been shipments of blood from San Jose to Travis Field, near Fairfield, where it is sent to Korea, for three successive days now. Another shipment was scheduled today and one tomorrow. The center is open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Ex-Jap Captive to Address Red Cross Fund Report Meet

A Red Cross worker who continued her duties during three years of internment by the Japanese during World War II will be the guest speaker tomorrow at the final Red Cross fund report meeting.

Miss Marie Adams, now the field director at the Oakland Naval hospital, will relate her experiences in the Philippines and tell of the need for a successful fund campaign at noon in the Memorial Youth center.

Miss Adams was the first Red Cross hospital worker to go overseas in the past war. She left San Francisco in October, 1941, for an Army post near Manila. She was developing a welfare and recreation program for the troops when war broke out.

Before the fall of Manila Miss Adams assisted in the evacuation of the camp hospital and directed the families of servicemen to safer quarters.

After her capture she was moved to the Santo Tomas internment camp and worked in the hospitals, staffed and run by the internees. She was responsible for keeping medical records and supervising recreation and welfare activities for sick and wounded prisoners. She acted also as a connecting link between the camp health administration and their Japanese captors on matters pertaining to the hospital.

Miss Adams was among the persons liberated by American troops and was flown home with 67 Army nurses who had been taken prisoner at Corregidor. She was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious achievement in the hands of the enemy in caring for the sick and wounded.

Francis A. Watson, fund chairman of the West Contra Costa County chapter of Red Cross, asked that all campaign division chiefs make a concerted effort to wind up their individual drives.

Watson said that to date nearly \$67,000 has been given by residents of West Contra



MARIE ADAMS

Costa County in support of the fund drive. However, he said, a goal of \$85,000 is vitally needed in order to maintain the chapter's activities in support of the armed forces and civil defense.

APR 4 - 1951



James E. Guthrie, HM2, Vanceboro, N. C., (left) and Floyd C. Scott, Jr., HM3, Wardell, Mo., (right) shown above with their brides, Mrs. Guthrie, the former Lillian Hoskinson, has resided at 3649 Oak Knoll boulevard while Mrs. Barbara Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Scholl, 695 Begler avenue.

—Official Navy photograph.



Two wounded marines from Oak Knoll naval hospital came to a meeting of employees at the new Sears store in San Mateo Saturday to tell their story in an effort to aid the Red Cross blood recruitment program. Pictured above, left to right, are Pfc. R. W. Herbert, marine First Division; Pfc. Arnold Murray, First marine air wing; and Mrs. Emory L. Morris, Three Cities blood recruitment chairman for the San Mateo county Red Cross chapter.

35 EMPLOYEES AT SEARS PLEDGE BLOOD GIFTS

In an effort to aid the Red Cross blood procurement program, Dave Scanlon, assistant manager of Sears new store in San Mateo, invited representatives of the local chapter to an employees' meeting at the store Saturday. As the result of a talk by Henry Bostwick Jr. on the need for blood donors and the pleas of two wounded marines from Oak Knoll naval hospital for more blood for their buddies still in Korea, 35 signed pledge cards were picked up in five minutes. Scanlon said he will send more signed pledge cards to Red Cross headquarters in a few days. Appoint-

ments will be made by Red Cross for these donors to give blood at the San Mateo county blood bank.

Both marines owe their lives to blood transfusions made possible by the Red Cross program, they stated. Pfc. R. W. Herbert of Mosehart, Ill., is a member of the First regiment of the First marine division. He landed at Inchon on September 14 and participated in the Seoul campaign. From this engagement the men withdrew to shipboard and landed a second time at Wusan.

Herbert was among those trapped at the Chosin reservoir. It was during the heartbreaking withdrawal from Chosin that he was severely wounded. "I was lucky," Herbert said. "I was picked up within the hour by navy corpsmen and rushed to a base hospital where I received five blood transfusions. That's why I'm here today. I want to thank the people who give blood. It's because of them and their generosity that I'm alive." Herbert spent 20 days in a hospital in Japan and has been at Oak Knoll since January 1. He wears the Purple Heart and a double row of campaign ribbons.

Pfc. Arnold Murray of Clovis, N. M., is detached from the First marine air wing. He was a member of the first echelon sent to Korea and landed at Inchon. He could not describe his assignments because of their confidential nature, but said he and his buddy were wounded at Hamhung.

"Lucky for us I was still able to walk," Murray said. "I managed somehow to drag my more seriously wounded buddy back to our outfit. I was given three blood transfusions at the base hospital and then flown to a hospital in Japan where I spent two weeks. There were 40 bunks in my ward there. If it weren't for the Red Cross blood program, a lot of them would have been empty. Thanks for helping my buddies to live."

During the Christmas holidays Murray and several other boys from Oak Knoll were entertained in the home of the Sweeter family of El Cerrito. Here the marine met and fell in love with Anna Sweeter. The young couple plan a June wedding. Murray wears the Purple Heart and many campaign ribbons. Red cross motor service brought the two marines from Oak Knoll and returned them again after the meeting.

APR 2 - 1951

Ukiah's Young Women Asked to Aid In Entertainment of Veterans Here

What's a party without girls? As plans take shape for the full weekend which Ukiah citizens and Pomo Shrine Club in particular are working up to entertain the 50 veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital, who are to be guests of the City April 13, 14 and 15, that question becomes increasingly important.

Girls of the community are being asked to take a rain check on all dates with their local beaux for that weekend, and turn out, en masse for junior-hostess duties at the informal dance planned Friday night, April 13 at the Palace hotel, and for the big dance Saturday night at the Veterans Memorial building.

(Editor's note—Swell weekend for the local boys to get away on that stag party or fishing trip they've been talking about.)

Shriner affiliate, the Pomo Shrine Club, which has spearheaded the big weekend which pays honor to veterans returning from rigorous Korean combat duty have their elaborate plans headed by Carl Daubeneck, who has dele-

gated Dr. John Brunnings chairman of the social end of the evening affairs. He has, in turn, asked for the assistance of Mrs. Fae Hendricks, women's editor of the Redwood Journal.

Present plans call for the Friday night dance in the Redwood Room at the Palace hotel to start at nine o'clock, and on Saturday night at 8:30 for the big dance at the Veterans building.

All girls of the community are invited to attend the two functions, and to aid in the general entertainment of the veteran honor guests. Their three-day stay is to include a wide variety of functions, with city officials and others prominent in affairs of the community active on each occasion to insure a thoroughly good time for the visitors.

All young women of Ukiah and from neighboring communities are cordially invited to the dance and to participate in the events which will make the weekend visit one long to be remembered for the young veterans.

APR 8 - 1951

50 Wounded Veterans To Be Feted by Ukiah

By Staff Correspondent
UKIAH, April 7 — Fifty wounded veterans from Oak Knoll hospital at Oakland will adopt Ukiah as their "home town" next week end when they arrive here on 2 DC-4's as guests of the Pomo Shrine Club.

The veterans will arrive Friday and will be met at the Municipal Airport by the host committee from the Shrine Club, who will take them in private cars to lunch at the House of Garner.

After lunch they will be taken to the Palace Hotel, where quarters for them have been provided through the courtesy of Wal-

ter Sandelin, owner of the hotel. From 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., will be free time for sight-seeing, and committee members will drive them wherever they wish to go.

At 6:30 p.m., cocktails will be served in the Redwood Room of the Palace Hotel, followed by dinner and a program of entertainment. At 9 p.m., the room will be cleared for dancing. Local girls have volunteered to serve as hostesses.

SATURDAY breakfast will be served the wounded veterans at 8:30 a.m. in the Koffee Kup and the Redwood Room of the Palace Hotel.

After a buffet lunch at the hotel, the host committee will drive the boys on sight-seeing tours and they will be provided airplane rides, horseback rides and other entertainment.

At 4:30 p.m., all host cars will converge on the municipal park and at 5 p.m., a barbecue picnic dinner will be served Western style. At 8:30 p.m., another dance will be held at Veterans Memorial hall on Seminary Ave.

Sunday at 8:30 a.m., breakfast will be served at the hotel, with Al Anton of Ukiah footing the bill. Hosts will take the boys to church of their choice or

the veterans may spend the morning loafing.

At about 12:30 p.m., the veterans will review a parade on State St., lead by the Sheriff's mounted posse, and riding clubs throughout the county. The parade will be a prelude to a rodeo at Vichy Springs, to which the public is invited.

Donations to the 3-day program are being made by residents, service clubs and fraternal orders. Contributions may be made by contacting Carl Daubeneck, chairman of the program, at the Savings Bank of Mendocino County.

APR 11 1951

Welcome Rug Out For Coming Vets

Enthusiasm is building up to a fever pitch this week as Ukiah and Mendocino county prepares to show the hospitalized veterans up from Oak Knoll a time they will never forget. Under the sponsorship of Pomo Shrine Club, the community party will get under way Friday, at 12 noon, when over 50 of the servicemen arrive by plane in Ukiah.

A program of activities that would floor the most hardy of us has been slated for the injured and wounded vets by Pomo Shrine secretary, Carl Daubeneck, and his committees.

Following the arrival, the host committee will drive the vets in convertibles through Ukiah and back out to Garners, where they will be served lunch.

Where Evening Begins

That evening will see a cocktail hour, dinner, and dance at the Palace Hotel. Walter Sandelin has thrown open both his hotels to the men.

Saturday will feature a barbecue at the Municipal Park in the afternoon and another dance that evening Veterans' Memorial building on Seminary avenue.

The main events Sunday will be the western parade down School street, with the rodeo at Vichy Springs following.

These events provide a mere skelton of activities that the community, at large has planned. Chairman Daubeneck and his committees hope that the vets will feel free to come and go as they please to a host of other possible events.

Some Attractions

The hospitalized men may attend the high school play Friday night, the high school baseball game with Healdsburg Saturday at Talmage, a free dance which will open at Vichy Springs resort Saturday night, and swimming at the municipal tank, if they wish.

They may participate in any or all of these things. Should they desire to drive out to the ball game or go out to the airport for an aerial survey of the community, the hosts will take them.

Hospitality Everywhere

It is hoped that they will feel perfectly at home here. But, as Daubeneck points out, success of the community affair depends upon the cooperation and participation of every one.

Hostess Fae Hendricks of the Journal said today that participation of the community women is especially needed. Young ladies interested in helping out on the dances or other activities may call Mrs. Hendricks at number 1, or attend the general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Redwood Room of the Palace Hotel.

The scheduled events are to be found elsewhere in this edition. Also, there are separate stories about the parade and rodeo in today's edition. The complete guest list will be published as soon as it is available.

APR 13 1951

Navy Hospital Vets to See Musical Show

A condensed version of the musical, "Where's Charley?" will be presented at Oakland Naval Hospital auditorium this afternoon for veteran-patients, according to Mrs. Walter Haneberg, Oakland Red Cross Entertainment and Instruction chairman.

Several members of the cast now appearing in San Francisco have volunteered to entertain both in the show and in ward visits immediately after the production, Mrs. Haneberg said.

Gray Ladies from the Oakland chapter will accompany the performers, who are being taken to

the hospital by the San Francisco Red Cross Motor Corps. The volunteer Entertainment and Instruction program is one of the 20 major services supported by Oaklanders who become members of the "Dollar More" Club, Joseph E. Smith, 1951 fund drive chairman said.

The club is made up of Oakland residents who have contributed already to the 1951 fund but who send a "dollar more" to fund headquarters, 1324 Broadway, in an added effort to help Oakland chapter reach its \$483,330 quota.

APR 13 1951

Ukiah to Host Fifty Wounded

UKIAH, April 13.—Fifty wounded veterans of the Korean war begin a "dream week-end" here today.

They will arrive by Navy plane at noon from Oakland Naval Hospital for three days of rest, relaxation and entertainment provided by Pomo Shrine Club and the entire citizenry of the Ukiah area.

It is the second such week-end provided by Northern California communities for Korean war wounded. Last month, Lake County citizens staged a similar celebration for wounded veterans

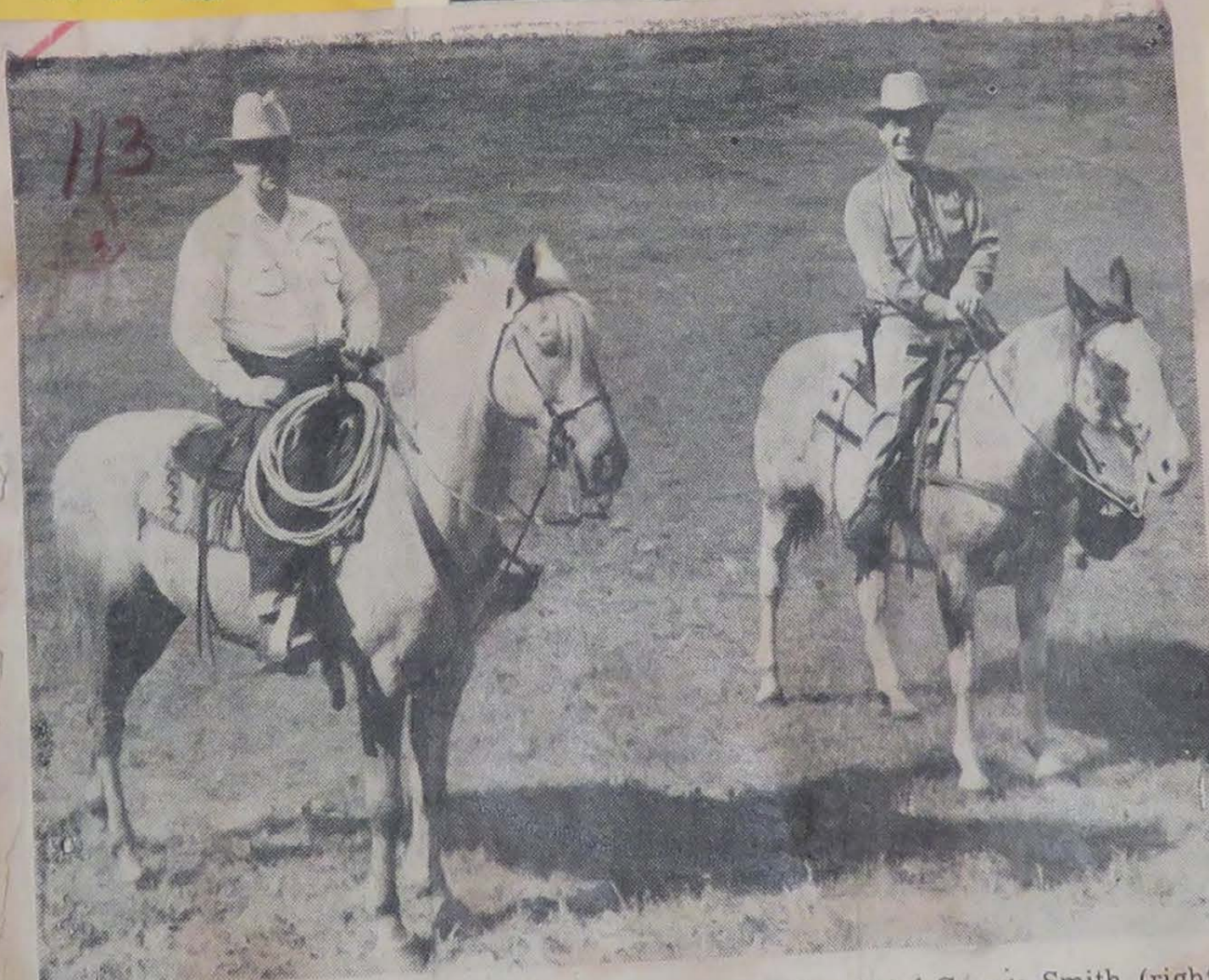
from the Oakland hospital.

Today's program will include a luncheon, scenic trips and a dinner-dance at the Palace Hotel. Saturday's all-day schedule will be featured by a barbecue in the Ukiah Municipal Park and a dance at the Veterans Memorial Building.

An elaborate noon parade is scheduled for Sunday, followed by a western rodeo at Vichy Springs. The veterans will depart by plane about 5 p.m.

"We do not feel that we are honoring the veterans by inviting them to Ukiah," commented Charles Daubeneck, chairman of arrangements for the weekend. "Rather, they are honoring us by accepting our invitation."

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WOUNDED VETERANS visiting Ukiah Friday, Saturday and Sunday will see a parade in their honor Sunday led by Sheriff B. G. Broadus (left) commander, and members of the Sheriff's Posse, including

Ukiah Police Chief George Smith (right). The 3-day celebration is sponsored by Pomo Shrine Club, Ukiah, and the veterans will come from Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

Alpha Gammas To Visit Hospital

Members of the Alpha Gamma Sorority will go to Oak Knoll Hospital on Monday, in lieu of their regular business and social meeting. They will entertain the patients of two wards with games

and prizes. Gifts will be presented to all patients and homemade cookies and punch will be served.

The evening will be under the direction of Cecille Mallott and Alice Spencer, now acting as Grey Ladies at the hospital.

The group recently voted to support the Cancer Society as its national project.

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Ukiah's Weekend Guest List

Ukiah's guest list for the weekend includes the following 52 servicemen from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. In addition there are the supervisors, navy photographers, representatives of the press, Pathe News, Universal Newsreel, and News of the Day:

Turna, E. J., Ens. USNR, head injury, Minneapolis, Minn.; Taylor, J. F., Ens. USNR, head injury, Chicago, Ill.; Rampton, R. E., HMI, USNR, public info. super., Salt Lake City; Paulson, R. P., Pfc. USMC, arm, New Britain, Conn.; Cuadano, A., Pfc. USMC, arm, St. Louis, Mo.; Trumble, J. E., Sgt. USMC, arm, Trumbull, Tex.; Carter, C. E., Pfc. USMC, arm, St. Louis, Mo.; Ernest, W. C., Cpl. USA, arm, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Harp, R. A., Pfc. USA, arm, Oneida, N. Y.; Larry, W. A., Cpl. USA, arm, It. leg. Gormoran, Miss.; Adams, R. P., USA, arm, It. leg. Quizon City, P. I.; Larkin, J. E., Pfc. USMC, GSW rt. side, Spokane, Phil.; USMC, GSW rt. side, Spokane, Phil.; Lipp, H. L., Pfc. USMC, GSW rt. side, Canton, N. C.; Endholz, K. B., Cpl. USMC, GSW rt. eye, Teaneck, N. J.; Strickland, J. E., Sgt. USMC, arm, It. leg. Boise, Idaho.; Haugen, J. S., Cpl. USMC, GSW rt. eye, Cashmere, Wash.; Delapp, K. L., Cpl. USMC, facial burns, Oakland, Cal.; Murray, A. E., Pfc. USMC, GSW rt. leg. Gaty, Ark.; Herbert, R. W., Pfc. USMC, GSW both legs, Monaca, W. Va.; Ajdukovich, G., BMS, USN, burns It. leg. Euclid, Ohio.; Braz, R., Sgt. USMC, GSW It. ankle, Martinez, Calif.; Moyer, M. E., Pfc. USMC, GSW It. ankle, Carrolltown, Ohio.; Sanders, R., Cpl. USMC, GSW both legs, Color, Fruita, Fla.; Santa Fe, N. M.; Bonin, F. G., Pfc. USMC, ascariasis, Attleboro, Mass.; Benson, A. J., Pfc. USMC, arm, It. leg. ring finger, Fountain City, Tenn.; Smith, H. U., Sgt. USMC, arm, both legs, Parkston, Miss.; Kaempfe, L., UT3, USN, poliomyelitis, Menfro, Mo.; Perry, D. A., Sgt. USMC, GSW head, Minneapolis, Minn.; Wooten, W., Pfc. USMC, Ulnar nerve inj., Cleveland, Ohio.; Fagan, T., Pfc. USMC, GSW It. leg. Visalia, Calif.; Yarbrough, J., Pfc. USMC, GSW head, Geneva, Fla.; Cagioni, R., Sgt. USMC, sciatic injury, Long Island, N. Y.; Stacy, W., Pfc. USMC, GSW rt. arm, Danville, Ill.; Thompson, V., Pfc. USMC, amp. toes, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Radtigue, L., Sgt. USA, amp. It. arm, Bismarck, N. D.; Anderson, A., Pfc. USMC, GSW nerve damage, Naupack, Wis.; Wilcox, R. L., GM2, USN, Frac. rt. leg, Gaston, Ore.; Graff, R. M., SOSA, USN, Frac. rt. leg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Powers, R., FN, USN, amp. It. arm, Newburn, N. C.; Schulte, H. J., FN, USN, amp. It. leg. Hamilton, Ohio.; Dytkiewicz, A. T., USA, amp. It. hand, Chicago, Ill.; Fosen, K. L., Sgt. USMC, amp. It. leg. Willis, USA, amp. rt. leg, Logan, W. Va.; USA, amp. rt. leg, DCC, USN, amp. rt. leg. San Diego, Calif.; Hayden, H. C., Pfc. USMC, amp. leg. San Diego, Calif.; Plummer, V., Kinmond, N. Y.; Plummer, V., J. Sgt. USMC, amp. rt. leg, Washington, D. C.; Nevez, N. M.; Althausen, T. L., LUIG, USNR, Supervisor, Oakland, Calif.; H'Doubler, F. T., LUIG, USN, Supervisor, Springfield, Mo.; L. J. E. Adams and family, wife Clarisse and Peter and Suzanne, Chief Smielgski, navy photographer, Miss Johnson, Navy photographer, Bill Edelson, Oakland Tribune reporter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail, Pathe News, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lederer, Universal Newsreel.

APR 13 1951

Ukiah Shrine Are Host To Veterans From Oak Knoll

UKIAH, Mendocino Co., April 13.—Fifty hospitalized veterans from Oak Knoll will be the guests of Ukiah during the weekend under the auspices of the local Shrine club.

The men were due to arrive today and until their departure Sunday afternoon they will be feted at a series of events with every man, woman and child in this city as hosts.

Dances tonight and tomorrow night, sight seeing trips, cocktail parties, a barbecue Saturday in the municipal park, parade and a rodeo in Vichy Springs are on the program. Automobiles in the city are at the disposal of the men.

APR 11 1951

Ukiah Entertains 50 Wounded Vets

UKIAH.—All Ukiah will open its doors this weekend of April 13, 14 and 15 to 50 wounded veterans from Oakland Naval Hospital and the three days will be crammed with entertainment and hospitality, sponsors of the three-day party announced today.

The veterans will be flown to Ukiah by Moffett Field's VR-3 Squadron, the outfit which returned many veterans from Korea in the past. After arrival at noon on Friday they will be taken on automobile trips of the area and will be guests at a big dinner and dance that evening at the Palace Hotel.

Following a buffet luncheon Saturday the men will have an afternoon of plane and auto rides, horseback riding and other outdoor recreation, with a barbecue in the late afternoon and a dance that evening at the Veterans' Memorial Hall.

Climax of Sunday's program will be a typical western rodeo at Vichy Springs and the party will plane out at 5 p.m. for Oakland.

APR 10 1951

Ailing Sailor Removed From Navy Transport

Charles Anderson, Navy Hospitalman, 1st class, was taken from the Navy transport General Hugh J. Gaffey off Pt. Pinos by the local Coast Guard cutter this morning after a radio report that the man had been taken ill.

On arrival he was sent to the Monterey Naval Auxiliary Air Station sick bay, where his complaint was diagnosed as a ruptured ulcer, then later sent to the Navy hospital at Oak Knoll.

APR 13 1951

the situation was desperate.

Two Rock Nine Beats Oak Knoll, 7-3

Pitcher Wayne Huey whiffed 13 batters as Two Rock Station defeated Oak Knoll U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, 7-3, yesterday in an Armed Services League game played yesterday at Two Rock.

USNH 000 300 000-3 4 5
TWO ROCK 000 303 10x-7 9 4
Bournells, Taborski and McCann, Hook, Huey and Carlin.

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

Albany police have been warning trucks right and left that they must have a business license to operate in the city. . . . But they have found that certain trucks are exempt from provisions of the recently-passed ordinance. . . . Trucks hauling alcoholic beverages don't have to pay any business license tax, because the State takes the tax and the city can't collect. . . . Don Freeman, 7th grade student at Marin School, Albany, collected a few funny books and pocket editions which he turned over to his dad, Sgt. Vern Freeman of the Albany Police Dept., for delivery to patients at Oak Knoll Hospital. . . . The collection made such a hit that Sgt. Freeman has canvassed all Albany schools for more books. . . . One load has already been delivered and another drive is underway. . . .

APR 13 1951

5,000 Youths to Be Guests At Shriners' Sports Carnival

Approximately 5,000 boys of Bay area youth organizations, clubs and groups will be guests of San Francisco Shriners Thursday night at a Sports Carnival under Islam Temple auspices at the Civic Auditorium.

The event, primarily scheduled as the annual "Fathers' and Sons' Night" of Islam Temple, is expected to attract several thousand members of the temple and youths of Shrine families. In addition to the guest contingents of boys, the temple will be host to hospitalized veterans from Letterman, Oak Knoll, Fort Miley, Marine, Mare Island, Youngsville, Palo Alto and Livermore hospitals.

The program, according to Islam Potentate George H. Bowman, will open with a concert by Islam Temple's famed "Million Dollar" Band, followed by a trampoline act by the San Francisco Boys' Club.

Other acts include five boxing bouts featuring Golden Gloves and A. A. U. champions; professional wrestling tag match; comedy wrestling by members of Lazear Boys' Club, Oakland; judo exhibition by United States Marine Corps team, San Diego; and junior boxing bouts with contestants from San Francisco Boys' Club, Canon Kip, Columbia Park Boys' Club and Salesian Boys' Club.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)

APR 13 1951

Notables of sports will be introduced by Ernie Smith.

Boys' clubs and organizations who have accepted invitations are: Boy Scouts, San Francisco Boys' Club, Jewish Community Center, Columbia Park Boys; Salesian Boys' Club, Log Cabin Ranch Juvenile Wards, Juvenile Court, DeMolay Chapters, Book-er, T. Washington Community Center, Catholic Youth Organization, Potrero Hills Neighborhood House, Edgewood Orphanage, Mountain View Boys' Club, Olympic Club, Presidio, Lazear Boys' Club, St. Agnes Church, St. Anthony's School, St. John's Lutheran School, St. Mary's Chinese Center, San Francisco Chinese Clubs, Chinese Congregation Club, St. Michael's Boys' Club, Telegraph Hill Neighbor Association, Sunset Optimist Club, Sausalito Junior Traffic Boys and carriers of the four San Francisco newspapers. Also given invitations are boys of the Visitation Valley Community Center, Precita Valley Community Center, Little Children's Aid, and Catholic Boys' Club.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter

APR 13 1951

Readers Tell Us

To the Editor:

On behalf of the patients of Oak Knoll hospital, majority of whom have been wounded in Korea, I wish to express sincere thanks to the children of Sandy road and Madison avenue, Castro Valley, who wrote a play, assembled their own scenery and staged the three-act entertainment, the proceeds of which are to be spent for something to benefit the Korean war wounded.

The children took time out from their own playing to think of the boys in the hospital and I think their mothers can be very proud of them. It is not known at this time what the money will be spent for but it will be taken up with those at the hospital who best know what the vets can use.

Sincerely,

MRS. CHARLES HAMILTON
San Miguel Avenue

Middletown, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 770)

APR 13 1951

WOUNDED VETERANS WILL VISIT AT UKIAH

Ukiah will open its doors this weekend, April 13, 14 and 15 to 50 wounded veterans from Oakland Naval Hospital. The three days will be crammed with entertainment and hospitality, Ukiah Pomo Shrine Club and others sponsors of the three day party announced.

On Friday the veterans will be flown to Ukiah by Moffett Field's VR-3 Squadron, the outfit which returned many veterans from Korea in the past. They will be taken on automobile trips in the area and will be guests at a big dinner and dances that evening at the Palace Hotel. Following a buffet luncheon Saturday the men will have an afternoon of plane and auto rides, horseback riding and other outdoor recreation, with a barbecue in the late afternoon and a dance that evening at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

A typical western rodeo at Vichy Springs is set for Sunday and the party will plane out at 5 p.m. for Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

APR 14 1951



UKIAH IS HOST TO BAY AREA WAR WOUNDED

Fifty wounded veterans of Korea warfare, including five from the USS Anderson, are on a weekend holiday in Ukiah. Trip is sponsored by local Shrine Club and citizens.

Here, Mrs. Lee Schamber talks with Marine Sergeant J. E. Trumble while her husband entertains others on lawn. Most of men are patients at Oakland Naval Hospital.

—U. S. Navy Photo.



LOOKING FORWARD to a 3-day week end as guests of Ukiah are these 5 wounded veterans at Oakland Naval Hospital. Members of a party of 48, they are (left to right): Cpl. K. B. Endholz, Teaneck, N.J.; Pfc. M. E. Moyer, Carrolltown, O.; Cpl. K. L. DeLapp, Oakland; Sgt. R. Braz, Martinez; and Cpl. R. W. Sanders, Color Fruta, Fla.

Operation Hospitality Starts in Ukiah Today

By Staff Correspondent

UKIAH, April 12 — Operation Hospitality starts at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Friday), for 48 wounded veterans of the Korean War. The Oakland Naval Hospital patients are to leave for Ukiah at that hour in 2 DC-4's. At a few minutes before noon,

they are scheduled to arrive at Municipal Airport, where a committee of the Pomo Shrine Club, their week-end hosts, will take them in private cars to lunch at the House of Garner.

For Marine Corps Sgt. K. L. Fosen, Willits, whose right leg has been amputated, it will be a genuine homecoming.

For the other 47, natives of almost every state in the Union, the people of Ukiah have promised a 3-day "home from home." Service clubs, fraternal orders and scores of individuals have contributed to the entertainment fund, Chairman Carl Daubeneck reports.

AFTER LUNCH, the veterans will be driven to their free quarters at the Palace Hotel, and then taken on a 4-hour sightseeing tour.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the hotel, followed by dinner, entertainment and dancing.

Next morning, breakfast will be served at 8:30 in the Koffee Kup and the Redwood Room.

After a buffet lunch at the hotel, there'll be more sightseeing, airplane trips, horseback riding and other entertainment.

A barbecue picnic dinner at 5 p.m. in municipal park will lead up to another dance at 8:30 p.m., at Veterans Memorial Hall.

Al Anton will buy the boys breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. After attending the churches of their choice, Ukiah's guests will review a State St. parade at 12:30 p.m., led by the sheriff's posse and other mounted units.

Climax of Sunday's program will be a public rodeo at Vichy Springs.

The week end will close at 5 p.m., when the wounded fly back to their beds at Oak Knoll hospital.

Petaluma, Cal.
Argus Courier
(Cir. 4,649)

APR 11 1951

Wounded Vets To Be Entertained

UKIAH — All Ukiah will open its doors the weekend of April 13-15 to 50 wounded veterans from Oakland Naval hospital and the three days will be crammed with entertainment and hospitality, sponsors of the three-day party have announced.

The veterans will be flown to Ukiah by Moffett Field's VR-3 squadron, the outfit which returned many veterans from Korea in the past. After arrival at noon on Friday they will be taken on automobile trips of the area and will be guests at a dinner and dance that evening at the Palace Hotel. Following a buffet luncheon Saturday, the men will have an afternoon of plane and auto rides, horseback riding and other outdoor recreation, with a barbecue in the late afternoon and a dance that evening at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

Climax of Sunday's program will be a typical western rodeo at Vichy Springs and the party will plane out at 5 p.m. for Oakland. The weekend of hospitality to the veterans is being sponsored by the Ukiah Pomo Shrine club, with many other individuals and

Ukiah Hosts 50 Wounded Vets

UKIAH, April 14. — Fifty wounded veterans of the Korean War were enjoying a well-earned day off here today, with local citizens and the Ukiah Pomo Shrine Club picking up the check.

Today, after extensive tours of the scenic Medocino county countryside, the men, who have been patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital, will relax on boat, plane and horseback rides, and later will be given a barbecue in the municipal park.

A dance will be held tonight in the Veterans Memorial Hall.

The fifty heroes arrived here yesterday by plane from Moffett Field's VR-3 squadron, the outfit that flew the wounded home from the war during the early stages of the conflict.

Tomorrow they will be treated to a rodeo at nearby Vichy Springs.

groups participating. Carl Daubeneck is general chairman.



The San Leandro Mariner Scouts recently visited the Red Cross Lounge at U. S. Naval Hospital recently and served cookies to the patients. Shown above are scouts from the ship "Whistling Wind" serving cookies donated by Mrs. Walter B. Petersen. Left to right, James Moos, U. S. Navy; R. R. Surber,

U. S. Navy; D. I. Green, U. S. Navy; James Burwell, USMC; Barbara Jones, Mariner Scout; Allen J. Morris, U. S. Navy; Barney Fuller, U. S. Navy; Mrs. Natalie Marino, Red Cross Gray Lady; Thomas Willette, USMC; Edna Mae Wiley, Nancy Brooks, Mariners.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)



Residents of Ukiah made it a real welcome for some 50 Korean wounded from Oakland Naval Hospital this weekend, entertaining them with lots of food, sports, dances, rides, and even a rodeo. But a bridge and a sunny stream hit the spot for Marine Pfc. A. Anderson (left) and Army Pfc. Clarence Carter.—Tribune photo.

700 Veterans, 97 Dead Return

The lucky and the unlucky came home from the wars together yesterday.

For some 700 Marines, soldiers and Navy men, it was a rousing welcome, the very top of the day as the transport Gen. A. E. Anderson moved into Pier 7, leaving Korea far behind across the sea.

It was a more somber homecoming for the Alfred Victor, which docked almost simultaneously at Oakland Army Base. In the holds of this ship were the coffins of 97 war dead. There was no welcome—just an honor guard of military police.

But in San Francisco, the bands played and the families of the returning veterans mixed tears with smiles, hugged their boys, and gave thanks they were back on home soil.

The men were in a mood to match, but on orders, had no comment to make on "political matters or matters affecting other services." As the ship docked, one group of Marines unfurled a banner: "Harry's Police Force." It was quickly taken down.



Anthony Cusimano of Oakland, one of the amputees on the junket, leaves the plane at Ukiah via a lumber mill fork lift.

—Tribune photos.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)



Lily Jo Hammans, 17, queen of Washington State's Apple Blossom Festival, distributed apples to veterans at the Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday. Here she is feeding one to Cpl. Charles Irwin, of Sacramento.—Tribune photo.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

APR 14 1951



Fifty Korean wounded from Oakland's Naval Hospital (lower left) climb aboard transports for Operation Fun, a week-end of recreation as guests of the Pomo Shrine Club in Ukiah. In upper (right) picture, Pfc. A. Anderson and Pfc. Clarence Carter enjoy a bridge and sunny stream. Anthony Cusimano of Oakland (lower right) leaves plane at Ukiah via a fork lift.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

APR 14 1951

Navy Mothers Meet Tonight 113

Oakland Navy Mothers club 13 meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madison street Temple at 1453 Madison street, Oakland.

According to publicity chairman Ethel Cultis, members have been requested to send dues to Betty Rathbun, 22 Croxton, Oakland.

Articles needed for the thrift shop, according to Jenny Grant, HI. 4-5170, are a sturdy trunk for overseas shipping, beds, dishes, springs, sewing machines, stoves, clothing and buttons.

Two wheelchairs are also needed for patients at Oak Knoll. Anyone able to donate the chairs is asked to call HU. 3-8572.

Help is urgently needed for bandage rolling groups which meet at the Oak Knoll hospital on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at the Blue Jacket Haven on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

May Griffith and Rachael McKee are co-chairmen.

The sewing club meets April 11 at the Blue Jacket Haven from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members have been requested to bring a lunch. Coffee will be sold.

HOPE, ARK. JOURNAL

113 MAR 28

HER HUSBAND WILL NOT BE BACK



MRS. JO MAE HAMRICK, 26, of Berkeley, Cal., holds a photo of her dead husband in one hand and her two-day-old son cradled in her arm. The baby is the first born at Oakland Naval hospital to a Korean war widow. The husband, Marine Lt. John Forrest Hamrick, a professional soldier who joined the Marines when he was 16—15 years ago—died as a result of wounds received during the Inchon landing. (International)

25 Births Reported For County In

Mendocino, Cal.
Beacon
(Cir. 950)

APR 14 1951

WOUNDED VETERANS TO BE ENTERTAINED IN UKIAH THIS WEEK END

UKIAH, April 9—All Ukiah will open its doors this week end of April 13th, 14th, and 15th to fifty wounded veterans from Oakland Naval Hospital and the three days will be crammed with entertainment and hospitality, sponsors of the three-day party announced today.

The veterans were flown to Ukiah by Moffet field's VR-3 Squadron, the outfit which returned many veterans from Korea in the past. After arrival at noon yesterday they were taken on automobile trips of the area and will be guests at a big dinner and dance at the Palace hotel. Following a buffet luncheon on Saturday the men will have an afternoon of plane and auto rides, horseback riding and other outdoor recreation, with a barbecue in the late afternoon and a dance that evening at the Veterans Memorial hall.

Climax of Sunday's program will be a typical western rodeo at Vichy Springs and the party will plane out at 5 p. m. for Oakland.

The week end of hospitality to the veterans is being sponsored by the Ukiah Pomo Shrine Club with many other individuals and groups participating. Carl Daubeneck is general chairman.

APR 15 1951



Ukiah, Mendocino County seat, opened up indoors and out for 50 veterans of the Korean war from Oakland Naval Hospital. Here Mrs. Gene Schamber and Army Sgt. James Trumble graphically portray the happy and friendly type of gathering at which the combat wounded men were feted. Most of the hospital patients were amputees.



A rodeo, lunches, sightseeing and a "homey" good time in Ukiah wound up in song around the piano for (left to right) Marine Pfc. Ernie Phillips, Karen Brown, Seaman R. M. Graff and Frances Hulbert. Oakland Naval Hospital patients were brought in Navy plane for three-day welcome by city of Ukiah and Pomo Shrine Club.—Tribune photos by Jim Edelen.



How he DOES do it. Ukiahns gasped as Marine Staff Sgt. V. J. Plummer jitterbugged with Linda O'Neill. Plummer, an amputee, was one of 50 Korean war veterans from Oakland Naval Hospital.



Most of the Oakland Naval Hospital wounded men who were guests of Ukiah yesterday also had a bountiful breakfast. Around the table are Cpl. J. S. Haugen, Chief H. J. Hayden, the Daubeneck family, Carla, 9, Carl and Alberta; and Seaman William Claqve.

APR 15 1951

Sorority to Entertain Vets

More than 200 Korean veterans will make up the audience tomorrow evening for "Guys, Gals and Gags," the show Beta chapter of Theta Delta Xi Sorority will present at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Irving Spiegelman is chairman of the evening, and sorority members assisting include Mesdames Victor Adelson, Morton Belzer, Sam Bercovich, Sidney Blackman, Harold Buch-

man, Bernard Cytron, C. A. Dupuis, Louis Gladstein, Harold Glass, Ray Hertz, Albert Hoffman, Reuben Lerch, Harold Muller, Jerome H. Newman, Burt Polse, Milton Porte, David Rosenblatt, David Rotner, Harold Rubenstein, Robert Schneider, Melvin Schwartz, Jerome Skoll, Arthur Welsberg, Sam Whitman, Jerry Wilson, Nat Frankel, Sam Landy, George Kantor and Joseph Zarkin.

APR 15 1951

Berkeley AWVS Service Record

Mrs. Florence De Sanno has folded the equivalent of a small mountain of white gauze bandages for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Mrs. De Sanno, who is nearly 93, joined the Berkeley unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services in 1942, and since that time has never stopped working for servicemen. She has crocheted from rayon stockings countless afghans to warm the knees or shoulders of convalescent hospital patients. She has knitted and sewed. She has folded, by count, 100,000 bandages.

Long Service

And Mrs. De Sanno is just one of the Berkeley AWVS women carrying on this work. In 1943, when the Treasure Island Operative Hospital urgently needed bandages for our wounded veterans, they began their patient work of creasing

and folding. When the operative facility was transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, they continued. To date, they have folded over 650,000 bandages.

Chairman of the project is Mrs. Anna Stoesser of the Berkeley Unit, AWVS. Under her leadership are three groups. One, headed by Mrs. L. E. Best, meets weekly at the Northbrae Community Church; Miss Clara Edith Bailey leads the group that meets in the First Congregational Church and Mrs. Stoesser heads the New Hall bandage folders.

The Oakland AWVS Transport Corps co-operates with the Berkeley unit, transporting the gauze from the hospital to Mrs. Stoesser and returning the folded bandages to Oak Knoll.

The former commanding officer at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital told the AWVS women: "You have done a magnificent

job. Had you not given unselfishly of your service week in and week out, the busy nurses and even the patients themselves would have been required to fold bandages. It would have been difficult for the hospital staff to carry on without your assistance."

APR 15 1951

Effie, Oakland's Youngest and Heaviest Debutante, Has Coming-Out Party

Effie, the glamor girl elephant, is out today — all 300 pounds of her. The youngest and heaviest debutante ever to have a coming-out party in the history of the local smart set, Effie is now launched on her career as a socialite.

More than 1500 guests attended her alfresco party at the Zoological Gardens, 98th Avenue and Mountain Boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Metropolitan Oakland's adopted daughter, who came to Oakland from Siam, is only 13 months old, but

white letters, and a jaunty hat trimmed with artificial flowers.

A corsage bouquet of orchids, a present from the California Spring Garden Show, was pinned on Effie by Miss Outdoor Living, who in private life is Miss Nancy Crawley, a co-ed at the University of California and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

RECEIVING LINE

Mrs. Sidney Snow presided at the tea table and other ladies in the receiving line were Mrs. Peggy Cash, Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, Mrs. William Clausen, Mrs. Rose Uebner, Mrs. Raleigh Leach, Mrs. Jack Cochrane, and Mrs. William Erenis, and Mrs. John Koskella.

It took the combined efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Snow, their two daughters Mrs. John Clark, and Miss Sidney Snow, Mrs. Uebner and Miss Crayley to complete Effie's toilette.

A guard of honor from the Oakland Police Reserve included Sergeant Edward H. Holsworth, Patrolman George Rios and Patrolman August Arruda.

At the conclusion of her coming-out party Effie retired to her boudoir for a brief beauty sleep, after which she paid a visit to Oak Knoll Hospital to entertain the hospitalized veterans.

Pictures on Page 22

she displayed all the poise and aplomb of a seasoned socialite, as the guests crowded around her on the lawn of her foster parents' ancestral estate.

Among the special guests were numerous dignitaries, including Mayor Clifford E. Rishell; Councilman William H. Clausen, active member for many years of the Eastbay Botanical and Zoological Society; James K. Taylor, chairman of the active members group of the Society; Glenn Wright, member of the board of directors of the Society, and Bernard Gordon, secretary of the board of trustees of the Society.

EFFIE PRESENTED

Sidney Snow, director of the Society, led Effie out of her boudoir, now a garage and formerly a stable for thoroughbred horses, and presented her to the assembled guests. Effie's cheeks were rouged and all 10 of her toenails were tinted.

Her coming-out gown designed and created by Effie's modiste, Mrs. Rose Uebner, consisted of a frilled bodice with a sweetheart neckline, with two pairs of matching ankle scarves, one pair for her front legs and one pair for her hind legs; a green blanket with "Miss Effie Oakland" in white with "Miss Effie Oakland" in

KANSAS CITY, KANS. KANSAN

APR 15 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright, Miss Martha Watson and Mr. Robert Scott, all of Weston, Mo.

Mr. Turner and his bride have established a residence at 1020 Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kilgore of Lawrence, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Mae to Mr. Lee J. Clevenger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Clevenger of this city.

Miss Kilgore has attended the University of Kansas and the Central Bible Institute at Springfield, Mo. Mr. Clevenger was a student at the University of Kansas, and now is attending the navy official laboratory technician school at Oak Knoll hospital, in Oakland, Calif.

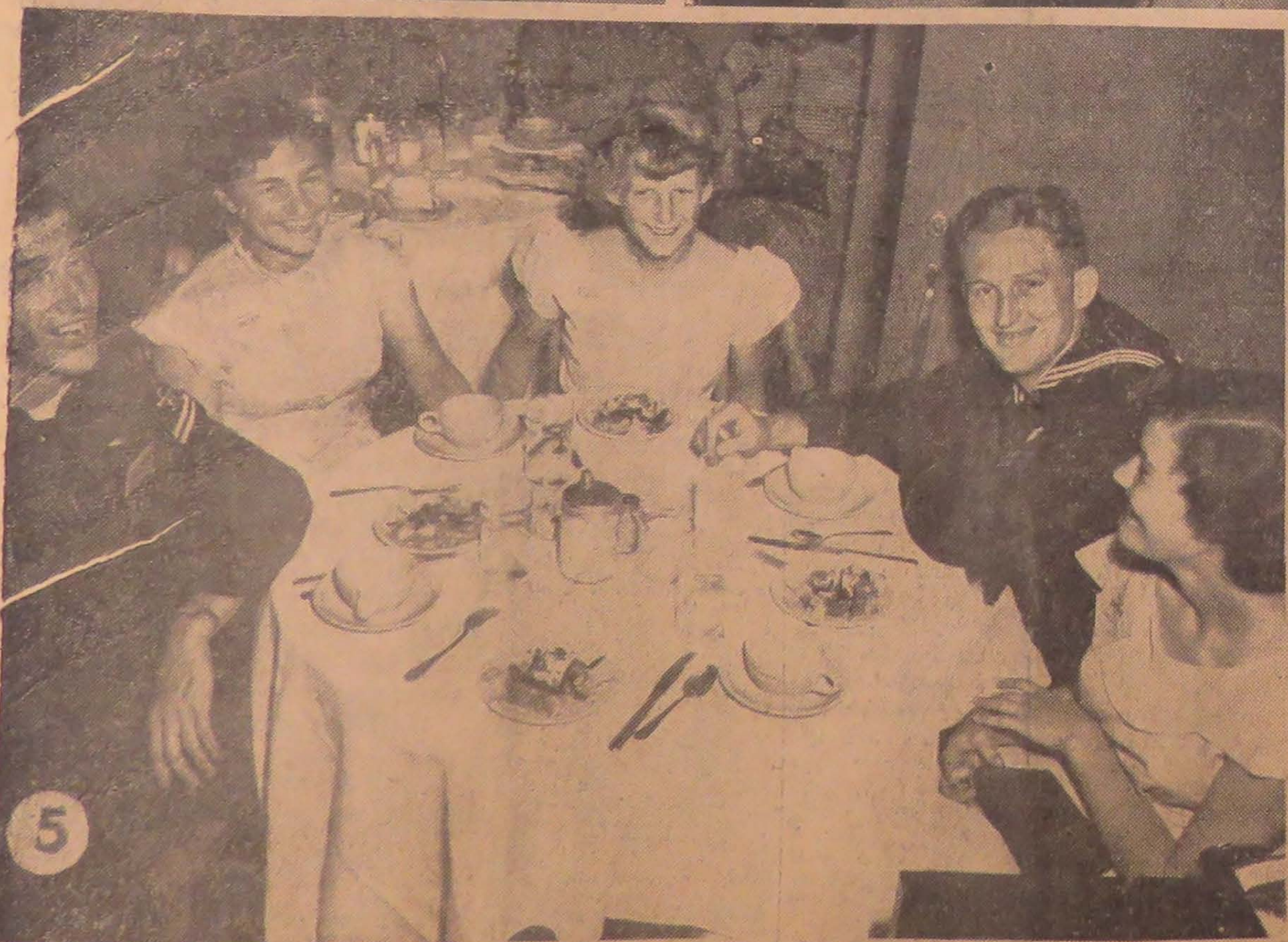
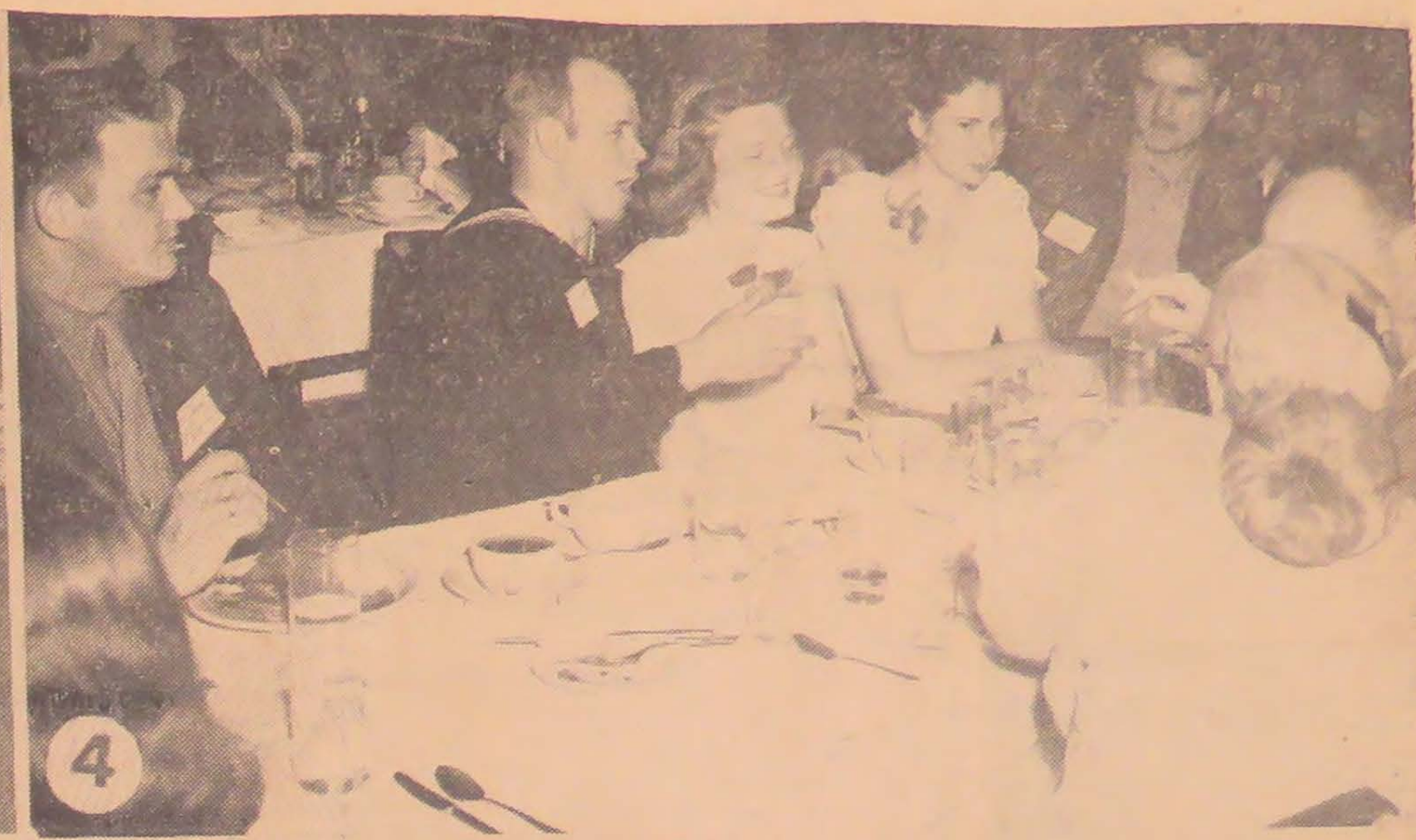
The wedding will take place on

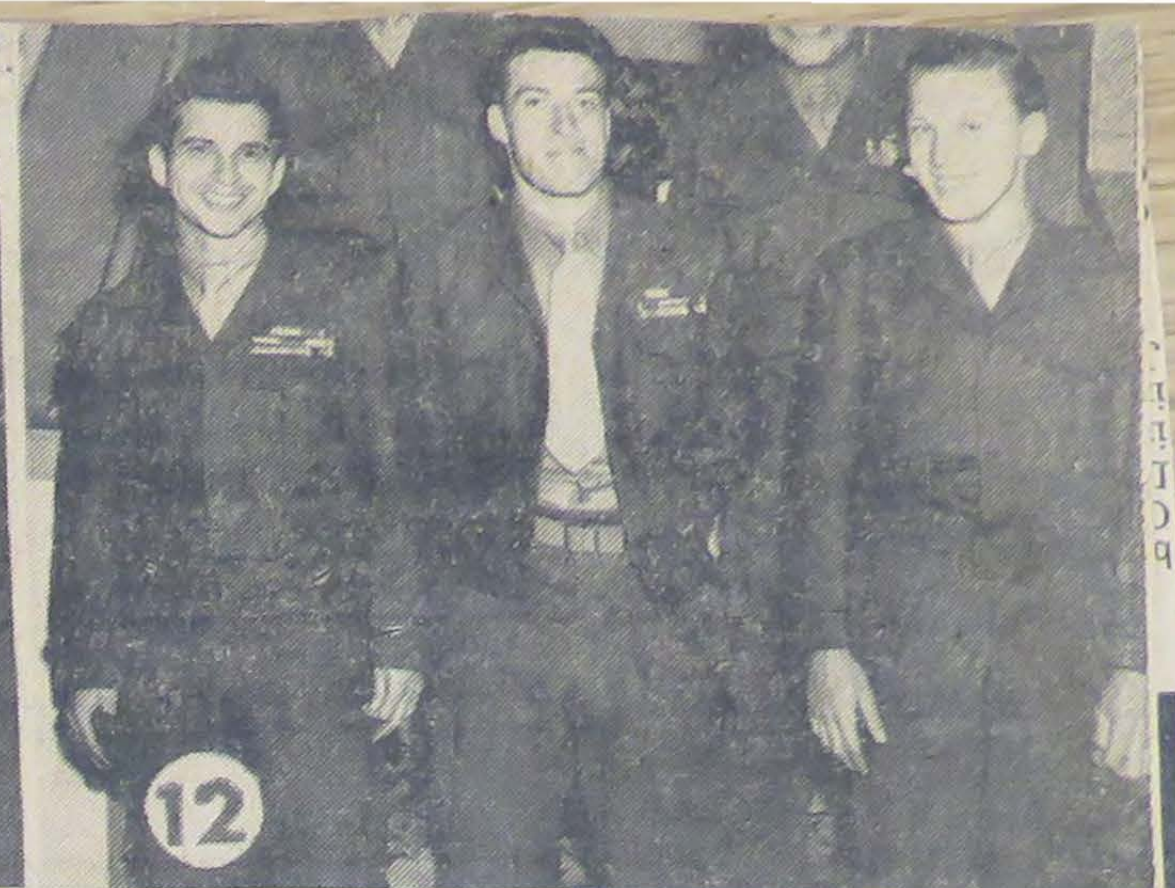
Friday in the Oakland Revival tabernacle in Oakland, Calif., at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Clevenger left this morning for the west coast, to attend the wedding.

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MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1951

Here's Ukiah Extending Korea Vets A Good Time...





(1) Joe Poole and Nancy Richwine dance at the Friday night party in the Redwood Room of the Palace Hotel, given for the 50 wounded war veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital. (2) The head in the lower right-hand corner is Mrs. "Andy" Anderson, and, just above, dances Esther Bucholtz with army sergeant at Friday dance. (3) "Kid stuff" for vet and hostess at municipal park barbecue Saturday afternoon. Bonnie Oliver and A. T. Dytiewicz. (4) Dinner time at the Palace Friday. And what's the joke, anywho, Nancy? (5) This gay group is Potter Valley and sailors, just before mixing with a Palace salad. Seen here are Misses Karen Brown, Pat Wilson, and Frances Hulbert, and Misters Robert Graff, S.O.S.A., U.S.N., and Robert Wilcoxen, G.M.2nd. (6) The Cashmere, Washington kid, J.

S. Haugen, caroms with Mrs. Ernie Hand, Friday evening hostess. (7) La Richwine feeds two famished G. I.s, Joe Poole and A. J. Benson. (8) L. Ranquino gets taken for a ride by Theresa Payne at the city park Saturday afternoon. Saturday was an easy afternoon for most, with nothing to do but stock up on barbecued steaks. (9) The Saturday night ball, which went round and round, stopping where nobody knew. Good old Saturday night. (10) "How do we get off, now that we've landed," asked Chief H. J. Hayden, and Willits boy, K. L. Fomsen. Photo taken just after plane arrived Friday noon. (11) A. J. Benson got into a tete-a-tete Friday evening with Pat Whalen, and at this moment she may be giving him a sorority pledge. (12) These five gents—silver star winners—were captured at the Port of San Francisco and whisked to Ukiah Friday evening for festivities here. Left to right, William

Araiza, hospital corpsman; Charles Scribner, HM2; Gerald Smith, HM2; second row, Edward Emery, HM3; Monty Baggio, HM2. (13) K. L. Fonsen shows his stuff with some fancy jitterbugging on his one foot. He stopped the show with his lively performance several times Friday evening. (14) Fifi once, and (15) Fifi twice, and Fifi interrupted her hula several times more to kiss the boys around the ring. Being bussed in (14) is L. Kaempfe, of Menfro, Missouri. (16) Since it takes chow to make us all happy, hospital corpsman R. E. Rampton, public information supervisor for the weekend gang, feeds a dog neglected at the barbecue. Two days was a beginning. Come Sunday, parade, rodeo, picnics—well, who wanted to go back to Oak Knoll?

Journal photographers were BEN COBER, BOB O'CONNER, DICK WEBER and AL WILLIAMSON.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

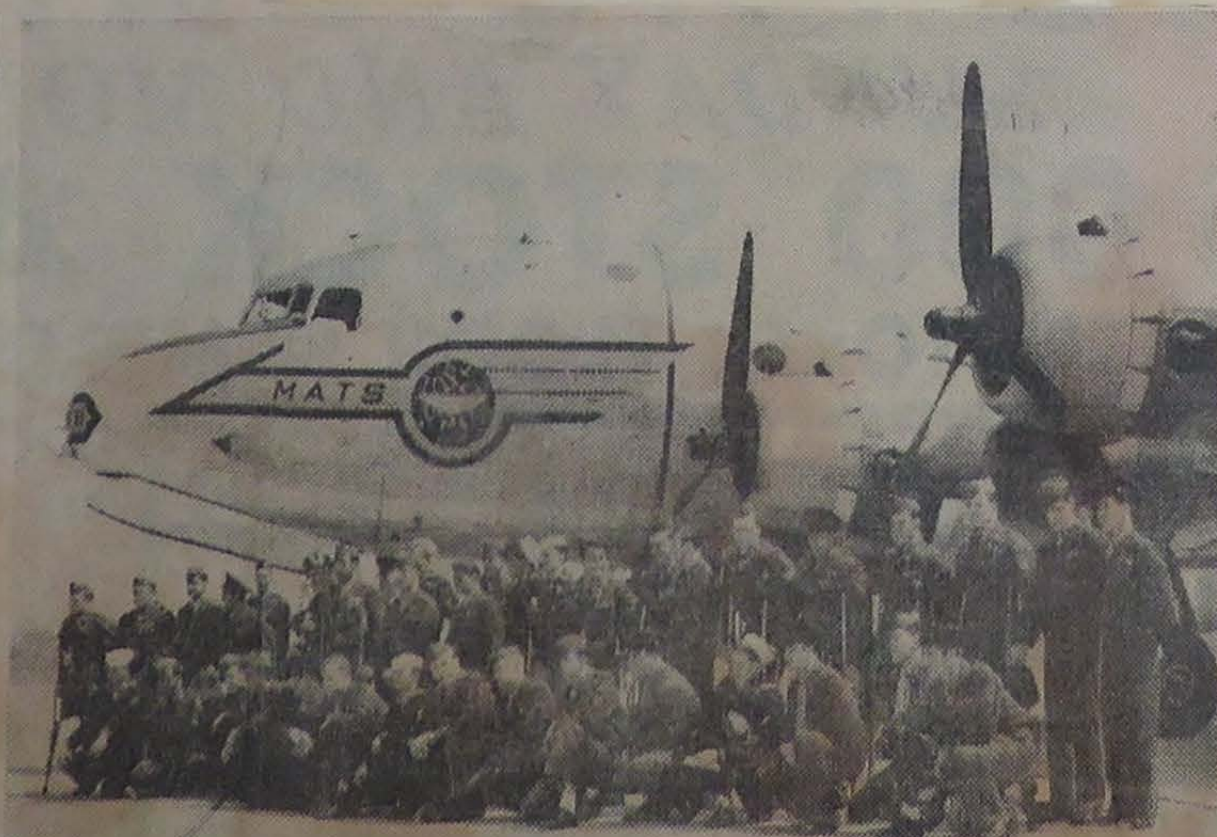
APR 15 1951



Ready for a big week-end as guests of the whole town of Ukiah, wounded veterans from Oakland Naval Hospital get their first words of welcome after landing at Ukiah's airport. Residents turned out to put their thanks into concrete form—with food, fun and lots of entertainment. Here Pfc. James Yarbrough takes a turn at the mike.



Residents of Ukiah opened their hearts and homes to the veterans, duplicating the recent welcome staged by Lakeport. Left: Mr. and Mrs. Gene



Schamber greet Cpl. A. T. Dylkiewicz and Lester Kaempe. Right: The entire group pose for their picture after arrival.—Tribune photos.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

APR 15 1951

5,000 Youths to Be Guests At Shriners' Sports Carnival

Approximately 5,000 boys of Bay area youth organizations, clubs and groups will be guests of San Francisco Shriners Thursday night at a Sports Carnival under Islam Temple auspices at the Civic Auditorium.

The event, primarily scheduled as the annual "Fathers and Sons' Night" of Islam Temple, is expected to attract several thousand members of the temple and youths of Shrine families. In addition to the guest contingents of boys, the temple will be host to hospitalized veterans from Letterman, Oak Knoll, Fort Miley, Marine, Mare Island, Youngsville, Palo Alto and Livermore hospitals.

The program, according to Islam Potentate George H. Bowman, will open with a concert by Islam Temple's famed "Million Dollar" Band, followed by a trampoline act by the San Francisco Boys' Club.

Other acts include five boxing bouts featuring Golden Gloves and A. A. U. champions; professional wrestling tag match; comedy wrestling tag match; comedy exhibition by United States Marine Corps team, San Diego; and junior boxing bouts with contestants from San Francisco Boys' Club, Canon Kip, Columbia Park Boys' Club and Salesian Boys' Club.

Notables of sports will be introduced by Ernie Smith.

Boys' clubs and organizations who have accepted invitations are: Boy Scouts, San Francisco Boys' Club, Jewish Community Center, Columbia Park Boys, Salesian Boys' Club, Log Cabin Ranch Juvenile Wards, Juvenile Court, DeMolay Chapters, Booker T. Washington Community Center, Catholic Youth Organization, Potrero Hills Neighborhood House, Edgewood Orphanage, Mountain View Boys' Club, Olympic Club, Presidio, Lazaer Boys' Club, St. Agnes Church, St. Anthony's School, St. John's Lutheran School, St. Mary's Chinese Center, San Francisco Chinese Clubs, Chinese Congregation Club, St. Michael's Boys' Club, Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association, Sunset Optimist Club, Sausalito Junior Traffic Boys and carriers of the four San Francisco newspapers. Also given invitations are boys of the Visitation Valley Community Center, Precita Valley Community Center, Little Children's Aid, and Catholic Boys' Club.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)

APR 15 1951

Marine Dies In Car, Truck Crash

SUNNYVALE, April 14.—AP—Marine Private First Class George L. Pierce, 20, of Oildale, died in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today of injuries suffered in an auto accident early today. The highway patrol said Pierce's car collided with a produce truck, with a milk tank trailer attached, at Bayshore and Moffett Boulevards, near the entrance to the Moffett Naval Air Station.

Arturo G. Gonzales, 22, who was riding with Pierce, was injured seriously and treated in the Moffett Field dispensary.

The driver of the truck was Robert L. Mosher, 30, of 3261 Hedges Street, Fresno. He was treated for minor injuries in a San Jose hospital.

Pa. Triple Slaying Suspect Nabbed In Sharp Park



CHARLES E. ROVINSKY
"I'm Glad It's All Over"
—Call-Bulletin Photographs.

Alertness of Mrs. Jayne Wood led to slayer's capture in Sharp Park. She is shown with Police Chief W. Regan.

NOTIFIED CHIEF

When Rovinsky appeared at the Wood home yesterday, Mrs. Wood told him her husband was not yet up and suggested that he breakfast in Sharp Park and then return. In the meantime, she notified Police Chief William Regan of Sharp Park.

Regan called for assistance and Deputies Jack O'Brien, Pete Bolich, James Moudakas and Frank Marlowe joined him. They grabbed Rovinsky and found no weapon on him. In the suitcase beside him, however, they found a loaded 38 caliber revolver.

"I'm glad it's all over," Rovinsky told the officers. "I'm glad you caught up with me. I don't know why I did it."

Pasadena, Calif.
Star-News
(Cir. 34,582)
APR 16 1951

Suspect Captured

SHARP PARK, Cal. (INS) A shell-shocked Korean war veteran, accused of the triple-slaying of his wife, her father and brother-in-law in Pennsylvania, awaited extradition today after his capture in Sharp Park yesterday.

The veteran, Charles Edmund Rovinsky, 23, of Ashley, Pa., former mental patient at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, was trapped by the alert wife of a hospital friend.

He submitted to arrest calmly, as he sat eating breakfast in a Sharp Park restaurant, ending a wide manhunt that began after his wife Margaret, her father, Andrew Stoke and brother-in-law George Tomko were killed.

Mrs. Jayne Wood, 25, of Edgemar, wife of a Navy petty officer who knew Rovinsky at Oak Knoll, warned San Mateo deputy sheriffs that the killer was in the neighborhood.

The Woods had been cautioned to be on the lookout for Rovinsky after police searching through his effects in Pennsylvania found letters from Wood.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)
APR 10 1951

KOREA VET WHO SHOT 3 CAUGHT AT SHARP PARK

A shell-shocked Korean war veteran accused of the mass slaying of his wife, her father and her brother-in-law in Pennsylvania on March 14, was captured in Sharp Park yesterday.

Held for investigation into the triple killing was Charles Edmund Rovinsky, 23, of Ashley, Pa., a former mental patient at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Rovinsky was picked up while eating breakfast in a Sharp Park restaurant. He submitted calmly to arrest.

According to Pennsylvania State police, Rovinsky returned to his home there after his arrest in a restaurant.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Shortly after the triple killing, Pennsylvania police telegraphed the San Mateo County sheriff's office that they had discovered among Rovinsky's effects some letters from Mrs. Wood and her husband, Bedlington Wood, a Navy chief petty officer who had known Rovinsky at Oak Knoll.

Deputies had warned the Woods to be on the lookout for Rovinsky. They were specifically warned against letting him into their home, since it is built of concrete blocks and would make an ideal fort.

Early yesterday morning Ro-

Who Killed 3 at Sharp Park

(Page One)

Rovinsky arrived at the Wood home. Wood was away, but Mrs. Wood told Rovinsky her husband was up yet.

She asked him to walk back to Sharp Park for breakfast and return later. Then she telephoned Sharp Park Police Chief William Regan.

Regan almost immediately

called the San Mateo County sheriff's office for aid and Deputies Jack O'Brien, Pete Bolich, James Moudakas and Frank Marlowe were dispatched to the scene.

They grabbed Rovinsky before he could move. They found no weapon on him, but there was a fully-loaded .38 caliber revolver in the suitcase beside him.

Rovinsky submitted readily to arrest and told officers: "I'm glad it's all over, glad you caught up with me. I don't know why I did it."

He told police he was willing to waive extradition. Sheriff Earl Whitmore said he would be held in the Redwood City jail pending arrival of Pennsylvania police.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)
APR 10 1951

'Nurses in War' Meeting Topic

"Nurses in a War" will be the topic of discussion at the second annual banquet of 1200 members of Alameda County Nurses Association, April 26, in Oakland's Scottish Rite Temple.

Speakers will include Cmdr. Helen C. Garvin, chief nurse, Oakland Naval Hospital; Lt. Col. Ruby Bryant, chief nurse, Letterman General Hospital, and Lieut. Aloha Hammerly, recently in Korea, and John K. Chapel, radio commentator.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

APR 10 1951

SOCIAL SCUTTLEBUTT... for Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry Sanders, just down from Alaska, the party recently at the Treasure Island Officers Club annex... new arrivals welcomed at Oak Knoll, Capt. Irving Norman, who'll be the new exec., and Mrs. Norman... cocktails and canapes will await guests of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Knowles when they entertain Saturday at their home in Alameda.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

APR 17 1951

Association Meet

Lt. (jg) David Stutler, USN, assistant personnel officer at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Northern California Assn. of Medical Record Librarians, to be held at the hospital tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The subject of Stutler's talk will be "Medical Records in a Naval Hospital."

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,071 - S. 609,285)

DEATH SUSPECT UNDER GUARD

Accused Triple Killer Awaits Removal to Pennsylvania

A young Navy veteran accused of slaying his wife and two members of her family in a murderous rage over a threatened divorce was awaiting removal to Pennsylvania for prosecution yesterday.

The accused man, 23 year old Charles Edmund Rovinsky of Ashley, Pa., waived extradition in a brief appearance before Municipal Judge Edward Ryan at Redwood City and was then returned to the county jail.

There, on the advice of Pennsylvania authorities, special precautions were taken to prevent any possible suicide attempt.

Deputy Sheriff Jack O'Brien, one of those who arrested Rovinsky in an Edgemar drive-in Sunday, said he was informed by telephone that Pennsylvania officers will arrive shortly to return Rovinsky for trial.

The young veteran, a former mental patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, complained of severe headaches yesterday and still insisted he recalled no details of the triple slaying. He said he "blacked out" during a family argument, fled to a nearby cabin and there heard the first details of the killings by radio.

His wife, Margaret; her father, Andrew Stoke, and her brother-in-law, George Tomko, all were shot to death.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

APR 17 1951

Adm. Dearing Shifted To Bay Medical Post

Rear Admiral Arthur H. Dearing, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital from 1943 to 1947, has been appointed medical officer of the 12th Naval District, the Navy announced today.

According to Associated Press dispatches from Washington, D.C., the 50-year-old officer will have headquarters at Treasure Island. He will also hold the office of inspector for medical activities of the Western Sea Frontier.

Admiral Dearing has been in the post of assistant chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Professional and Personnel Operations of the Navy Department in Washington D.C.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 17,864)

APR 9 1951



Two wounded marines from Oak Knoll naval hospital came to a meeting of employees at the new Sears store in San Mateo Saturday to tell their story in an effort to aid the Red Cross blood recruitment program. Pictured above, left to right, are Pfc. R. W. Herbert, marine First Division; Pfc. Arnold Murray, First marine air wing; and Mrs. Emory L. Morris, Three Cities blood recruitment chairman for the San Mateo county Red Cross chapter.

35 EMPLOYEES AT SEARS PLEDGE BLOOD GIFTS

In an effort to aid the Red Cross blood procurement program, Dave Scanlon, assistant manager of Sears new store in San Mateo, invited representatives of the local chapter to an employees' meeting at the store Saturday. As the result of a talk by Henry Bostwick Jr. on the need for blood donors and the pleas of two wounded marines from Oak Knoll naval hospital for more blood for their buddies still in Korea, 35 signed pledge cards were picked up in five minutes. Scanlon said he will send more signed pledge cards to Red Cross headquarters in a few days. Appoint-

ments will be made by Red Cross for these donors to give blood at the San Mateo county blood bank. Both marines owe their lives to blood transfusions made possible by the Red Cross program, they stated. Pfc. R. W. Herbert of Mosehart, Ill., is a member of the First regiment of the First marine division. He landed at Inchon on September 14 and participated in the Seoul campaign. From this engagement the men withdrew to shipboard and landed a second time at Wosan.

Herbert was among those trapped at the Chosin reservoir. It was during the heartbreaking withdrawal from Chosin that he was severely wounded. "I was lucky," Herbert said. "I was picked up within the hour by navy corpsmen and rushed to a base hospital where I received five blood transfusions. That's why I'm here today. I want to thank the people who give blood. It's because of them and their generosity that I'm alive." Herbert spent 20 days in a hospital in Japan and has been at Oak Knoll since January 1. He wears the Purple Heart and a double row of campaign ribbons.

Pfc. Arnold Murray of Cloyis, N. M., is detached from the First marine air wing. He was a member of the first echelon sent to Korea and landed at Inchon. He could not describe his assignments because of their confidential nature, but said he and his buddy were wounded at Hamhung.

"Lucky for us I was still able to walk," Murray said. "I managed somehow to drag my more seriously wounded buddy back to our outfit. I was given three blood transfusions at the base hospital and then flown to a hospital in Japan where I spent two weeks. There were 40 bunks in my ward there. If it weren't for the Red Cross blood program, a lot of them would have been empty. Thanks for helping my buddies to live."

During the Christmas holidays, Murray and several other boys from Oak Knoll were entertained in the home of the Sweeter family of El Cerrito. Here the marine met and fell in love with Anna Sweeter. The young couple plan a June wedding. Murray wears the Purple Heart and many campaign ribbons. Red Cross motor service brought the two marines from Oak Knoll and returned them again after the meeting.

ACCLAIM HERO ALONG ROUTE OF PARADE

As General Douglas MacArthur stepped from his suite in the St. Francis Hotel today, to begin the colorful motorcade in his honor, scores of hotel employees lined both sides of the corridor.

They cheered and applauded as he walked to the elevator. Outside the elevator on the first floor one of the nation's quadruple amputees from Korea, who had waited in the lobby last night for a glimpse of his former commander, was stationed in a wheelchair.

General MacArthur saw him at once, and walked briskly over to the man.

The general bent down and said:

"You and your buddies did a good job for us."

The youth, who responded with a thunderous ovation as the general stepped briskly to his car.

Police had augmented their lines of last night, and were able to keep a passageway open to the cars.

Governor Earl Warren and Mayor Elmer E. Robinson entered first, taking the far seats.

UNDER WAY

They were followed at once by General MacArthur, who stood for a few seconds, waving to the crowd. He then sat down, and the car began almost at once to move slowly through the throng toward Geary street.

Several minutes were required to reach the corner, about 100 feet away, and the car turned slowly into Geary and headed toward Market street.

The sidewalks were lined five deep with enthusiastic spectators.

At this point, the second car was several hundred feet behind.

vation Hails Returning g Entire Route Of Parade

In it were Mrs. MacArthur, on the right, with Mrs. Robinson seated next to her and Mrs. Warren at the left—the same seating arrangement as in the general's car.

ARTHUR IN FRONT

In the front seat sat young Arthur, 13, the general's son. Meanwhile, at the Civic Center a greater throng was anxiously waiting arrival of the parade group and commencement of the official ceremonies.

Police figures, at the time MacArthur left the hotel, placed the waiting throng at Civic Center at more than 15,000 persons.

When the motorcade finally turned into the Civic Center, fast throngs on upper Market street surged along behind, swelling the crowd, according to police, to "many times" that figure.

All in the reviewing stand there were hatless, except Harry Lundberg, head of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. He wore a tweed type cap.

The Municipal Band kept the crowd entertained, but what was a glimpse of MacArthur.

B. Mayer, famed motion picture tycoon, told TV watchers he was "not a bit surprised" at San Francisco's tremendous welcome to the general, adding:

"It reminds me of the days of Mayor Ralph. San Francisco always has been a colorful city. It is now, and always will remain the New York of the West."

TICKER TAPE FLIES

By this time the motorcade, moving slowly, had reached the financial district, where the air was filled with torn ticker tape and shredded pages of telephone books.

Narrow Montgomery street, the "Wall Street of the West," was packed solid with people, building to building, according to observers in that sector.

Thirty motorcycle officers slowly forced open a lane for the official cars, and as soon as they had passed the throng closed in again.

A youngster in jeans ran over to the general's car, holding out a photograph. The general

quickly scrawled a signature.

Another youth, Joe Milliken, 18, 5818 McAndrew boulevard, Oakland, broke through the motorcycle line to the side of Arthur, the general's son, and obtained an autograph on the back of a cigaret package.

At Bush and Montgomery, a sailor was perched atop a street corner sign like a seagull on a pole.

MARKET ST. JAMMED

As the cavalcade turned into Market street, that famous thoroughfare appeared to be jammed solid with humanity as far out as Fifth street.

The crowd overflowed from building to building, but was not as dense as on Montgomery, because of the street's extreme width.

From Fifth to Seventh the line thinned somewhat, but at Seventh and Market the line was formed solid across the street, and hundreds more peered down from windows and rooftops.

GRACIOUS GUEST

Throughout the entire line, there was tremendous clapping for Mrs. MacArthur, who waved a handkerchief and smiled graciously and generously, trying to greet as many as possible.

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APR 18 1951

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Two Rock Nine Beats Oak Knoll, 7-3

Pitcher Wayne Huey whiffed 13 batters as Two Rock Station defeated Oak Knoll U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, 7-3, yesterday in an Armed Services League game played yesterday at Two Rock.

USNH 000 300 000-3 4 5
TWO ROCK 000 303 102-7 9 4
Bourne, Taborski and McCann, Hook, Huey and Garlin.

Many Vets In Huge Throng At Hero's Parade

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For example, as the general stepped from the elevator in the St. Francis Hotel—en route to his car for the motorcade—one of the nation's quadruple amputees from Korea, who had waited in the lobby the night before for a glimpse of his former commander, was sitting in a wheelchair.

General MacArthur saw him at once, and walked briskly over to the man.

The general bent down and said:

"You and your buddies did a good job for us."

The youth, who responded with tears in his eyes, was Corporal W. W. Reininger of San Antonio, Texas, a patient at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland since January 25.

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MARKET ST. JAMMED

As the cavalcade turned into Market street, that famous thoroughfare appeared to be jammed solid with humanity as far out as Fifth street.

The crowd overflowed from building to building, but was not as dense as on Montgomery, because of the street's extreme width.

From Fifth to Seventh the line thinned somewhat, but at Seventh and Market the line was formed solid across the street.

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APR 30 1951

Street Parade Scheduled for RVA Convention

A street parade on Saturday evening, June 9, will highlight a three-day state convention of Regular Veterans Association to be held in Hayward, according to Commander James J. O'Neill, commander of Eden township post 36 and convention chairman.

The parade will be followed by an evening of dancing at Hayward Veterans Memorial building, with music furnished by the Westerners of Hoffman Hayride television fame.

Parade units will consist of the Department of the Pacific Marine Corps band, which will also play an afternoon concert, the Weltonian band, marching units from various veteran groups, the sheriff's mounted posse, and many wounded veterans from Oak Knoll and Livermore hospitals, transported in cars furnished by the automobile industry of Hayward.

Veterans now in service or honorably discharged are welcomed at meetings of the RVA, Commander O'Neill announced.

APR 19 1951

Louis Gray back from Korea front; now in hospital

Louis Gray, Palo Alto Post Office employee who is a veteran of three wars at 53, today was in Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland after eight months at the war fronts of Korea. He lives at 1151 Greenwood Ave.

Gray was flown from Japan this week for treatment of an injury of the knee, fellow postal workers said. The injury was not service connected, they said.

Gray, who before being recalled to the navy last summer was clerk in charge of the Stanford University branch of the post office, served in World Wars I and II.

He was sent to Korea by the navy to establish front line post offices and to supervise postal installations. He was under fire in several of the Korean battles.

STUDY TRY AT SUICIDE

Sheriff's deputies today were trying to ascertain why a boy of 17 years would attempt suicide. The youth, a Castro Valley Marine private, was found unconscious in a car parked on Redwood road yesterday afternoon.

He had attached a new garden hose to the exhaust of the car and fed it through the rear of the trunk into the front seat.

The boy was found by George W. Dilbeck, 56, 704 B street, Hayward, who had pulled off Redwood road to turn around. The youth's car was parked about 25 feet from the road.

The coincidence of Dilbeck deciding to turn when he did undoubtedly saved the boy's life, it was reported.

A stick was against the throttle of the car to keep the motor running rapidly. Doors were not locked, however, and Dilbeck was able to turn off the engine and get air to the boy.

Castro Valley fire department, a deputy sheriff, and an ambulance were immediately dispatched to the scene, about six and a half miles north of Castro Valley boulevard.

Papers found in the car indicated that the youth had just finished his basic training and was on his way to Camp Pendleton. He was to report there by midnight last night.

In Oak Knoll hospital, where he was taken after emergency treatment at Fairmont, authorities today said he would recover. A nearly full tank of gasoline and a cool motor on the car indicated he had not been unconscious long before being found.

Investigation disclosed that the young Marine had been gone from his home for 24 hours and had been reported as missing by his mother. She said he was a quiet youth and for that reason was especially worried about him.

No reason could be given for the boy's attempt to take his own life although it was suggested he was despondent over the probability of overseas assignment.

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Ringing Ovation Hails Returning Hero Along Entire Route Of Parade

Continued From Page One

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Los Angeles, Calif.
Herald Express
(Cir. 335,491)

APR 18 1951

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By Associated Press
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San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

APR 18 1951

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San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

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USNH 000 300 000-3 4 5
TWO ROCK

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 103,282)

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Hayward,
Daily Re
(Cir. 5,1)

APR 30

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Veterans no honorably disc comed at meet Commander O

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 6,332)

APR 19 1951

URGENT CALL FOR SMALL HAND LOOM

An urgent call for a small handloom suitable for weaving scarves and ties was sent out today by the Home Service Department of the local Red Cross. The loom is requested either as a gift or a loan, for a 100 per cent disabled veteran who, with his wife and small daughter, are residents in the chapter area.

Weaving, which the veteran learned while a patient

Palo Alto
T
(Cir.)

APR 19

Louis Gray from Korea now in hospital

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3-Hour Ovation Stuns General; Smile of Humility Says 'Thanks'

By Harry Lang
Angels Examiner Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—In the final analysis, it was not the ear-shattering cheering and bedlam and uncontrolled excitement that was the keynote of Douglas MacArthur's day here.

It was, instead, one long stunned moment of silence. One long, breath-taking moment of soundlessness that suddenly stilled the wild cheering of thousands of Americans in the Civic Center, as they heard and sought quickly to assess his words when he said:

"I do not intend to run for any political office . . .

"I hope that my name never will be used in any political way."

Political analysts will busily interpret those phrases with a great rush of words, of course. But for the moment, the packed scores of thousands of everyday Americans bespoke their own reaction with a quick, strange quiet—paradoxically like a soft, massed sigh.

RELEASE—

And only MacArthur's next words broke them out of it—

"The only politics I have is contained in a simple phrase, known well by all of you—

"God bless America!"

The throng let loose, then, with everything it had.

They were the general's last public words in this city—where, last night, he had touched American mainland soil again for the first time after 14 years of making history in the Orient.

Only a few moments later, he and his family—the lovable Jean MacArthur, his wife, and that fine 13-year-old boy of theirs—had sped behind screaming motor police down the 17-mile stretch to the city's airport, where his landing last night precipitated a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle.

ON WAY AGAIN—

And not long after noon, the silver Constellation named the Bataan was a-wing—heading for a new chapter in history in Washington, and ending a 16-hour stretch of drama such as San Francisco had never experienced before.

Today's chapter of that story was nearly as deliciously extravagant as last night's beginning.

Today, for the public, MacArthur's day began at 9:45 a. m., when the general, his wife and son, and his party left the St. Francis Hotel for a parade that broke all records, and a City Hall ceremony that broke some more.

Figures are dull, except when they're stupendous—like today's. The police estimates of the number of persons who crammed a few downtown blocks to hurl their hearts at MacArthur totaled up to 600,000.

It's almost unbelievable, especially when you consider that the whole San Francisco metropolitan area's population is barely 2,000,000.

It's certain that never before, for a Roosevelt or a Truman or a Lindbergh, or for anyone else, have that many Americans fought their way to vantage points here to honor one man.

For three hours after that, San Francisco—bespeaking all America—did everything it knew to demonstrate to this man that he was beloved.

WORKING AT 1 A. M.

Even as late as 1 o'clock this morning, the General was still up, at work. There were literally thousands of messages that were screened through his aides, who sent in these ultimate matters that MacArthur himself had to

who is MacArthur's "voice" for the press, spoke for the general. "He is tremendously pleased—and awed—by the magnitude of his experience in San Francisco."

ACTUALLY STUNNED

Those were the authorized "quotable" words. But from close-to-MacArthur sources, the word spread that the general was almost stunned by the scope of the reception. Not so much by its outward form and noise and impact—but rather by an inner realization of its underlying significance.

It was a realization that might have brought cockiness, arrogance, self-inflation to a lesser man.

But—as if any more proof of this were needed—his reaction merely demonstrated anew Douglas MacArthur's infinite capacity for greatness.

He reacted with a humility, a quiet calmness, a human dignity that sat him well.

It took MacArthur's procession two hours—and that was actually the best that the utmost abilities of the police could do.

In every block, the people crashed lines, filled the streets from curb to curb so that the one-car-wide lane had to be literally blasted through with sirens and sweating, straining police work.

For every inch, the way lay through a blizzard of paper that swirled from office windows. After the general had passed, the streets were ankle-deep in the debris. Stores were closed. They'd have been silly to try to stay open. Nobody was buying anything—anything but MacArthur.

45 MINS. LATE—

It was 11:45—not the scheduled 10:30—when the motorcade finally roared its way into the solid pack of humans that was the Civic Center.

Here came the climax.

There was the heart-aching minute when the general stopped to hail a lad who sat in a wheelchair, but whose every instinct was to stand and salute.

He couldn't; his legs were off. He could hardly salute, because his hands were gone.

He sat there, eyes a-brim, and his uniform and the decorations across its breast, told the story.

The ribbon of the Purple Heart was there.

This lad was Marine Cpl. Werner Reininger, from Texas, who



AT PARADE'S START—After receiving roar of acclaim from thousands gathered in front of hotel in which he spent night,

General MacArthur settles back in car and waits for start of parade. With hero are S. F. Mayor Elmer Robinson and Gov. Earl Warren (right). —Los Angeles Examiner photo.

stopped two the Reds' grenades when he fought, under MacArthur's command, at Chosin reservoir in Korea last December.

Now under treatment at Oak Knoll Hospital near here, he had come at what physical price one can only imagine, to manifest his own love for his commander.

FAMILY FOLLOWS—

It took all the strength of three lines of muscled men to hold back the crowds that surged to the reviewing stand's edges, as the general and the Mayor and the Governor climbed the steps.

A few seconds later, a wide-eyed Mrs. MacArthur, and that 3-year-old son with wonder plain on his face, stepped from a second car and took their seats in the front row.

General MacArthur did not sit down until they had found their places.

There were speeches. Officialdom needed to welcome the general, but the crowd was impatient.

MACARTHUR'S DAY—

They were restless, and they audibly begged the Mayor, the Governor, and committeemen to

cut their talks short and let the general speak.

They got their wish—this was MacArthur's day, and Earl Warren and Elmer Robinson and the others didn't begrudge him a moment.

And then it was that, after a brief introductory explanation of how hungrily he and his wife looked forward to these hours of their return to their homeland, General MacArthur suddenly spoke those words that brought

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. 764,629)

APR 19 1951

Ukiah, Cal.
Redwood Journal
(Cir. 7,000)

APR 16 1951

To The Ladies!

And now, it's all over. . . Our Korean veterans have come and gone. . . taking with them memories of one grand and glorious weekend. . . and leaving with us the well-earned right and privilege of bursting pride in a job well done.

We asked them to be our guests for a three-day holiday from Oak Knoll hospital environs, to enjoy with us the beauty of our springtime, the hospitality of our people, and to forget, for three days, the ever-present reminders about them of war and suffering so recently behind them. To all these objectives, the present day military phrase "Mission Accomplished" seems more than apt, in happy summary, and we, who were on the host list, believe that we share with all others of our community that rare fine pleasure that comes from doing a job well that has brought such splendid happiness to others.

To the young women of Ukiah especially go my editorial orchids. . . their wonderful response to our appeals for their cooperation

in the hostess tasks of the weekend—literally overwhelming; more than one of those Korean war veterans now has plans for return visits. . . for that matter, some of them didn't even want to fly out on the plane yesterday afternoon.

It is not often that our community has any such opportunity to call forth the aid of all the girls of the community, so seldom, in fact, that it was not easy to venture a guess early last week as to how successful a response we could count on. . . That you did come forward so graciously, and all of you so beautifully turned out in your lovely party frocks. . . to make the parties, the dances, and other festivities ones never to be forgotten for "our boys" . . . thanks, so very much. Without you, all the rest would have counted for so little.

Oakland, Cal.
Shopping News

MAR 9 1951

Gray Ladies to Meet at Dinner Thursday Night

The Gray Ladies of Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, who serve at Oakland Veterans Hospital, will hold their semi-annual dinner and get-together at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19, announces Mrs. Mildred Strickland. The event takes place at Chapter headquarters, 906 Fallon Street.

Gray Ladies perform a variety of services for bed patients. They read, assist with bedside crafts, act as escorts to ambulatory patients, show movies and perform other services to boost the morale of patients.

Special guests to be honored at Thursday's dinner include Thomas W. Russ, manager of Oakland Chapter, and Mrs. Russ; Mrs. Leslie Ohman, chairman of all Volunteer Services; Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Ursula Cruzan, director of public information for Oakland Chapter, and Miss Penny Kazanjian, Red Cross field director at Oakland Veterans Hospital.

Among Gray Ladies to be honored guests are Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Gray Lady chairman at Oakland Naval Hospital; Mrs. Eric Dandy, Gray Lady chairman at the Blood Bank; Mrs. Strickland, chairman at Oakland Veterans Hospital, and Mrs. Robert Brown, vice-chairman; Mrs. Guillermo Marino, Gray Lady chairman at Oakland Naval Hospital; Mrs. Sidney Smith, Gray Lady chairman at Livermore Hospital; and Mrs. C. H. Brown, chairman of all Gray Ladies for the Oakland Red Cross.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal

APR 19 1951

Oak Knoll Garden Club Card Party, Art Exhibit

With a goal of swelling the funds to benefit ambulatory patients at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, the next social event sponsored by the Oak Knoll Garden Club will be a card party and art exhibit.

The benefit will aid the club members to help patients to develop indoor and outdoor gardens for the coming year.

In addition to the card party there will be an outstanding art exhibit with Mr. Ralph Baker, the artist in attendance.

Sequoia Country Club is the lovely setting for the affair. Tuesday, May 15, at 1:30 p.m. is the appointed time and tea will be served.

Mrs. C. E. Rushmer and her committee, Mesdames T. A. Moore and M. E. Brorstrom are in charge of arrangements and are taking reservations for the party.

Ukiah, Cal.
Redwood Journal
(Cir. 3,300)

APR 18 1951



DUE FOR A VISIT WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN on or about the 5th of May is Marine Sergeant J. J. Martin, of A Company of the 5th Battalion, the Fifth Marines. Sgt. Martin and two leg amputees from Oak Knoll will make the trip. Martin's right shoulder prosthesis is a very new development in amputation and artificial limb treatment. The sergeant poses here with Ukiah friends before departure from the Ukiah airport. —Zylstra photo.

Martinez, Cal.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,196)

APR 19 1951

Auxiliary Plans Hospital Party

Sidney Severns, V. F. W., auxiliary members will sponsor a party at Oak Knoll Naval hospital Friday evening.

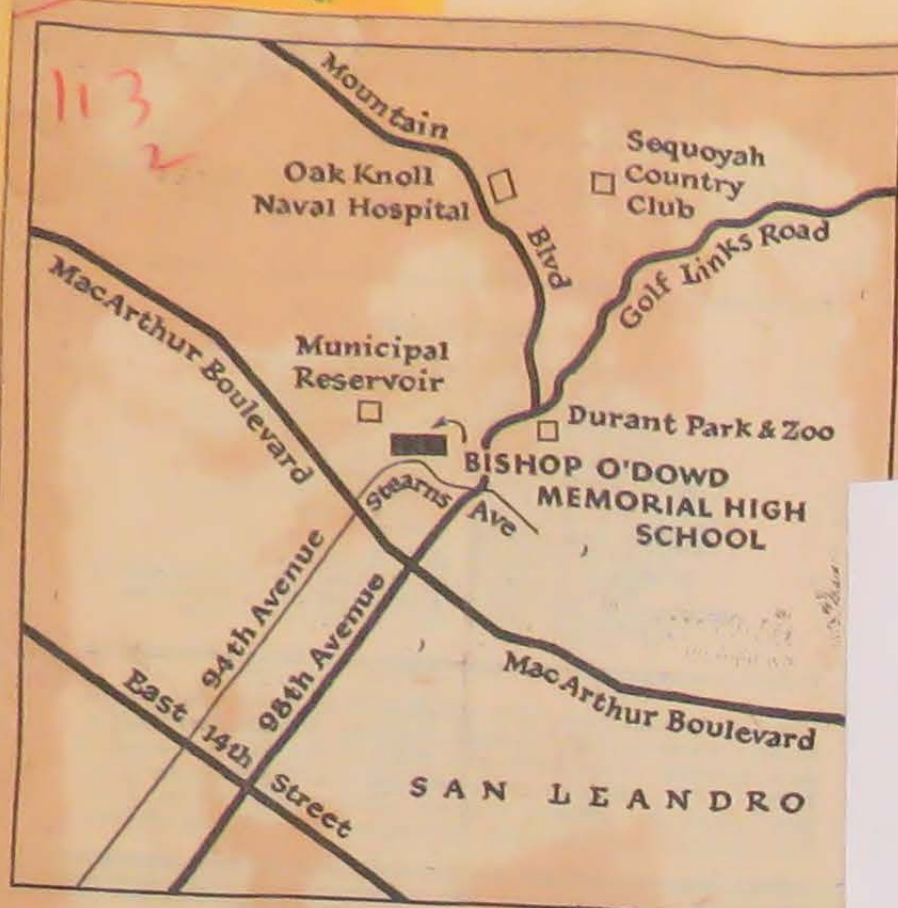
Final arrangements were made at the meeting this week presided over by Leona Brown, new president.

Cancer research chairman, Frances Farley, reported that \$500 had been given from the auxiliary's national cancer fund to assist a child from the 14th district who is suffering from cancer. This is an indication of where the money from the cancer fund is going, she pointed out.

Nancy Krueger and her committee served refreshments.

San Francisco, Cal.
Monitor
(Cir. 29,150)

APR 20 1951



OAKLAND SCHOOL SITE—Soon to be erected is the Bishop O'Dowd Memorial High School for boys and girls on Stearns Avenue in Oakland. Stearns Avenue lies between MacArthur and Mountain Boulevards. The above map locates the school, near 98th Avenue above MacArthur and adjacent to the municipal reservoir. Nearby landmarks include the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, the Sequoyah Country Club and the Durant Park.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 27,627)

APR 20 1951

Cerrito Unesco Has Successful Drive for Books

Members of the Unesco organization of El Cerrito High School recently announced that the pocket and comic book drive held late last month was a great success. More than 125 pocket-books and 60 comic books were collected through the club's efforts.

The pocketbooks were delivered to the Oak Knoll hospital and the comic books went to the Children's Hospital of the East Bay. Mrs. Jontz, club faculty sponsor, thanked students for their generous response.

Committee members of the drive assisting chairman Sue de Jong were David Rynin, Bob Shinney and Bill Borgfeldt.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274)

APR 20 1951

Stoneman Smears Oak Knoll Nine, 11

Two big innings, the sixth the eighth in which they scored three runs, helped Camp Stoneman to an 11-4 victory over Oak Knoll yesterday in an Armed Forces League game on Oak Knoll's mound. Frank LaPointe for Stoneman put on the finishing touch with a home run in the ninth, none on base.

CAMP STONEMAN 022 003 031-11
OAK KNOLL 000 001 021-4
Moore, Selton and Barron Richard
Amis, Tamboraki and McCann, Hook

Saratoga, Cal.
Observer

APR 21 1951

graduated from
Elementary School and Los Gatos
High School.

Dr. John Paul Schott, of Saratoga, has been called to active Navy duty, and has been assigned to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

VOL 7, NO. 6

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

26 MARCH 1951

CAPT. I. L. Norman To Be Executive Officer at Oakland

CAPT Irwin L. V. Norman, MC, USN, was transferred recently to the Naval Hospital, Oakland, California. He will serve as the Executive Officer of that station. CAPT Norman has previously done duty as



Executive Officer in 1944 to 1946 at the Naval Hospital, Long Beach, California.

Relief for CAPT Norman is CAPT Earl Evans, MC, USN, who reported here from the Naval Hospital, San Diego, California. It is interesting to note that CAPT Evans relieved CAPT Norman two years ago when CAPT Norman was transferred here.

CAPT Norman assumed his duties as Chief of Medical Service in August 1948. He has been responsible for organizing many group clinics in the hospital which were of value not only in the treatment of patients but also for training purposes. During his stay here he has served as Senior Member of many boards. In addition to his regular duties he served as consultant in Internal Medicine to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

For his home state, CAPT Norman claims Minnesota. He graduated in 1927 from the University of Minnesota Medical School. He has been in the Medical Corps of the Naval Service since then.

Before World War II, from 1940 to 1942, CAPT Norman was Assistant Naval Attache to the American Embassy in London. During the war he served in the European theater and also as Fleet Medical Officer of the Seventh Fleet in the Asiatic area.

CAPT Norman is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and is also a member of the American College of Physicians. He has written many papers in the field of Internal Medicine which have been published in various medical journals.

Mrs. Jean Norman has been very active in the Navy Wives Club and her presence will be missed as well as her husband. Their many friends wish them smooth sailing at their new station of duty.

APR 22 1951

Rear Admiral Crosse Dies Here at 66

Rear Admiral Charles Washburn Crosse, USN (Ret.), who served with the Navy for 44 years, died yesterday in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll where he was under treatment for a heart ailment. He was 66.

Admiral Crosse won the Legion of Merit for his services in the last war as commander of the subordinate command of the service force, Pacific Fleet. During World War I he was successively navigator and executive officer of the USS Charleston.

Admiral Crosse was born in Sun Prairie, Wis., son of Charles Sumner Crosse, a prominent Wisconsin editor. He entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1903 and was graduated in 1907.

During his long career he served in commands which took him around the world. From 1927 to 1929 he was port director of the 12th Naval District at San Francisco. He retired from active duty in 1947.

Admiral Crosse is survived by his wife, the former Frances Hammond, who lives at 1369 Hyde street. He met her in 1908 when he was a midshipman with the Atlantic Fleet which visited San Francisco on its famed global cruise.

Funeral arrangements for Admiral Crosse are pending.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

APR 22 1951

Admiral's Long Illness Fatal

OAKLAND, April 21. (U.P.) Rear Adm. Charles Washburn Crosse, U.S.N. (Ret.), died late today at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after a long illness. He was 66.

Arm. Crosse retired from the Navy on Jan. 1, 1947. He was hospitalized with a heart ailment at that time. The Admiral was returned to Oak Knoll Hospital April 1 of this year for treatment of the illness.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)

APR 23 1951

Rear Adm. Crosse Dies at Oak Knoll

Rear Admiral Charles Washburn Crosse, USN (Ret.), died Saturday of a heart ailment at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He was 66.

Admiral Crosse retired from the Navy Jan. 1, 1947.

A native of Sun Prairie, Wis., Admiral Crosse won the Legion of Merit decoration during World War II when he served from 1941 to 1944 as Commander of the Subordinate Command, Service Force, Pacific Fleet.

He is survived by his wife, Frances.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

APR 23 1951

R. ADM. CHAS. W. CROSSE

Funeral arrangements are pending for Rear Admiral Charles Washburn Crosse, USN (Ret.), 66, who died Saturday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital of a heart ailment.

Admiral Crosse, who served with the Navy 44 years, won the Legion of Merit for his services in World War II as commander of the subordinate command service force, Pacific Fleet. In World War I he was aboard the cruiser Charleston.

A native of Sun Prairie, Wis., and son of a Wisconsin newspaper editor, Admiral Crosse graduated from the Naval Academy in 1907. He retired from active duty in 1947 and is survived by his wife, Frances, of 1369 Hyde-st.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

APR 22 1951

Admiral Crosse Dies At Navy Hospital Here

Rear Admiral Charles Washburn Crosse, 66, U.S.N. (ret.), died late yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where he had been under treatment for a heart ailment since Tuesday.

A native of Sun Prairie, Wis., Admiral Crosse retired from active duty in 1947. He made his home in San Francisco at 1369 Hyde Street.

He entered the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1903 and graduated in 1907. Prior to and during World War I, he served on various vessels and was navigator and later executive officer of the U.S.S. Charleston. He served as commanding officer of the U.S.S. Marblehead during 1935 and 1936.

During World War II, Admiral Crosse was commander of the subordinate command of the Pacific Fleet, receiving the Legion of Merit for that assignment.

He is survived by his widow, Frances, of San Francisco.

ADVERTISEMENT

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

APR 23 1951

ADM. CHARLES W. CROSSE

Funeral arrangements were pending today at Halsted & Co.

for Rear Admiral Charles W. Crosse, USN (ret.), 66, a veteran of 44 years of Navy service, and former Navy port director here who distinguished himself with the Pacific Fleet service force in World War II.

Admiral Crosse, a native of Sun Prairie, Wis., died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. He is survived by his widow, the former Frances Hammond of 1369 Hyde street.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

APR 23 1951

Retired Admiral Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22. (INS)—Rear Adm. Charles Washburn Crosse, 66, (USN Ret.) died today at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. His widow, Mrs. Frances Crosse, lives in San Francisco.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

APR 23 1951

Adm. C. W. Crosse Dies at Oak Knoll

Rear Adm. Charles Washburn Crosse, USN (ret.), died Saturday of a heart ailment at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. He was 66.

Adm. Crosse retired from the Navy on Jan. 1, 1947.

A native of Sun Prairie, Wis., Adm. Crosse won the Legion of Merit decoration during World War II when he served from 1941 to 1944 as commander of the Subordinate Command, Service Force, Pacific Fleet.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

APR 22 1951

Oak Knoll Club Slates Benefit Party

With the goal of swelling funds for the benefit of ambulatory patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, a card party and art exhibit will be held by Oak Knoll Garden Club on Tuesday, May 15 at 1:30 p.m. The affair will take place at Sequoyah Country Club.

Funds derived from the benefit will go to help patients develop indoor and outdoor gardens as part of their rehabilitation program.

Ralph Baker, well-known artist, will be in attendance at the art exhibit, and tea will be served.

Mrs. C. E. Rushmer and her committee, Mesdames T. A. Moore and M. E. Brorstrom are in charge of arrangements and are taking reservations for the party.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

APR 25 1951

Cycling Sailor Dies

Donald L. Bolon, 20, a sailor stationed at Moffett Field, died in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries he received when his motorcycle crashed near Alvarado in Alameda County last Saturday. His home was in San Pedro.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

APR 22 1951

Oak Knoll Club Slates Benefit Party

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Funds derived from the benefit will go to help patients develop indoor and outdoor gardens as part of their rehabilitation program.

Ralph Baker, well-known artist, will be in attendance at the art exhibit, and tea will be served.

Mrs. C. E. Rushmer and her committee, Mesdames T. A. Moore and M. E. Brorstrom are in charge of arrangements and are taking reservations for the party.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. D. 10,383 - S. 10,497)

APR 24 1951

Valley Lions Plan Party For 50 Wounded Korean Veterans

A benefit card party for the club's wounded Korean war veterans outing project scheduled for May 25-27 will be held by the San Lorenzo Valley Lions club Friday night, May 11, at the Country Club in Boulder Creek, it was announced today by Glenn E. Coolidge, chairman of the outing committee. The party will begin at 8 p.m.

Fifty wounded Korea war veterans from Oak Knoll naval hospital at Oakland will be brought to this area for a three-day outing by the Valley Lions. The navy is cooperating and will provide transportation here and return. The men will stay in valley and Santa Cruz hotels.

Everything possible will be done to make the three-day event enjoyable and memorable for the veterans, Coolidge said. A banquet and an out-door barbecue are slated and the men will be taken on visits to

various places in the valley and to Santa Cruz, including the boardwalk. Horseback riding, swimming and other diversions will be available for the visiting wounded vets.

Coolidge announced that 1000 tickets for the benefit May 11 have been mailed to organizations and individuals for sale. All proceeds and donations are being mailed to James O'Brian, secretary of the Valley Lions, at Post Office building in Felton.

Dick Lee is president of the Valley Lions club. Other members of the committee for the veterans' outing are Paul Patton, Eddie Costello, George (Hoot) Cress, Ted Roloff, William Sohr, William Rae and William Sinnott.

The Lions during the past four years have conducted spring outings here for 50 to 75 orphans of the San Francisco Bay area with the cooperation of the welfare department.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 25 1951

Final Red Cross Report Slated

Final report luncheon of the 1951 Oakland Red Cross drive for \$483,330 will be held tomorrow at chapter headquarters, 908 Fallon Street.

Honored guests will include patients from the Oakland Naval Hospital, according to Joseph E. Smith, fund chairman. Principal speaker will be Ralph E. Carlson, director of safety services for the Pacific Area Red Cross, who will discuss the citizen's role as an active member of the organization.

"Up-to-the-minute" accounts of a campaign collections will be presented.

Reporting the work of their sections at the meeting will be these chairmen: Mrs. Dunlap C. Clark, residential; Norman Ogilvie, advance gifts; F. C. Merner, establishments; J. Frank Coakley, public employees; Donald Henderson, downtown area; Edwin Meese Jr., branches, and E. W. Sack, neighborhood.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)

APR 24 1951

Dies In Oakland

OAKLAND, April 24 (UP).—Rear Adm. Charles Washburn Crosse, USN (Ret.), died Saturday of a heart ailment at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He was 66. Adm. Crosse retired from the Navy on Jan. 1, 1947.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

APR 30 1951

Blood Donor Lunch to Honor Korea Veterans

NILES, April 30.—Two veterans of Korean fighting who credit their recovery to Red Cross blood plasma are to be guests of the Washington Township blood donor group at a luncheon Friday at the International Kitchen.

Accompanying the patients from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will be Mrs. Marie Adams, Red Cross speaker. The luncheon, open to the public, has been planned by Mrs. Allan Walton of Centerville, chairman of volunteer services, and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, chairman of the blood donor program. Purpose of the gathering is to boost enlistment of blood donors in Washington Township. Next visit of the mobile unit will be May 21 at the Veterans' Memorial Building at Niles.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
APR 26 1951

Vets to See Showtimers

Helen and Terry's Showtimers will present their Star Spangled Revue under auspices of the Area Welcome Wagon Host tomorrow evening in Oak Knoll auditorium.

The revue will be part of a variety program of television and stage entertainers to be presented through the Naval Personnel of Oak Knoll Hospital.

Showtimers participating will be Betty Wright, Anita Kellogg, Alice Williamson, Diane Berman, LaRene Cracraft, Joyce Mitterdorf, Bunny and Barbara Walker, Lee Blodgett, Don Loper and the Rhythm Rascals, Maurice and Minelli.

Helen Holub is mistress of ceremonies, and Terry Hertlein, pianist and director of the show.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 27 1951

Amputee Patients Folk Dance Guests

HAYWARD, April 27.—Amputee patients from Oakland Naval Hospital will be guests of the Hay-Makers at a folk dance party tomorrow night at the Hayward High School gymnasium.

Hula dances and comedy acts will be presented, in keeping with the Hawaiian theme for the party. The party will be a benefit for patients at the naval hospital, according to Margaret and Charles Aylin, who are in charge.

Caller for the evening will be Jim Mork.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)

APR 19 1951

Tray Favors Made For Oak Knoll Heroes

In the March 16 meeting of the craft club at Woodrow Wilson School, the children made paper rabbits for the men at Oak Knoll hospital. Mrs. May Cunningham took the tray favors to the hospital in time for Easter. They made about 60 or 70 of these tray favors.—By Patty Henry, high fifth, Woodrow Wilson School.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)
APR 27 1951

1130



Dr. Tracy B. Cuttle of San Leandro is pictured with a trophy won in the Eighth Concurso Internacional De Pesca Del Pez Vela at Acapulco earlier this month. Dr. Cuttle is a member of the staff at Oak Knoll.

Local Man Bags Big Swordfish

The fishing reputation of Dr. Tracy B. Cuttle of San Leandro reached new proportions when the local man and his wife vacationed in Mexico last week.

The doctor, a member of the staff of Oak Knoll Hospital, took second place in the VIII Concurso Internacional De Pesca Del Pez Vela—which is the Eighth International Sailfish Tournament held in Acapulco.

Dr. Cuttle pulled in his big fish, a 116-pounder, on the first day of the three-day tournament in which he competed with 138 other fishermen. It took 40 minutes and a 15-thread outfit to land the fish, which was second only to the king-size 136-pound first-place winner.

In addition, Dr. Cuttle hauled in two other sailfish that qualified for 27th and 28th places in the tournament.

The Navy doctor admitted that this was the best fishing he has ever done. "He ran 400 yards offshore and came out of the water like an airplane, flying high as the coiling," he reported.

For his success, Dr. Cuttle, who lives at 261 Begler avenue,



Dr. Tracy B. Cuttle of San Leandro is pictured with a trophy won in the Eighth Concurso Internacional De Pesca Del Pez Vela at Acapulco earlier this month. Dr. Cuttle is a member of the staff at Oak Knoll.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

MAY 2 - 1951



Folding bandages for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital are (from left): Mesdames J. M. Coffman, B. U. Webster, F. G. Petty, L. E.

Best, Jessie Huntsman, Katherine Hopkins and M. J. Brokaw. They're members of the Berkeley AWYS unit's hospital aid group.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 27 1951



Marine amputees, veterans of the First Division in Korea, Pic. Robert C. McNally (left) and Sgt. Horace Smith, admire lily display at California Spring Garden Show with (left to right) Anne von der Lieth, Ann Markovitz, Nina Curley.

DRESS REHEARSAL

Marine Amputee Veterans Preview Flower Exhibition

Two Marines, Korean amputee veterans, were having as good a time as anyone in the preview audience last night. They were Sgt. Horace Smith and Pfc. Robert C. McNally, who came as guests of McNally's uncle, H. J. Bemiss. Both veterans are patients of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

An Aztec Indian village by the Alameda Cub Pack No. 6 features an Indian house with its ladders and, of all things—Indian dolls. What Boy Scout left those behind when he went to play ball?

Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of California's Governor, was orchidaceous indeed. She was wearing two white orchids to compliment her navy blue lace dress and

jacket when she arrived and immediately had an orchid lei added to her costume—courtesy of her husband. It was one presented to him as he arrived at the show.

That beautiful moonlight effect in the main waterfall at the California Spring Garden Show is made by a combination of fluorescent chemicals in the water, painted on the cliffs and black light directed on the falls. Pretty, isn't it?

A "Life-time in Flowers" attracts much attention in the Oakland Auditorium Arena. It uses covers of the weekly magazine to depict blossoms received from babyhood through a golden wedding anniversary. Even the ones a husband sends his wife when he is in the "doghouse" are included.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

MAY 2 - 1951

Auto Runs Amok On Market St.

A speeding automobile went out of control on upper Market street early today, careening wildly before it rammed into the side of a building trapping the driver inside.

The motorist, Thomas Fenarty, 25, of 2375 Twenty-fourth avenue, was freed from the wreckage by police and fire department crews which worked for nearly half an hour. He was taken to Mission Emergency Hospital in an unconscious condition.

Police said Fenarty apparently either fell asleep or lost control of the car as he started to turn from Market into Ord street.

Traveling at an estimated 70 miles an hour, according to Patrolmen Val Thomas and Edward Grant, the car bounced against the curb and snapped off a sign post that landed on the balcony of a house 12 feet above the sidewalk.

It then careened ahead, sheering off a power pole which put out all lights in the area, and finally smashed into the side of the building at 2929 Market street.

The spectacular crash followed one in which Master Sergeant William Turner, 42, of 248 Candlestick road, was killed last night in a collision in the 1900 block on Lane street.

Hubert W. Gibson, 21, of 32 Tulagi road, an apprentice fireman attached to the Pacific Reserve Fleet, who was driving the other car, escaped with minor lacerations. Thaddeus Sowa, 28, gunner's mate third class, who was riding with him, was taken to Oak Knoll Hospital suffering a possible skull fracture.

Turner's death marked the thirtieth traffic fatality in the city this year, as compared with 17 at this time last year.

APR 2 6 1951

Eastbay Servicemen Win Decorations, Promotions for Duty in U.S., Korea

The Silver Star Medal has been awarded to Sgt. Clifford C. Blakley, 25, who is recuperating at the Oakland Naval Hospital from wounds received while serving with a Marine infantry company in Korea.

The citation was given for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy." While serving as a rifle squad leader during an attack on a heavily fortified enemy position, "he threw hand grenades into the enemy emplacement with such accuracy that the enemy machine gun was neutralized and the right flank of his company was enabled to move forward and continue the attack. His courageous actions materially aided the progress of his company in the attack and undoubtedly saved the lives of many Marines." His wife, Virginia, and their children, Nancy Lou and Linda Lee, live at 3806 Harrison Street.

BRONZE STAR AWARDED

Merits of his service during World War II have caught up with Sgt. John L. Buffington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buffington of 257 Athol Avenue. He has been awarded the Bronze Star "for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy while assigned as private, 27th Infantry Regiment during March, 1945, in the Pacific Theater." He is now serving with the 6013th ASU Military Police Detachment at Fort Lawton, Wash. He was a member of the Los Angeles Police Force before his recall to active duty.

The Combat Infantryman's Badge has been awarded to several soldiers from the Oakland area, while serving with the U.S. Cavalry Division in Korea. Among them are M/Sgt. Richard A. Burke, husband of Mrs. Alburta C. Burke of 8936 Seneca Street; Sgt. Lloyd O. Jones, son of Mrs. Nellie C. Jones of 1125 11th Avenue; Kenneth D. Miller, son of Mrs. Lucille Campbell of 3 Willow Court, Walnut Creek, and Cpl. Jerry Gross, son of Mrs. Cecile Barr, 1732 140th Avenue, San Leandro.

'SOLDIER FOR A DAY'

John F. Howard, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Howard of 579 36th Street, recently became "soldier for a day" in a program of exchange between Army and Navy personnel. Howard tried on a foxhole for size, while an Army man took over his position as a member of Amphibious Group Three. The experience was arranged by the commanders of the Eighth Army and the amphibious group.

The Letter of Commendation for meritorious service in Korea has been given to Lieut. (j.g.) Rudolph Edward Brazil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Brazil of 121 Emerson Street, Centerville. The citation was presented aboard his ship, the aircraft carrier Valley Forge which has returned to the states.

Other Navy men serving in the Korean area include Wayne Kenneth Bratton, fire control technician, second class, husband of Mrs. Jeanette Pauline Bratton of Alvarado, aboard the submarine Diodon, and Melvyn N. Steinberg, fireman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steinberg of 1077 Warden Avenue, San Leandro, serving aboard the patrol frigate Everett which is acting as a station weather ship.

VALLEY FORGE RETURNS

Among the men serving on the carrier Valley Forge who have returned from the Korean zone are George S. Moreno, electrician's mate third class, of 1459 Alice Street; Pfc. Alfred E. Mason, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kucera of 2425 Grove Street; Frank A. Noonan, boat-swain's mate first class, of 1651 19th Street; Chief Ships Clerk Sidney E. Rosenheim, husband of Mrs. Dolores I. Rosenheim of 2826 68th Avenue; Donald C. Wright, commissaryman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Antwiler of 4352 Allendale Avenue; Elmer F. Braun, chief musician, husband of the former Gladys Rose Boheny of 201 Orange Street, and Samuel Hernandez, aviation structural mechanic third class, of 489 Dolores Avenue, San Leandro.

Others who have returned home from the Korean area are Jack L. Buckner, radioman third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buckner of 709 Fifth Avenue; Adrian E. Jones, gunner's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones of 9907 St. Elmo Drive, both aboard the destroyer Wiltsie, and Charles R. Hanavan, seaman, of 1717 94th Avenue. Prior to joining the Navy, Hanavan achieved recognition as an ambidextrous pitcher during his years at Castlemont High School.

LST SAILORS

When the tank landing ship USS LST 1048 returned to the United States for the first time since the end of World War II, she brought with her Kenneth D.

Wilson, quartermaster second class, husband of Mrs. Margaret Wilson of 1801 Brush Street, and Leonard L. Williams, commissaryman first class, husband of Mrs. Anna Mae Williams of 2516 Fruitvale Avenue.

Leland Allen Young, gunner's mate first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Young of 3658 High Street, is also among the Korean veterans returning home. He is a member of the crew of the destroyer McKean.

With the Army of Occupation in the Ryukyus Command, Pvt. Wilbur C. Jespersen is assigned to the communications center of the 22nd Anti Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion at Okinawa. He is a World War II veteran of the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. A graduate of Technical High School, he is the son of Mrs. Alice Jespersen, 1229 Lincoln Avenue, Walnut Creek.

ON PACIFIC DUTY

Gervis C. Minnis Jr., hospital corpsman first class, husband of Mrs. G. C. Minnis of 716 Arthur Avenue, San Leandro, is serving aboard the fleet ocean tug USS Yuma operating in the Pacific.

Serving in the Central Pacific, Sgt. Marvin C. Larsen is assigned as teletype operator to the 1959th Airways and Air Communications Service Squadron on Johnston Island. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tucker, 934 Aileen Street.

With the Atlantic Fleet, James L. Reid, engineman chief, husband of Mrs. E. A. Reid of 1720 87th Street, is serving aboard the landing ship USS 297. He is a graduate of Castlemont High School.

Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will graduate two more Oakland men from its course in fundamentals of medical support of patients in hospitals and troops in the field. The new medical service enlisted men are Pvt. Ronald M. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Martin Jensen of 1619 Shirley Drive,



Silver Star winner Sgt. Clifford C. Blakley of Oakland is convalescing at Oakland Naval Hospital from wounds received in Korea.



Sgt. John L. Buffington Jr. of Oakland, now at Fort Lawton, Wash., has been awarded the Bronze Star. —U.S. Army photo.

G. Grand, 18, son of Mrs. L. Grand, 159 B Buena Vista Ave., Richmond; Philip P. Gue, 18, son of Mr. Vicente R. Gue, formerly of Oakland; George F. Howard, 18, son of Charles Howard, Rt. 1, Livermore; Billy H. Kendrick, 17, son of Adam C. Kendrick, Walnut Creek; William E. Meek, 19, son of Mrs. Mattie M. Meek, formerly of Oakland; Robert E. Olsen, 18, son of Mrs. Freda Schimefle, Rt. 1, Pittsburg, Calif.; Walter Ramirez, 19, son of Mrs. Isabel Wilkerson, 3348 Memorial Drive, Hayward; Clyde J. Sanchez, 18, son of Mrs. Beatrice V. Sanchez, Santa Fe, Indian Village, Richmond.

William D. Teed, 17, son of Mrs. L. Teed, 602 Taylor Avenue, Alameda; George E. Bailey, 18, nephew of Mrs. Edna M. Ferris, 6209 Mokelumne Avenue; Leroy C. Hoover, 7336 Lockwood Street; Carl E. Larson Jr., 17, son of Mrs. Ruby S. Kaufman, 3817 Clarke Street; Clarence L. Loomis, 18, son of Mrs. Clara O. Weber, 22 Drake Street, Antioch; Franklin W. Nelson, 18, son of Mrs. Ella Trimble, 314-D Singleton Avenue, Alameda; and Barry C. Silvers, 18, son of Mrs. Sarah N. Watson, 16231 Via Segundo, San Lorenzo.

The following women have enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and are training at the Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.: Alvira Bossert, 20, formerly of Oakland; Virginia M. Dehmer, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Dehmer, 2229 East 15th Street; Norma J. Harrison, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Harrison, Currie Creek Road, Clayton; and Helen I. Miller, 18, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Ferguson, 3292 Lester Avenue, Hayward.

San Francisco, Cal. Examiner (Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

APR 2 6 1951

CONFUSION NOTE: Among the patients now at Oak Knoll Naval Hosp. is a Lt. J. G. Ensign—who isn't a Lt. (j.g.) at all, but a Lt., senior grade. Besides which Lt. (s.g.) J. G. Ensign is a woman. . . . Lana Wong, the Chinese stripper imported to this country by Herbalist-Saloonkeeper Fong Wan (they've been suing each other regularly ever since) is now hard at work on the Palm Spring-L. A.-S'Diego circuit—at \$550 a wk. Lana, who has been involved in more suits than Hart, Shaffner & Marx, is again planning an action against the venerable Fong via Attys. Dan Garrett and Bruce Walkup—and Fong is getting fed up. Last time he saw Atty. Garrett, he shook his fist in his face and muttered threats of tong warfare. "Keep your tong in your cheek," advised Garrett, only he put it a little more colorfully. . . . Lorraine Cugat, very estranged wife of Xavier "Rumba King" Cugat, now has a Latin band of her own—and will play at Oakland's Sweet's Ballroom on Sun. aft., May 13. That's Mother's Day, not Lorraine's Day, and anyway, Laraine Day is Mrs. Leo Durocher, and there will now be a 10-minute intermission.

San Francisco, Cal. Chronicle (Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

APR 2 7 1951

Marines Landslide

Mare Island defeated Oak Knoll 15-0 yesterday in an Armed Forces League game at Oakland.

League Island . . . 304 022 400—15 17 2
OAK KNOLL . . . 000 000 000—0 6 7
Manchester and Lee; Bournellis and McCann.

Oakland, Cal. Tribune (Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

APR 2 6 1951

VARIETY SHOW ON OAK KNOLL PROGRAM

Tomorrow evening will be "Oakland Night" at Oak Knoll Hospital, where Welcome Wagon hostesses will present a variety show in two of the wards.

Mrs. Virginia Parkinson will be chairman of the evening, and Mrs. Esther England is in charge of the show. Greetings will be extended by Vice Mayor Raymond Pease; William H. Park, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and a representative of the Oakland Park Department.

San Francisco, Cal. Chronicle (Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

APR 2 6 1951

Big Air Force Camp Coming To East Bay

The Bay Area will get another big military installation.

The Air Force revealed yesterday that it is taking over portions of Camp Shoemaker and Camp Parks in eastern Alameda county and will set up a camp with a capacity of 30,000 men.

The camp will give basic ground training to recruits.

The Air Force has been granted an initial appropriation of \$33,058,900 to rehabilitate the camps, and during 1952 will spend an additional \$26,000,000 to complete the project. Airmen are expected to begin moving in by late summer.

ONCE NAVY POSTS

Camps Shoemaker and Parks are adjacent reservations, near Livermore. They were built and used by the Navy in World War II.

Most of the area is idle now. However, one barracks area is being used by Alameda county as a prison farm—called the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

An Air Force spokesman in Washington said the county can continue to operate the prison farm for the time being.

Nor will the Air Force take over the portion known as the Shoemaker Receiving Station, or the adjacent Komandorski Housing Project.

It will move into all of Camp Parks and the part of Shoemaker north of the gunnery range—about 3000 acres in all.

CHANGE IN PLANS

Earlier yesterday, it was announced in Washington, that the Air Force had planned to rebuild Camp Kohler, near Sacramento, for a training camp. However, these plans were canceled and a last-minute decision was made to use Shoemaker and Parks instead.

The Air Force has two other big training camps, one at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, and the other at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y.

The Navy also gained congressional approval yesterday for spending \$762,000 to rehabilitate its wartime hospital in San Leandro as an annex to Oak Knoll Hospital.

Richmond, Cal. Independent (Cir. 27,627)

APR 2 6 1951

Cerrito Unesco Has Successful Drive for Books

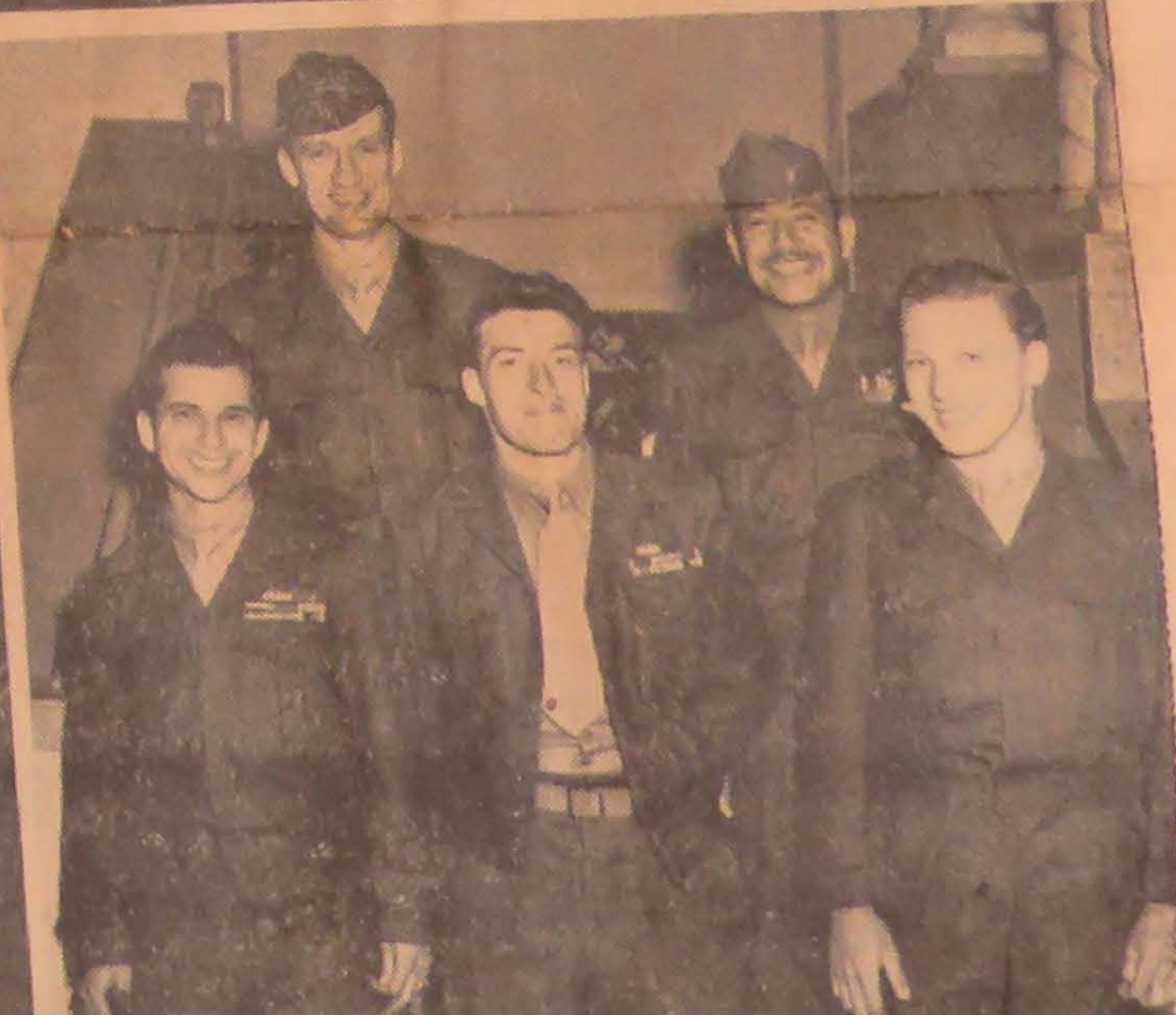
Members of the Unesco organization of El Cerrito High School recently announced that the pocket and comic book drive held late last month was a great success. More than 125 pocket-books and 60 comic books were collected through the club's efforts.

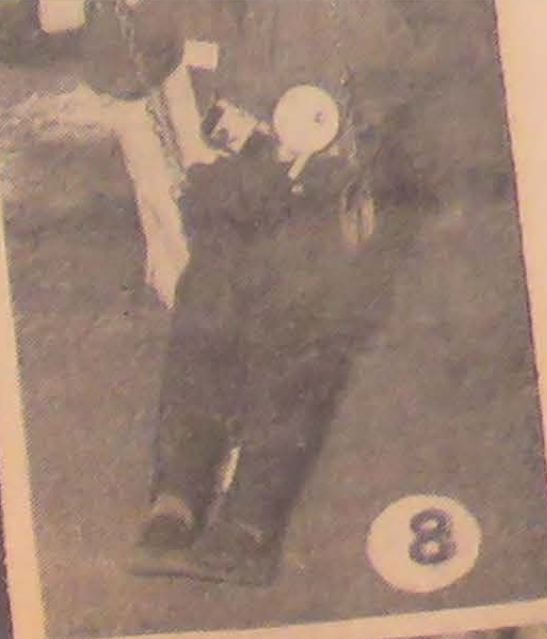
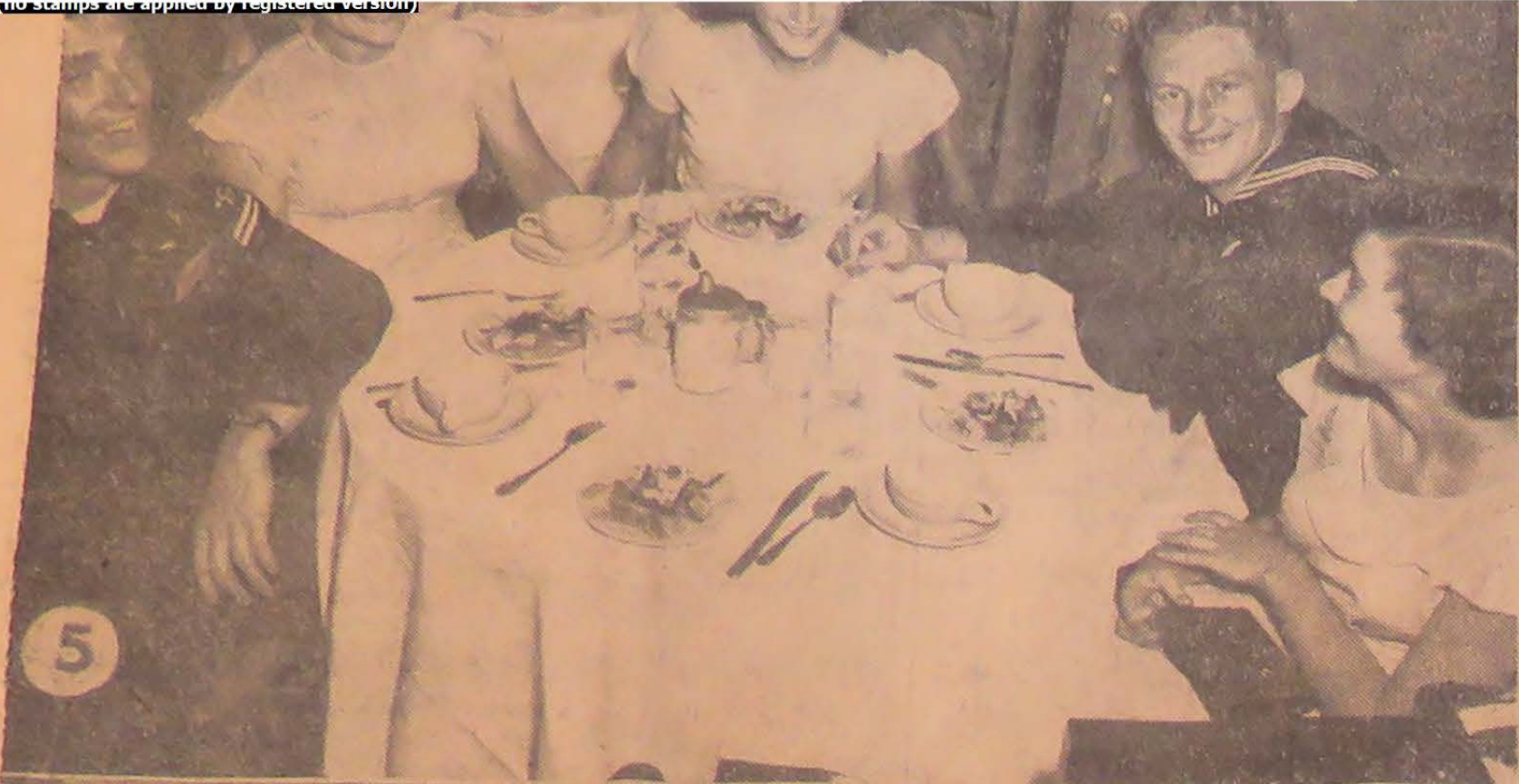
The pocketbooks were delivered to the Oak Knoll hospital and the comic books went to the Children's Hospital of the East Bay. Mrs. Joita, club faculty sponsor, thanked students for their generous response.

Committee members of the drive assisting chairman Sue de Jong were David Rynin, Bob Shinney and Bill Borgfeldt.

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MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1951

Here's Ukiah Extending Korea Vets A Good Time...





(1) Joe Poole and Nancy Richwine dance at the Friday night party in the Redwood Room of the Palace Hotel, given for the 50 wounded war veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital. (2) The head in the lower right-hand corner is Mrs. "Andy" Andersen, and, just above, dances Esther Bucholtz with army sergeant at Friday dance. (3) "Kid Stuff" for vet and hostess at municipal park barbecue Saturday afternoon. Bonnie Oliver and A. T. Dytiewicz. (4) Dinner time at the Palace Friday. And what's the joke, anyhow, Nancy? (5) This gay group is Potter Valley and sailors, just before mixing with a Palace salad. Seen here are Misses Karen Brown, Pat Wilson, and Frances Hulbert, and Misters Robert Graff, S.O.S.A., U.S.N., and Robert Wilcoxon, G.M.2nd. (6) The Cashmere, Washington kid, J.

S. Haugen, caroms with Mrs. Ernie Hand, Friday evening hostess. (7) La Richwine feeds two famished G. I.s, Joe Poole and A. J. Benson. (8) L. Ranquino gets taken for a ride by Theresa Payne at the city park Saturday afternoon. Saturday was an easy afternoon for most, with nothing to do but stock up on barbecued steaks. (9) The Saturday night ball, which went round and round, stepping where nobody knew. Good old Saturday night. (10) "How do we get off, now that we've landed," asked Chief H. J. Hayden, and Willits boy, K. L. Folsen. Photo taken just after plane arrived Friday noon. (11) A. J. Benson got into a tete-a-tete Friday evening with Pat Whalen, and at this moment she may be giving him a sorority pledge. (12) These five gents—silver star winners—were captured at the Port of San Francisco and whisked to Ukiah Friday evening for festivities here. Left to right, William

Araiza, hospital corpsman; Charles Scribner, HM2; Gerald Smith, HM2; second row, Edward Emery, HM3; Gerald Baggio, HM2. (13) K. L. Folsen shows his stuff with some fancy jitterbugging on his one foot. He stopped the show with his lively performance several times Friday evening. (14) Fifi once, and (15) Fifi twice, and Fifi interrupted her hula several times more to kiss the boys around the ring. Being bussed in (14) is L. Kaempfe, of Menfro, Missouri. (16) Since it takes chow to make us all happy, hospital corpsman R. E. Rampton, public information supervisor for the weekend gang, feeds a dog nematode at the barbecue. Two days was a beginning. Come Sunday, parade, rodeo, picnics—well, who wanted to go back to Oak Knoll?

Journal photographers were BEN COBER, BOB O'CONNER, DICK WEBER and AL WILLIAMSON.



Cooperation—from the hospital skipper to the lowest-ranking doggie—is the keynote of Army-Navy relations at Oakland Naval Hospital. In picture on left, Capt. N. J. Cantley, Army Liaison Officer, confers with Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, the Hospital CO. Right: Mary Dolores Black, HM3, USNR, checks off Army patient's clinical record abstracts, while SFC Oliver M. Soule, 1st Sergeant of the Letterman Detachment, passes them to Cpl. Patrick J. Owens. Official U. S. Navy Photos by Chief J. M. Sims.

LAH And Oak Knoll Make Unification Work

Cpl. Patrick J. Owens

Unification . . . a concept in 1945, legislated into existence in 1947 . . . is providing several thousand soldiers wounded in Korea with specialized medical treatment in 1951.

Expansion of the Army and the Korean casualty load threatened last fall to seriously overcrowd Army hospitals. One answer to the problem was an agreement with the Navy to hospitalize overflow Army patients in Navy hospitals. In September of last year, 400 beds in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, were allotted for use of Army patients. Some of them are now utilized by Korean evacuees and patients from Oakland Army Base.

Several hundred patients, who would otherwise have congested Army medical facilities, have been or are being cared for by Navy doctors, corpsmen and nurses at Oak Knoll. The Army patients at Oak Knoll are assigned to Letterman Army Hospital administratively through the Army Liaison Section.

The three-man Army Liaison Section handles administration for the

Army patients and coordinates the joint hospitalization function between LAH and the Navy hospital.

Army Liaison Officer is Capt. N. J. Cantley, MSC, who also is assistant Commanding Officer of the LAH Medical Holding Detachment. First Sergeant of the Liaison Section is SFC Oliver M. Soule. This section works in close coordination with the staff of the Naval hospital. A recent inspecting officers from the Surgeon General's Office, Lt. Col. Frank A. Partlow, MSC, commented upon the splendid cooperative spirit quite evident between the Army and Navy personnel.

Most patients now at USNH, Oakland, are Korean evacuees receiving specialty treatment. Many of them are amputees. Neurosurgery and orthopedic cases are also a large bulk of the Army patient load.

Army patients assigned there point a scornful finger at the fog that rolls in so frequently over LAH and boast that Oakland enjoys much better weather year round. Nor does the prospect of sharing ward space with sailors and marines dismay or irritate them.

"You can't tell a dogface from a swabby when they've both got on hospital jackets," is the way M/Sgt. Lawrence J. Baker put it. Sergeant Baker, an amputee evacuee from Korea, has been at Oak Knoll since September.

The only objection heard very often is that a plain GI has trouble translating Navy lingo.

"They call a floor a deck," explains Pvt. Leonard L. Loman, "and a flight of stairs a ladder, a door a hatch, and when they go out on pass they say they're going 'ashore' or 'on the beach' . . . You get the idea, the whole reservation is a ship . . . I wouldn't be at all surprised if the Skipper weighed anchor some night and I woke up in San Diego."

New York, N. Y.
Herald Tribune
(Cir. 662,370)

MAY 2 1951

Lt. Woodworth Is Bride Of Lt. Renner; Both Navy

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Woodworth, of Kittery, Me., announce the marriage of their daughter Lt. (jg.) Shirley M. Woodworth, U. S. N., to Lt. (jg.) Conrad J. Renner Jr., U. S. N. The couple met while serving in the Pacific aboard the U. S. S. General William Mitchell. They were married April 9 in the Chapel at the Alameda (Calif.) Naval Air Station by Commander Donald Kelly, Chaplain Corps, U. S. N.

The bride is a graduate of the School of Nursing, Lowell General Hospital, and her new assignment is the Naval Hospital Oakland at Oakland, Calif. Lt. Renner was graduated from the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Class of '47 and is communications officer on the Gen. Mitchell. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renner, live at 29 Old Pond Road, Great Neck, L. I.

wheel Diesel oil-tank truck south of Alvarado have been identified as: Manuel Serano Rodriguez, 23, farm laborer of Centerville; Mrs. Flora Urrutia, 28, of Centerville, and her sister, Mrs. Albert Spaulding, 23, of Livermore.

Their bodies had been so mangled by the impact, which carried their car 75 feet before mashing it against a power pole, they could not be identified at first.

Fire Department trucks pulled the two vehicles apart and rescuers worked for 30 minutes with acetylene torches to free the bodies.

The truck driver, Virgil W. Brown, of San Jose, was unhurt.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAY 2 - 1951



H. Buford Fisher (right), re-elected president of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, talks over early plans for the 1951 holiday festivities with other committee officers. They are (left to right) Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer; John Morin, second vice-president, and Jerrold Owen, first vice-president. The organization is entering its 27th year of activities on behalf of veteran-patients.—Tribune photo.

Buford Fisher Named to Head Vet Hospital Xmas Committee

H. Buford Fisher, Oakland area civic leader, will again head the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, it was announced today.

The non-profit organization is now entering its 27th year of activities to provide Christmas festivities for patients in veteran hospitals throughout Alameda County.

Fisher's re-election highlighted the committee's annual meeting at the Moose Club. An executive of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, he lives at 1108 Sherman Boulevard, Alameda.

Serving with Fisher during the coming year will be Jerrold Owen, first vice-president; John Morin, second vice-president; Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and Edwin Meese Jr., junior past president. Directors elected are B. A. Forster, Mrs. Mary E. Lee, Nat Levy, Mrs. May Q. Lilienthal and Jeffrey Cohelan.

Committee reports at the annual meeting indicated that last year's fund-raising campaign exceeded the \$35,500 goal. During its many years of operation, the organization has successfully reached its quota in every campaign.

Through the 1950 voluntary contributions the committee was able to provide a "home-style" Christmas for 3923 hospitalized veterans in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration hospitals and the Oakland Naval

Hospital.
Special decorations, entertainment and gifts are included in the committee's yearly program.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

MAY 3 - 1951

BYU Choir to Appear Twice

Two concerts will be presented by the Brigham Young University A Cappella Choir during its East Bay visit.

The first is scheduled for presentation at Berkeley Community Theater on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. under sponsorship of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The public is invited to attend, according to W. Glenn Harmon, president of the Berkeley State of the church.

The program will be repeated on Wednesday morning exclusively for patients at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

Under the direction of Newell B. Weight, the musical organization has maintained the high musical standards of the college and earned the acclaim of music lovers wherever it has appeared.

In addition to sacred and secular choir numbers, a group of specialty numbers is scheduled. They will include trios, quartets and soloists, both vocal and instrumental.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

MAY 2 - 1951

Auto Runs Amok On Market St.

A speeding automobile went out of control on upper Market street early today, careening wildly before it rammed into the side of a building trapping its driver inside.

The motorist, Thomas Fenarty, 25, of 2375 Twenty-fourth avenue, was freed from the wreckage by police and fire department crews which worked for nearly half an hour. He was taken to Mission Emergency Hospital in an unconscious condition.

Police said Fenarty apparently either fell asleep or lost control of the car as he started to turn from Market into Ord street.

Traveling at an estimated 70 miles an hour, according to Patrolmen Val Thomas and Edward Grant, the car bounced against the curb and snapped off a sign post that landed on the balcony of a house 12 feet above the sidewalk.

It then careened ahead, shearing off a power pole which put out all lights in the area, and finally smashed into the side of the building at 2929 Market street.

The spectacular crash followed one in which Master Sergeant William Turner, 42, of 248 Candlestick road, was killed last night in a collision in the 1600 block on Lane street.

Hubert W. Gibson, 21, of 32 Tulagi road, an apprentice fireman attached to the Pacific Reserve Fleet, who was driving the other car, escaped with minor lacerations. Thaddeus Sowa, 26, gunner's mate third class, who was riding with him, was taken to Oak Knoll Hospital suffering a possible skull fracture.

Turner's death marked the thirtieth traffic fatality in the city this year, as compared with 17 at this time last year.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

MAY 3 - 1951

May Calendar of Events Scheduled For Navy Mothers

The Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 of Oakland will meet Monday, May 14, at the Madison St. Temple, 1453 Madison St., Oakland at 8 p.m. The sewing club will meet Wednesday, May 9, at the Blue Jackets Haven, Oakland. The session will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The monthly birthday luncheon is slated for Wednesday, May 16, at the Haven. Dorothy Wilson is in charge of the affair. Luncheon will be served at noon and a card party will be held following.

Members are requested to attend the bandage rolling session at Oak Knoll Hospital on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mae Griffith and Rachael McKee are co-chairmen of the group that meet every Friday at the Haven, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

San Francisco, Cal.
Jewish Community Bulletin
(Cir. 8,351)

MAY 4 1951

California Lodge

Lena Horne, singing star of stage and screen, will be featured on the show at the second annual dinner-dance held under auspices of the past presidents of California Lodge, Bnai Brith Sunday evening, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fairmont Hotel Venetian Room.

Also on the program will be the presentation of a television set to 25 veterans, patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, who will be guests at the affair.

Funds raised will benefit the Bnai Brith Service Fund, according to Jacob Shemano, chairman of the past presidents group. For reservations call Shemano, YUkon 6-6441.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 39,349)

MAY 4 1951

department store here.
NILES, Youngster Red Cross workers and representatives of the civil organizations of Washington Township have been invited to attend a luncheon meeting at International Kitchen here today to hear of the need for additional blood donors. Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, blood procurement chairman, said Marie Adams, Red Cross worker at Oak Knoll Hospital, will be the guest speaker. Two wounded veterans, recently returned to Oak Knoll from the fighting in Korea, will also be present to tell of the increased need for whole blood on the fighting front.

Alvarado, Cal.
Pioneer
(Cir. 475)

MAY 4 1951

Blood Donor Lunch Today Honors Korea Veterans

Two veterans of Korean fighting who credit their recovery to Red Cross blood plasma are to be guests of the Washington Township blood donor group at a luncheon today at the International Kitchen.

Accompanying the patients

from the U.S. Naval hospital at Oak Knoll was Mrs. Marie Adams, Red Cross speaker.

The luncheon, was open to the public, and planned by Mrs. Alan Walton of Centerville, chairman of volunteer services, and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, chairman of the blood donor program.

Purpose of the gathering is to boost enlistment of blood donors in Washington Township. Next visit of the mobile unit will be May 21.

Bay Friends Surprised By Wedding in East

By SUZETTE

Since no previous announcement of their engagement had been made, news of the marriage of Lieut. (jg.) Ronald Slater, M.C., USN, to Mary Bernadette Wood of Boston, Mass., on April 24, comes as a pleasant surprise to their Bay area friends.

The ceremony was conducted at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the floral decked Marine Air Base Chapel at Cherry Point, N.C. The bride wore a ballerina length frock of Alencon lace and net over ivory satin. Her fingertip illusion veil depended from a Juliet cap encrusted with tiny seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Frishkorn attended the young couple. Mrs. Frishkorn was dressed in an embroidered organdy in pale blue and carried a small bouquet of blue flowers.

The reception was held at the home of the Frishkorns immediately after the ceremony. The newlyweds took a brief honeymoon at Atlantic Beach, N.C.

Mary is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas Wood of Boston. She was educated at the Fisher School and Boston College.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Slater of Alameda are the parents of the young officer, who is attached temporarily to a Marine Squadron at Cherry Point as a flight surgeon.

Lieutenant Slater served as a Navy medical officer for three years in Guam, Alaska, and at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Grandparents of the benedict are the late Judge and Mrs. John Slater and the late Mr. Benjamin Williams, pioneer lumberman of Northeastern Washington, and the late Mrs. Williams.

Lieutenant Slater has one brother, John, a second year medical student at Stanford University. Ronald received his B.A. from the University of California and his M.D. at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., class of '45. His fraternity affiliations were Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune

(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAY 6 - 1951

Had Good Time

Editor: I believe that the following is worthy of public note: Last Sunday morning the West of Market Boys' Mother's Day Breakfast Committee and their wives had breakfast at the El Nido Rancho near Lafayette. There was a group of convalescents there from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital having a fine time and enjoying an excellent program under the direction of Jerry Morton of KLX. Each of the "boys" were on the air and the one whose home was the farthest away, which was New York, was given a free telephone call to his mother. A year ago, almost to the day, the same committee of almost the same persons, etc., were at the same place and at least 10 convalescents from Oak Knoll were there also.

After curious questions I was informed that the Uptown Motors Inc. have been having at least 10 convalescents as their guests at the El Nido Rancho every Sunday morning, that the Red Cross Gray Ladies present had brought them and that everything there was theirs 'for free.' Their wholesome pleasure was most evident.

The outstanding courtesy of those responsible and the friendliness of Jerry Morton to those convalescents certainly deserve commendation.

—J. H. FITZPATRICK.



Lieut. (jg.) H. A. Murray has been transferred from the Oakland Naval Hospital to the Navy Hospital Corps School at San Diego.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

MAY 7 - 1951

HAYWARD SIGNS RODEO TALENT

May 19-20 Show to Draw Long Entry List

The thirtieth annual Hayward Rodeo, May 19-20, at Harry Rowell arena in Dublin Canyon is expected to attract more than 100 cowboys to compete in the various riding, roping and steer-wrestling competitions, it was estimated yesterday by rodeo officials.

Three widely-advertised rodeo figures are on the program: Slim Pickins, rodeo clown and

bronc rider; Felix Cooper, bull fighter, and Benny Benningfield, brahma bull rider.

Veterans from Oakland Naval Hospital have been invited to attend as radio parade marshals. A week of pre-rodeo activities includes a talent show and beauty contest.

The Hayward 20-30 Club is sponsoring the event.



RODEO GALS—Among the feminine contingent at the Hayward rodeo May 19 and 20 will be, left to right, Bonnie Engblom, Connie Arth and Donna Dee. More than 100 cowboys are expected to compete in the various events. Veterans from Oakland Naval Hospital will attend as marshals of the parade.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

MAY 7 - 1951

Navy Plans \$25,000,000 Bay Work

The Twelfth Naval District will award more than 90 bid contracts totalling \$25,000,000 for construction and repair work in the next two months, it was announced today.

Among the Naval installations slated for major work are the Naval Air Station at Moffett Field, Alameda Naval Air Station, Naval Auxiliary 9th Station at Crows Landing, San Francisco Naval Shipyard, Naval Magazine at Port Chicago and the Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Largest of the jobs will be at Moffett Field where, the Navy said, an estimated 10 contracts will total nearly \$9,000,000.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAY 8 - 1951

Urgent Call Issued by Red Cross for Gray Ladies

CENTERVILLE, May 8.—An urgent call for the enlistment of additional women to serve as gray ladies at the U.S. Veteran Hospital at Livermore has been made by the Washington Township Branch of the Red Cross.

All women interested are asked to meet at the Centerville Elementary School on Thursday at 11 a.m. Those 21 years of age or older are eligible. Local gray ladies are on duty at the hospital from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays.

Duties include visiting in the wards, mending, writing letters and shopping service for the patients.

Miss Lucile Hunter, Red Cross director at the hospital at Livermore, will address the meeting on Thursday. Mrs. Reginald Cal-

houn of Niles has been named chairman of township gray ladies, succeeding Mrs. Marguerite Crane.

Mrs. Crane has headed the group since World War II and has to her credit hundreds of hours, both as a gray lady and a member of the motor corps while serving at Camp Shoemaker at Pleasanton, Oak Knoll Hospital at Oakland and at Livermore. She is relinquishing the chairmanship due to the pressure of private business.

Mrs. Calhoun has also been active in Red Cross work for several years.

Several township women will receive certificates of service at a meeting at the hospital at Livermore on May 15.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

MAY 8 - 1951

Oakland 113 Address for Newlyweds

A residence on Merritt avenue in Oakland awaits the return of Dr. Hugh Walker Elliott, USNR, medical corps, and his bride, the former Marion Louise Wincote, who were married at a 4 o'clock afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in San Diego.

The bride, who has been making her home in this city for the past few years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman Wincote of San Diego. The garden of their home was the locale for the reception held after the wedding.

Marion's bridal gown was designed with a white satin bodice made with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, and a white marquisette skirt worn over taffeta. A seed pearl tiara secured her veil and her flowers were white tulips and lilacs.

Mrs. Jack Wilson (Vivian Wincote) was honor attendant for her sister and Mrs. Paul C. Hummel the secondary attendant. Their ballerina-length dresses of yellow lace were made with long-sleeved jackets and their halos and bouquets both were of white marguerites.

Paul C. Elliott Jr., the brother of the bridegroom, waited at the altar as best man. Showing the guests to their places were Dr. George Haberfelde, Dr. Richard Marquette, Dr. Frank Wheeler, John Ware Jr., Standley B. Wincote, Jack Wilson, William Harwood and Robert Errat. White lilacs, larkspur and white candles decorated the altar where the Rev. Harold Robinson officiated.

The bride's mother accented her blue sapphire lace gown with matching shoes and flower hat. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul C. Elliott of Los Angeles. His mother selected a turquoise blue shantung dress.

The newlyweds left on a motor trip to Arizona and the Grand Canyon. They will return to the Bay Area, where the bridegroom is stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Marion is the granddaughter of Admiral William H. Standley, USN, retired, of Coronado, who was United States Ambassador to Russia in 1943, and Mrs. Standley. She has been a secretary to an architectural firm in this city.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

MAY 8 - 1951

Navy Air Crash Kills Two Cows

Navy Lieutenant J. E. Brown of Mountain View was burned critically early today when his Corsair fighter plane crashed a mile south of Moffett Field.

Brown, attached to Composite Squadron 3 at Moffett Field, was on a routine training flight when the engine failed. The plane smashed into a meadow on the edge of Sunnyvale, shearing off a telephone pole and killing two cows.

Brown was given emergency medical treatment at the Naval dispensary at Moffett Field and then taken to Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAY 8 - 1951

Oakland Naval Supply Center Doctor Named

Navy Capt. A. H. Cecha, formerly on the staff of the Oakland Naval Hospital, has become medical officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center, it was announced today.

A member of the Navy Medical Department since 1916, Captain Cecha spent many years in shore establishments and aboard ships of various American fleets.

Assigned to Guam in 1940, he was captured there by the Japanese and acted as medical officer for British prisoners of war in Japan until 1945.

Subsequently he served on the medical staffs of a number of Naval hospitals, coming to Oakland last December. He lives at 141 Bellevue Drive, San Leandro.



Capt. A. H. Cecha of the Navy Medical Department is the new medical officer at the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)

MAY 8 - 1951

Pilot Escapes as Plane Crashes, Burns

SUNNYVALE, Calif., May 8 (UP)—A Navy fighter pilot was rescued from the flaming wreckage of his Corsair plane early today after it crashed and burst into flames one mile south of Moffett Field Naval Air Station.

The pilot, Lieut. (jg.) J. E. Brown, of Mountain View, Calif., was treated for third degree leg burns at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where he was taken after his plane crashed when its engine failed.

The fighter plane clipped telephone wires along the Bayshore Highway and then plowed into a pasture. Flames broke out almost immediately.

MAY 9 - 1951

Alameda Pianist Wins Audience With Solo

By CLIFFORD GESSLER

Two large musical groups were giving concerts in the Oakland area at the same time last night — Oakland Symphony in Auditorium Theater and Brigham Young University A Cappella Choir in Berkeley Community Theater. This report is based on portions of both concerts.

Austin Coggin proved a highly popular soloist with the Symphony in Rachmaninoff's second concerto. The Alameda pianist played with sufficient power and incisiveness and in evident rapport with the moody, introspective music. The orchestra, which has gained, this season, in ensemble accuracy and sonority, was in good form, and the joint endeavor came off well, under the direction of Orley See, apart from some slight faltering in the accompaniment early in the second movement and a couple of brief dull spots in the solo instrument.

NEGLECTED WORK

This final concert of the orchestra's season afforded one of the rare opportunities to hear Karl Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding," a work that has gone out of fashion, one couldn't say why, for it is jolly music, as full of gemütlichkeit as the Trapp Family and with a pastoral, folksy charm. They played the last four movements—there are five in all, which is a handicap to any symphonic work, these days.

A former Bay area composer, Quinto Maganini, was represented by an atmospheric piece, "Lake at Sunset." Other works on the program were Weber's "Euryanthe" overture, Debussy's "Petite Suite," arranged for orchestra by Henri Buesser from

the original piano duet, and the prelude of Act III of "Lohengrin." The orchestra's next regular concert will be given in November.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The choral concert was delayed for about a quarter of an hour while waiting for more people to arrive. The excellent Brigham Young choir deserved a larger audience, but there were too many musical events going on at the same time. In the selections we heard, they were admirably precise and flexible under Newell B. Wright's direction; smooth in dynamic transitions, and knew how to project a soft tone as well as a loud one. Texts were clear in the extreme rear of the large hall.

The choir sang Hebrew numbers, Bach and Palestrina selections, Latter Day Saints and other sacred music, folk and modern numbers, and brought forward a number of soloists and small ensembles from its membership.

The group is giving a special concert today for patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, after which it goes on to Stockton, Vallejo, Napa, Santa Rosa, and back to Salt Lake City to sing for the National Federation of Music Clubs on May 15.

MAY 10 1951



Pvt. Edward Jones (left) and Pvt. Orval Clarke, both of whom lost a leg while serving with the Marines in Korea, were guests at a blood procurement booster luncheon at Niles. With them are (left to right) Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, Mrs. Allan Walton and Mrs. Sophia Quartaroli, all Red Cross leaders in Washington Township.—Kabrish photo.

2 Marines Wounded in Korea Guests at Red Cross Luncheon

NILES, May 10.—Two Marine Corps veterans of the Korean war, both of whom lost a leg while fighting with the First Division, were guests at the blood procurement booster luncheon held at Niles.

Patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital, Pfc. Edward Jones of St. Louis and Pfc. Orval Clarke, 25, of Uniontown, Pa., were introduced by Miss Marie Adams, Red Cross field director at the hospital. Miss Adams is Red Cross veteran of both World War I and II, and was interned at Santa Tomas prison in the Philippines for 33 months. Present at the meeting also was Paul Gyax, president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, who had served with the First Cavalry which rescued the Santa Tomas prisoners. Called by Mrs. Allan Walton, chairman of volunteer services, and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, chairman of the blood donor program in Washington Township, the meeting was attended by approximately 100 civic leaders and volunteer workers at the blood procurement center.

Greetings were extended by Col. LeRoy Broun, chairman of the local Red Cross branch, who left this week for a month's tour of inspection duty with the Air Force. Other guests included Vincent Wallace, president of the senior class at the Washington Union High School, and Orbie Robertson, student body president. Plans for boosting the procurement center program were discussed after the luncheon. The next visit of the Alameda County Medical Society's mobile unit will be made to Niles on May 21.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

MAY 9 - 1951

Oak Knoll Victor

Jim Wright's homer, triple and double paced Oak Knoll Hospital baseballers to a 7-6 victory over McClellan Field at the air base yesterday.

Oak Knoll . . . 103 110 100-7 9 6
McClellan Field . . . 001 200 003-6 7 3
Bourneills and McCann; Stewart and Myers.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

MAY 9 - 1951

Oak Knoll Defeats McClellan Nine, 7-6

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, defeated McClellan Air Field baseball team yesterday at McClellan, 7-6. Jim Wright, first man up for the Oakland team, lashed out a homer. Then he tripled, doubled and walked twice to score three runs.

NAVAL HOSPITAL 103 101 010-7 9 6
McCLELLAN . . . 001 200 003-6 7 3
Bourneills and McCann; Stewart and Myers.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

MAY 9 - 1951

Navy Pilot Injured in Moffett Crash

A Navy fighter pilot was seriously injured early yesterday when his plane crashed and burned during a forced landing near Moffett Field. Two cows, apparently sleeping in the field where the plane crashed, were killed.

The pilot, Lieutenant (jg) James E. Brown, 25, was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital suffering from second and third degree burns over his entire body.

Navy officers said Lieutenant Brown had been practicing night flying and was compelled to make an emergency landing.

Lieutenant Brown is attached to Composite Squadron 3 based at Moffett Field. He lives with his wife, Beverly Jane, at Mountain View.

Night Fighter Pilot Hurt

Forced Landing Near Moffett Field

A Navy night fighter pilot, Lt. (jg) James E. Brown, 25, was critically injured early yesterday when his Corsair plane made a forced landing in an open area near Moffett Field.

Brown was removed to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where attendants said he had suffered second and third degree burns over his entire body and a mild brain concussion. The plane was badly damaged in the landing, but the reason for the landing was not immediately learned.

Brown, a regular Navy officer, is attached to Composite Squadron Three at Moffett. His wife, Beverly Jane, lives at 933 Gamel Way, Mountain View. He is from Fort Madison, Iowa.

Santa Rosa, Cal.
Press Democrat
(Cir. D. 16,620 - S. 19,300)

MAY 9 - 1951

Shotgun Victim Is Hospitalized

By Staff Correspondent

UKIAH—Robert M. May, 26, is in Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, for treatment of injuries suffered when a shotgun went off accidentally. He was transferred to the hospital from Howard Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred Sunday afternoon when the gun, held by John Cobb, 22, discharged while the pair was cleaning the gun at Ray Crawford's mill near Hearst.

Pellets from the gun entered the right side of Mr. Ray's groin—a "dangerous area," according to attendants at Howard Memorial Hospital. But physicians were expected to remove the pellets without difficulty.

Deputy Sheriffs Travis Simpson and E. R. Winter investigated.

KANSAS CITY, MO. STAR
APR 15 1951

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kilgore of Lawrence, Kas., announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Mae, to Mr. Lee J. Clevenger, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Clevenger of Kansas City, Kansas. The marriage will take place at 7 o'clock April 20 at the Oakland Revival tabernacle in Oakland, Calif.

Miss Kilgore has attended the University of Kansas and Central Bible Institute at Springfield, Mo. Mr. Clevenger has attended the University of Kansas and the University of Kansas City. He is now in the navy at the Clinical Laboratory Tech-

MAY 10 1951

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

Another UC man gets the splash in the new issue of Saturday Eve. Post . . . Prof. Austin H. McCormick, prof. of criminology on the campus and top ranking consultant on prison problems. . . . All about him in "Trouble Shooter of the Big House," lead story by Robert M. Yoder. . . . The weekly "give-away" programs at the service lunch-lunches stimulate good will and also charity funds. . . . And no service club member wins anything that should be recorded in income tax. . . . At recent High Twelve luncheon A. Lee Oder and Bob McNary, contemporary morticians, were drawing winners. . . . The prizes? . . . Miniature hardwood caskets with sterling silver name-plates. . . . And writes Bert Howard, veteran dean of the local press, "Thank goodness we live in a free country where a man may say what he thinks — if he isn't afraid of his wife, his neighbors, or that the boss will criticize him, and if he's sure it won't hurt his business or his reputation." . . .

What ho, etc. item: A directory has been published, listing hotels and motor courts that accommodate guests with bow-wows. . . . Put out by Gaines Dog Research Center's staff, titled "Touring With Towser," . . . Copies may be had by mailing request for same to 250 Park Ave., N. Y. 17, with 10 cents to cover postage and handling. . . . Lots of Calif. spots have the welcome mat out for motorists carting dogs — but the thick booklet lists nary a one in Berkeley . . . Three in Oakland. . . .

The Berkeley Red Cross bldg. remodeling is moving along nicely. The RC ladies are figuring about Sept. 24 for Open House. . . . The recent \$2 bill promotion by Cutter Laboratories ruined a hobby and created a problem, we hear. . . . Frank Spenger tells of the man whose hobby was to collect \$2 frogskins — until Cutter Lab distributed \$160,000 of them throughout the community. . . . Some merchants, we hear, didn't know where to put the bills since they had no cash register compartment for the denomination. . . . But all seem to have agreed it was a good stunt. . . . Which reminds, Spenger, who is the seafarin' owner of Spenger's Fish Grotto, has a new acquisition . . . A boat. . . . She's a Diesel, the "North Head," formerly owned by the Columbia Bar River Pilots' Assn. . . . Measures 64 feet from tip to stern, cost \$109,000 when built in '42. . . . Skipper of the neat craft is Dale Miller of Crescent City, who will fish exclusively for Frank S., who has arranged for Miller to buy the ship eventually, we hear. . . .

Some 60 kids riding a Key System bus had a narrow squeak the other day when a runaway truck bore down on the bus on Euclid Ave., north of Crystal Way. . . . But Bus Driver Leroy J. Avilla, 26, of Richmond, saved the day and possible injury to his small passengers by a quick maneuver and a sharp stop. . . . The truck, whose brakes had failed, careened down the hill and overturned, causing minor injuries to the driver. . . . The Rainbow Girls of Thousand Oaks deserve a tip o' the hat for recent endeavor. . . . The gals held an auction to raise funds for their many projects. . . . Near close of the evening four large and lovely cakes were put on the block. . . . Then someone had an idea. . . . Why not give the goodies to patients in Oak Knoll Naval Hosp. . . . Thought was translated into action and Art Hinton, who served as auctioneer, and his wife obliged by taking the cakes out that very night. . . .

Benicia, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 1,812)
MAY 10 1951

Two former Navy buddies renewed acquaintances briefly over the week end when Jack Coleman and his mother, Mrs. Vina Coleman had as their guest, Pharmacists Mate 2nd Class, Gunnar Pederson who is at present stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)

MAY 10 1951

VFW Groups Give Party At Oak Knoll

Members of Sgt. A. J. Foster Auxiliary of the San Leandro VFW presented a bingo party recently for patients at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Assisting were Eva Currier, Nan Pankey, Doris Wright,

Marie Sanchez, Lela Silva, Lil Lago, Marion Biehn and Joyce Boxley.

The following post members assisted: Roy Biehn, Tom Wright, Ernie Currier and Ben Lago.



Captain A. H. Cecha, MC, USN, 141 Bellevue drive, San Leandro, is the new Medical Officer at the Oakland Naval Supply Center. A former Japanese prisoner of war following capture on Guam, the medical officer has wide and varied experience in the Navy since being commissioned in 1916.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Courier Journal
(Cir. 1,656)

MAY 10 1951

Navy Contracts Are Announced

The District Public Works Office of the Twelfth Naval District, has in preparation plans and specifications covering some 90 projects on which it is expected contracts of 25 million dollars will be awarded with the next two months.

These contracts, which will be awarded on the basis of competitive bids, will be in amounts varying from about \$10,000 up to several million dollars in individual cases.

The larger portion of this program in dollar value is concerned with the construction of and additions to runways and taxiway facilities at various air stations but there are substantial projects for the construction of new buildings, repair and rehabilitation of existing buildings, installation of sprinkler systems and other fire protection items, road repair and paving, water and sewage facilities and others of general construction interest.

Six contracts at the Oakland Naval Hospital and 11 contracts at the Port Chicago Naval Magazine contemplate the commitment of approximately a million dollars at each station and in each case, new building construction, rehabilitation of existing facilities and roadwork are involved.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAY 11 1951

TRUMAN CHATS WITH AMPUTEES FROM OAKLAND

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Four Marine amputees from the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif., dropped in on President Truman yesterday and spent nearly 30 minutes chatting with him.

They displayed their artificial limbs and talked over developments in the artificial limb industry.

Later, they were taken on a tour of the White House, looking over the swimming pool and the bowling alley with a specific interest.

They were Sgt. Johnny J. Martin, Long Beach, Calif.; Corp. Frank J. Whorley, Roanoke, Va.; Pfc. Kenneth McGuire, St. Louis, Mo.; and Pfc. Edward J. Mitchell, San Rafael, Calif.

They were accompanied by an artificial limb expert, Comdr. Thomas J. Carty of the Oakland hospital staff.

Captain Cecha Medical Officer at Supply Center

Navy Medical Captain A. H. Cecha, 141 Bellevue drive, San Leandro, has reported for duty as medical officer at the Oakland Naval Supply Center, it was announced today by Capt. Thomas L. Becknell Jr., SC, USN, executive officer.

Captain Cecha was commissioned in the Navy in 1916. His early duty was as medical officer aboard fleet ships and at various shore establishments.

In 1940, Captain Cecha was ordered to Guam as executive officer of the Navy hospital. At the outbreak of the Pacific phase of World War II he was taken prisoner and until 1945 was medical officer to British prisoners of war in Japan.

Returning to the United States after being liberated in Japan, Captain Cecha served as senior medical officer at the U. S. Naval Training Center

Gulfport, Miss., and as chief of eye, ear, nose and throat departments at naval hospitals at New Orleans, La., Memphis, Tenn., and Great Lakes, Ill. Next he served as a member of the board of medical examiners of the naval examining board and the board of review of discharges and dismissals in Washington, D. C.

Captain Cecha reported to the commandant, 12th Naval District in December, 1950, as senior medical member of the evaluation board located at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

MAY 11 1951

Four Marines Get To Meet President

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Four Marines who lost limbs in the Korean fighting had one of their wishes fulfilled yesterday—a visit to President Truman.

The White House visit was arranged after the Leathernecks expressed a desire to meet the President. The Marines from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, Fla., are attending a National Research Council meeting on the development of artificial limbs.

The Marines were Sgt. Johnny J. Martin, Long Beach, Calif.; Cpl. Frank J. Whorley, Roanoke, Va.; Pfc. Edward J. Mitchell, San Rafael, Cal., and Pfc. Kenneth McGuire, St. Louis.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAY 10 1951

GOV. WARREN SETS I AM AN AMERICAN DAY

SACRAMENTO, May 10.—Gov. Earl Warren today proclaimed May 20 as "I Am an American Day" in California and asked that special observances be held "in honor of those who have assumed the obligations of citizenship during the past year."

The Governor urged that all citizens of the state "take this opportunity to reaffirm their faith in the principles that have made our country great."

Armed Services Day May 20

Mayor Clifford Rishell today proclaimed Sunday, May 20, as Armed Forces Day and I Am an American Day and urged all Oaklanders to join in the seven-hour celebration at Lakeside Park.

All of next week will be given over to observances of the two events. Official activities begin at a Tuesday luncheon at the Hotel Leamington sponsored by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Oakland Ad Club.

The May 20 celebration will be highlighted by an amphibious landing demonstration called "Demon 3" on the shores of Lake Merritt. Marines stationed at the Oakland Naval Supply Center will take part in the landing, in which new techniques successfully used by the Marines during the landings at Inchon, Korea, will be demonstrated. All equipment, including flame-throwers, smoke grenades, pill boxes, infantry small arms and machine guns, will be used.

'AIR STRIKE' FIRST

A pre-landing air strike at the "beach" by planes from Oakland Naval Air Station will soften up "defenders" before the amphibious landings by a rifle platoon attacking in two landing craft from across the lake. The assault will be led by Capt. J. R. Stevens, a decorated First Marine Division veteran of the Korean fighting.

Also participating will be Navy medical corpsmen, who will demonstrate first aid, administration of blood plasma, and evacuation of wounded.

Throughout the staged battle, a narrator will explain to visitors everything that is taking place.

Other features of the celebration will be demonstrations and exhibitions of Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard equipment.

ARRANGEMENTS STAFF

Col. Robert L. Allen Jr., commanding officer of the Oakland Army Base, heads the military committee making arrangements for the program.

He is assisted by Lieut. Col. A. Bowdle, Oakland Naval Hospital, representing the Navy; Captain Stephens, Oakland Naval Supply Center, the Marine Corps; and Capt. C. D. Wilson, Air Force Liaison Office, the Air Force.

Others participating in planning and presenting the Armed Services program include Capt.



Mayor Clifford Rishell signs the proclamation designating Sunday, May 20, as Armed Forces Day and I Am an American Day. Looking on is Col. Robert L. Allen Jr., commanding officer of the Oakland Army Base and head of a military committee making arrangements for a seven-hour joint celebration at Lakeside Park.—Tribune photo.

DeWitt C. Mackenzie, Oakland Naval Supply Center; Capt. B. G. Fien, Oakland Naval Medical Supply Depot; Lieut. Commander F. E. Tonrey, Naval Air Station, Oakland; Capt. C. C. Paden, U.S. Coast Guard; Col. J. P. Geiger and H. A. Ballf, Reserve Officer Association; Lieut. Col. Elmer B. Geforos, ORC Instruction Group; Maj. A. P. Valtakis, Army-Air Force Recruiting District; and Col. Dunlap Clark, chairman of the National Defense Committee, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

FREE LAKE-VIEW LOT

Gift to Go to Korea Vet On Expense-Paid Trip

LUCERNE, May 11.—A free lake-view lot in this resort community will be awarded to a young Korean war veteran tomorrow as the highlight of a week-end vacation for 50 wounded servicemen from the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The all-expenses-paid vacation here is a repeat of a fabulous, free "open house" staged in March for another group of Korean wounded—an idea originated and developed by the Lake County Chamber of Commerce.

The county chamber, business people and local resort owners will again join forces to provide their guests a week-end of rest, relaxation and fun at the county's famous resort spots.

The servicemen arrive at Lake-

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

MAY 11 1951

Medical Convention to Open in L. A.

By MILTON SILVERMAN
Science Writer, The Chronicle

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—The California Medical Association will open its annual four-day convention here tomorrow.

It is slated to be an unusual meeting—rich in scientific medicine, poor in medical politics.

On the clinical program, special sessions will be devoted to follow-up studies on the use of ACTH and cortisone, diseases of the lung, treatment of stomach ulcer, new developments in heart surgery, resuscitation of the newborn, and modern treatments for acne, impetigo and psoriasis.

Los Angeles workers will describe the use of radioactive isotopes in the treatment of cancer.

East Bay medical experts will report on the treatment of chest injuries in Korean casualties at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

ABORTION REPORT

A progress report, possibly loaded with dynamite, is scheduled on the problem of therapeutic abortions in California.

Heading the list of visiting experts will be Drs. Macdonald Critchley, dean of the Neurological Institute in London; Herbert Maler, Columbia University chest surgeon; John B. Caffey, Columbia University pediatrician; Cyrus Sturgis, University of Michigan anemia expert; and Charles Gordon Heyd, president of United Medical Service, Inc., of New York.

On the politico-medical front, observers expect all to be peaceful and serene.

The Californians have recently won their two major battles on the national scene, leading the drive to oust Dr. Morris Fishbein from his strategic post as editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, and naming one of their own members—Dr. John Cline of San Francisco—as president-elect of the AMA.

On the State scene, the feud with Governor Warren over compulsory health insurance has apparently been settled, or at least postponed.

Accordingly, these experienced observers feel, few hot fights are to be expected during the meeting.

LOYALTY OATHS

There will probably be the routine attempts to raise the fee schedules of California Physicians Service, the CHA-sponsored voluntary health insurance organization, or to scuttle it entirely.

Trouble may break out over the touchy question of loyalty oaths. Last year, at its convention in San Diego, the CMA voted to demand a broad, blanket oath from all its officials, employees and members of its House of Delegates—an oath requiring them to swear that they did not belong nor ever had belonged to any group later placed on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations.

Although the requirement was passed almost unanimously last year, many doctors later expressed their suspicion that perhaps the oath might have been somewhat too broad.

This year, one group—headed by several Los Angeles doctors—is expected to urge that the oath requirement be extended to all members of the CMA, and preferably to all practicing physicians.

President of the association is Dr. Donald Cass of Los Angeles. He will be succeeded by Dr. H. Gordon MacLean of Oakland, president-elect.

MAY 10 1951

FIVE GIRLS SEEK CROWN FOR RODEO

Five Hayward area teen-agers have their sombreros in the ring for selection as Rodeo Queen of Hayward in a beauty contest which will be one of the highlights of a festival during Hayward 20-30 club's fifth annual Western Week next week.

They are Betsy Caprasecco, 18, Nancy Schwarz, 18, Donna Dee Dixon, 18, Jill Lansman and Peg Knight.

One of the quintet will reign over a Western street parade and Rodeo dance here next Saturday, while the two runners-up in the beauty contest will attend the queen as ladies-in-waiting.

A talent contest, also a Western Week feature, has brought more than 20 entries, to provide a varied program for a mid-town street festival next Thursday and Friday nights. Trophies are being awarded contestants in three age groups: 8 to 13 years, 14 to 18 years, and 19 and over.

A mammoth street parade will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. with trophies for first place winners and ribbons as second and third place awards in 19 classifications. Entries include mounted groups, marching units, bands and floats from all parts of Northern California. Leading the parade as marshals will be veterans from Oak Knoll hospital.

The Bay area's first 1951 rodeo will be held at the Harry Rowell arena in Dublin Canyon Saturday afternoon and Sunday, and a Rodeo dance, sponsored jointly by Hayward post 68 of the American Legion and Hayward 20-30 club, will be held at Veterans' Memorial building Saturday night.

MAY 9 1951



Dr. Tracy D. Cuttle of Oak Knoll Hospital, with two sailfish taken at Acapulco, Mexico. The heavier one, a 116-pounder, gave him second place in the Eighth Sailfish Tournament. Dr. Cuttle also hauled in two others that qualified him for 27th and 28th places in the three-day tournament.

MAY 10 1951



WESTERN WEEK—Western Week at Hayward opens Thursday, and next Saturday and Sunday Hayward's thirtieth annual rodeo will be held in Dublin Canyon. Hay, horses and outdoor fun will be the theme of the festival. Just to illustrate the spirit of the good time three beauties pose above in a straw pile. Left to right, Joanne Lovejoy, Lena Laner and Betty Kron.

MAY 10 1951



Mrs. Ana Aida Sosa flew 3500 miles from Cayey, Puerto Rico, on money saved from his allotment, to join her husband, Pfc. Antonio Sosa, who lost a leg in Korea. The allotment also supports three children and four relatives.

Western Week At Hayward

Hayward's fifth annual Western Week opens today with festivities for four days scheduled to start Thursday. Five teen-agers have already entered the Rodeo Queen contest for which final judging will be held Friday, the Hayward 20-30 Club said.

The queen will reign over the Western street parade Saturday and at the evening rodeo dance. The parade starting at 10 a. m. will end with the presentation of awards and prizes in nineteen classifications. Oak Knoll Hospital veterans have been invited to serve as parade marshals.

There have been twenty entries in the talent contest whose winners will appear at the Saturday night dance sponsored jointly by the 20-30 Club and the Hayward Post 68 of the American Legion.

Tracy, Cal.
Press
(Cir. 2,750)
MAY 10 1951

Hayward To Western Fest Next Weekend

Hayward returns to days of the "old West" next week during Hayward 20-30 club's fifth annual community-wide Western Week.

A Western festival at a mid-town intersection, opening Thursday evening will follow four days marked by Western pranks, hoosegow incarcerations and whiskerino contest competition. Service clubs and organizations of the community are participating in the festival by booth sponsorship.

Five Hayward teen-agers have their sombreros in the ring for selection as Rodeo queen in a contest which will climax the festival. Preliminaries Thursday night will be followed by contest finals Friday, where a queen and her attendants will be selected to reign over a Western street parade and Rodeo dance Saturday.

A mammoth street parade will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. with trophies for first place winners and ribbons as second and third place awards in 19 classifications. Entries include mounted groups, marching units, bands and floats from all parts of Northern California. Veterans from Oak Knoll hospital will lead the parade as marshals.

The Bay area's first 1951 rodeo will be held at the Harry Rowell arena in Dublin Canyon, Hayward Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and a Rodeo dance, sponsored jointly by Hayward post 68 of the American Legion and Hayward 20-30 club, will be held at Hayward Veterans' Memorial building Saturday night.

Martinez, Cal.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,196)

MAY 11 1951

Amputee Marines To See President

WASHINGTON, May 11, (U.P.)—Four Marines who lost limbs in the Korean fighting had one of their wishes fulfilled yesterday—a visit to President Truman.

The White House visit was arranged after the leathernecks expressed a desire to meet the President. The Marines from the U. S. Naval hospital at Oakland, Fla., are attending a national research council meeting on the development of artificial limbs.

The Marines were Sgt. Johnny J. Martin, Long Beach, Calif.; Cpl. Frank J. Whorley, Roanoke, Va.; Pfc. Edward J. Mitchell, San Rafael, Calif., and Pfc. Kenneth McGuire, St. Louis.

Santa Rosa, Cal.
Press Democrat
(Cir. D. 16,620 - S. 19,300)

MAY 11 1951

Lake County Hosts Serviceman Group

By Staff Correspondent
LAKEPORT—For the 2nd time this spring Lake County residents are welcoming a group of 80 wounded Korean war veterans for a week end of hospitality. The veterans are from Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

Arriving on a Mars flying boat, the servicemen were to be guests at Soda Bay resorts for dinner and entertainment tonight.

Tomorrow there will be speed-

boat rides, fishing and a preview of the Lucerne Alpine Festival. Nice-Lucerne Business Men's Club will be their host at a barbecue lunch at the Supper Club. One veteran will be given the deed to a building lot.

At 4 p. m. tomorrow the veterans will be entertained at Seigler Springs on Cobb Mountain, and at 6 p. m. the guests will be taken to Dream Castle at Lake Highlands, for dinner and dancing.

Sunday at 1 p. m. the hosts will be Laurel Dell Lodge at Blue Lake, where a "brunch" will be served, and at 3:30 p. m. the veterans will gather at the Municipal Pier here to board the Oakland-bound plane.

Breakfasts will be served to-morrow and Sunday by the home owners and others who are "putting up" the veterans tonight and tomorrow night.

The week-end event is sponsored by Lake County Chamber of Commerce.

Niles, Cal.
Township Register
(Cir. 1,284)

MAY 11 1951

MALARIA VICTIMS CAN GIVE BLOOD

Over a hundred were present at the Red Cross luncheon last Friday at the International Kitchen to hear Mrs. Marie Adams, Red Cross worker at Oak Knoll Hospital, tell of the need for blood donors. Also present were wounded veterans from Korea, to tell of the benefits of the blood donor program.

Mrs. W. L. McWhirter of Centerville, Washington Township chairman of the blood donor service, revealed this week a change in policy for malaria victims. "It's good news for former victims of malaria that they can now be blood donors if they have been free from malaria for two years."

Mrs. McWhirter emphasized the need for continued support of the blood donor program in this area. "Those who wish to contribute for the next blood donor day (May 21) should get in touch with their town chairman," she said.

The names of the chairmen will be printed in next week's Register.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

MAY 11 1951

Navy Captain Succumbs

J. H. Leppert Passes in
Oak Knoll Hospital

Capt. John H. Leppert, USN, chief of staff to the commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District in Seattle, died Saturday in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland, it was learned last night. He was 51.

The officer, born in Chicago and graduated from Annapolis in 1922, was awarded Legion of Merit medals for service in the Mediterranean and during the Normandy invasion in World War II, and also won the French Croix de Guerre.

He leaves a widow, Edith. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Even a GI's Pay Stretches When Love Has Incentive

Love has laughed at both distance and the stretching quality of money and has brought Mrs. Ana Aida Sosa 3500 miles to the side her wounded husband, Pfc. Antonio Sosa, at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The Sosa support three children and four dependent relatives on his soldier's paycheck and family allowance—which didn't leave much left over for a commercial airline ticket.

But Mrs. Sosa started planning and saving. With what she was able to put aside and a loan from the American Red Cross, Mrs. Sosa was able to fly to Oakland last week—all the way from Cayey, Puerto Rico.

SOLDIER'S SACRIFICE
Sosa made his own sacrifices January 30 during the now famous Third Division attack in Korea.

A communist heavy mortar shell exploded in the midst of a

platoon of Company F, 65th Infantry Regiment, soldiers. About 20 were killed and in Sosa's own words:

"I was very fortunate to only lose a leg."
Now an amputee patient on Ward 42A, Sosa will have his wife here until he gets an artificial leg and is processed for retirement. Then they will return to their family in Puerto Rico.

HAS DECORATIONS
The soldier has been a member of the same company of the Puerto Rican 65th Infantry Regiment for the past 10 years and during World War II, was decorated for action in North Africa, Italy and France.

Sosa is proud of his combat decorations, but prouder still of the packstrap he won for facility in reading and speaking English as a part of the U. S. Army Forces Antilles campaign to teach English to Puerto Rican soldiers.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)
MAY 1 5 1951

Krom, Hayward witness.
**Capt. DeGroot Patient
At Oak Knoll Hospital**
Marine Capt. J. DeGroot, son of Mrs. Franc R. DeGroot, 311 Bristol avenue, has been admitted as a patient at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Captain DeGroot received a serious neck wound during the fighting in Korea.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 21,936)
MAY 1 6 1951

STARS TO VISIT M. I. WOUNDED

Two Hollywood beauties and a character actor will present a sprightly comedy for Mare Island Naval Hospital patients at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Diana Lynn, Eve Arden and Mel Ferrer have been cast in "Voice of the Turtle," to be staged at 2 p.m. in Rodman Recreation Center. The trio will arrive at Mare Island at 10 a.m. tomorrow to rehearse before presenting the comedy. They have previously entertained at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and Letterman Army Hospital in the Bay Area. The plot of "The Turtle" involves a sergeant on furlough and his romance with a fledgling actress in her New York apartment.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,627)
MAY 1 7 1951

Driver Plea By Red Cross

Women who have driving licenses and can give at least one day a week to driving a Red Cross car are needed by the West Contra Costa County chapter.

Mrs. Leon Rahe, chairman of the volunteer services headquarters, said today that the staff of the Motor Corps service now has a limited number of vacancies. Applications now are being taken at the headquarters at 248 Fourteenth street.

Motor Corps drivers are called to take supplies and other Red Cross workers or servicemen to the Mare Island naval hospital, Oak Knoll, the veterans hospital in Oakland and make other trips throughout the Richmond area. All Red Cross drivers will be given a physical examination without cost and must take the standard first aid course and a short course in motor mechanics.

★ Jack Dockstader, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dockstader, 440 W. Graves, is home from Oak Knoll Naval hospital having received a medical discharge after seven months' service.

San Francisco, Cal.
Drydocket
MAY 1 8 1951

Shipyard Patriots Rally to Support Blood Donor Drive

Since the onset of the conflict in Korea, the need for blood—blood to save the lives of men wounded in that conflict—has become increasingly urgent. The San Francisco Naval Shipyard has carried on an extensive and continuing campaign to supply the Armed Forces with this vitally important need. Blood donations from Shipyard personnel, both civilian workers and military personnel stationed here and from ships in drydock, have been secured and a steady stream has been flowing to the wounded in Korea and to those now hospitalized in the Bay Area.

As a result of a Yard-wide "Blood for Korea" rally held here last December, 924 pints were collected through the facilities of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for shipment by air direct to the fighting line in Korea. And in 1950, the Shipyard donated more blood to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland than any other activity in this area. The need for blood at the hospital was and continues to be urgent because of daily admissions of casualties from the Korean theatre of war.

Through these two outlets, the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in San Francisco and the Blood Bank of the Oakland Naval Hospital, the military and civilian personnel of the San Francisco Naval Shipyard have worked together to insure that the blood needed will be available when it is needed. The Shipyard maintains a schedule of supplying the Oakland Naval Hospital with approximately 150 pints of blood every 3 weeks. And at each visit of the Irwin Blood Bank's mobile unit to the Dispensary in Bldg. 119, hundreds of patriotic shipyardees line up to volunteer their life-giving blood for their fellow Americans who are caught in the crucible of war.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)
MAY 1 7 1951

Mars Flies Vets To Lake Outing

Alameda Naval Air Station's giant flying boat Mars transported 30 Korean War wounded to Lake County for a three-day stay sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce there. After 72 hours of dancing, fishing, boating, sleeping and eating, the tired but happy men were taken back to Oak Knoll Hospital.

30 War Vets From Korea Get Free Holiday at Clear Lake

Thirty tired but happy Korean war wounded were back at the Oakland Naval Hospital today after a three-day visit with the people of Lake County.

The servicemen were flown to Clear Lake aboard the Navy's giant flying boat Mars. They comprised the second group of war wounded to be entertained by the citizens of Lake County within the last few weeks.

Fifty veterans were guests of Ukiah recently. Another group will soon be on the way to Santa Cruz.

The Lake County Chamber of Commerce, business people and

local resort owners joined forces to provide the 30 war heroes a week-end of rest, relaxation and fun at the county's famous resort spots.

They ate, slept, danced, fished, boated and played in the resorts around Clear Lake, Blue Lake, Upper Lake and Lower Lake.

For a brief moment after arrival the men appeared a bit shy, but this wore off quickly when their hosts took over.

As fast as the men were unloaded from the flying boat they were taken to cars and driven to their accommodations at Kanocti Courts and Jules San Beach at Lower Lake. They had dinner

that night at the Lakewood Resort at Soda Bay.

During the next two days the vets attended a barbecue, went speed boat riding and danced. The affair ended with a lunch at Laurel Dell Lodge, Blue Lakes.

The men visited a plot of land given to Marine Pfc. Vic Beauchamp. Beauchamp won the lot on a flip of a coin after he and another serviceman said they would like to live in Lake County.

The 50x150 lot at Lucerne was donated by Larry Wilkerson, market operator, and Pat Martin, cafe operator, both of Lucerne. Residents of the area started building a cabin on the lot for Beauchamp.

The servicemen's visit was directed by L. F. Thompson, manager of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce.



Naval Hospital Corpsman Rita Moore helps Army Sgt. L. J. Baker remove a Clear Lake catfish from a hook. It was caught at Soda Bay, where the men had supper and fished.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 1 7 1951



Marine Pvt. Van Thompson and Wave Rita Thompson pose with little Mary Pivniska of Lucerne, who was crowned Queen of the Alpine Festival at Lucerne. The servicemen comprised the second group of war wounded to be guests of Lake County residents.



Marine amputee Van Thompson is helped from the Navy's flying boat Mars at Clear Lake. Thirty Korean wounded from the Oakland Naval Hospital were flown to Clear Lake to be week-end guests of Lake County residents. Another group will go to Santa Cruz soon.

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Marine amputee Van Thompson is helped from the Navy's flying boat Mars at Clear Lake. Thirty Korean wounded from the Oakland Naval Hospital were flown to Clear Lake to be week-end guests of Lake County residents. Another group will go to Santa Cruz soon.



Lake County residents help Marine Pfc. Vic Beauchamp (right of "Oak Knoll" sign) to begin work on a cabin on a lot they gave him. He and another serviceman flipped a coin to determine who would receive the lake view site.

MacArthur Reception High Peak in History of Frisco

By INEZ ROBB

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 18 (INS)—San Francisco has survived good rush, earthquake and fire. And it is entirely probable that the city will survive the biggest thing that ever hit her, the homecoming of Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, which induced the wildest and most turbulent emotional bender in San Francisco's colorful history.

The half million persons who lined today's parade route and cascaded into city hall plaza are home tonight, soaking their aching feet and trying to taper off the mass emotional jag. And secretly sneering at the old timers who merely survived the fire of '06!

It is amazing that Gen. and Mrs. MacArthur and their son survived intact the thousands upon thousands of men, women and children who closed in upon the official cars along the parade route and, with friendliest intent, reached out in the hope of merely touching their hero and his family.

It is equally surprising that hundreds of San Franciscans escaped injury or death when the crowds swept aside police cordons like so many match sticks, and hemmed in the cars carrying MacArthur and his party first from the St. Francis hotel through the city hall, and later from city hall to the airport.

It is not that San Francisco's finest failed when the test came. They were simply not enough of them, and their exhortations to the crowds fell as futilely as King Canute's commands to the sea.

A solid block of humanity, 100,000 strong, filled the plaza in front of city hall, before which MacArthur spoke on a raised, bunting-draped dais. More people blossomed on the roofs of buildings surrounding the plaza, with its masses of flowers and fountains sparkling in the sun.

The fountains survived the thundering herd. But the flower beds will never be the same again.

The crowd in the plaza had begun to gather long before dawn, jostling for a vantage point on the great flight of steps leading into the city hall. There were people of all ages, sizes, kinds and nationalities. There were mothers wheeling infants in baby buggies and fathers holding small fry in arms.

And at times it seemed entirely possible that all the bobby soxers in California—of both sexes—were struggling for position around the dais.

When the general finally reached city hall, with Gov. Earl Warren and Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, it was only to find himself entirely surrounded on all sides, with the crowd cutting off retreat from the rear or advance to the fore.

There was the hero of two world wars, mouse-trapped by frenzied admirers who would not budge an inch so that his car might go through. It was with greatest difficulty that police cleared a path through the multitude just wide enough for the car and that other police cleared a narrow alley, scarcely wide enough for one person, through which he and his family and friends inched their way to the dais.

Overhead circled a black and white-checked plane, towing a long streamer, "Welcome General." The crowd, screaming itself hoarse, finally quieted down when the band played the national anthem, and then the mob listened with barely concealed im-

dence while the city fathers and state dignitaries had their way. The crowd had come to hear Gen. MacArthur, and it groaned when the next to last two speakers were introduced—and neither turned out to be their hero.

The tumult was deafening when the general finally stood up to say his short say, and it listened quietly and attentively while he spoke. But it tore loose with another mighty ovation when Mrs. MacArthur was introduced and the general again stepped to the microphone to say:

"She is not only my beloved wife, but my best soldier."

And the crowd revved up several more hundred decibels when young Arthur MacArthur was introduced and said a shy:

"Thanks so much. I'm so glad to be home."

When the ceremonies were finally over, the crowd by sheer weight and numbers broke all bounds. As the official party in the dais tried to move out, men, women and kids eager to shake their hero's hand or get his autograph, swarmed over the raised platform.

Regardless of safety, torn clothing or acrobatics, they shinned up the platform on all sides, pressing onto the dais in such numbers that its collapse at any moment seemed possible. They held out hands to the general, who shook as many as he could reach, and they held out scraps of paper for his autograph.

Once more the official party was mouse-trapped. There was no moving forward or backward. Over the loud speakers, police begged the crowd to stand back from the wheel chair, directly under the dais, in which sat Marine Cpl. Werner Reininger of San Antonio, one of the two quadruple amputees of the Korean war.

The corporal, wounded at Chosin reservoir, is at nearby Oak Knoll hospital and was brought in to see the general under whom he fought so gallantly. Finally, a cordon of men tried to surround the wheel chair to protect it from the crush of humanity. But there was no holding back the crowd.

Eventually, police opened a narrow path to Gen. MacArthur's car, and the general, the governor and the mayor once more took their places in the open car. Then came the old problem of opening a way through the throngs in the street so the cars might pass.

San Francisco will never forget this day nor the general. And, in turn, it is doubtful if Gen. MacArthur ever forgets San Francisco, either.

It isn't every city or general that survives a man-made earthquake.

"Greatest American!"

Accolade For General—"Good Job," Feted Warrior Tells Amputee.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18—(AP)—You couldn't count the crowd that thundered its well wishes upon Gen. Douglas MacArthur today, but this was a tiny cross-section of it:

A 20-year-old Marine quadruple amputee from Korea—one of the two in the United States—who didn't get a word with the General last night, returned early this morning to the lobby of the St. Francis hotel.

He was Corp. Werner Reininger, San Antonio, Tex., wounded in the Changjin Reservoir battle last December. General and Mrs. MacArthur both stopped and chatted with him. Later Corporal Reininger proudly related:

"The General told me 'you and your buddies' did a good job for us. We were glad to work with you.'"

Then an attendant took the Marine in a wheelchair to Civic Center where he saw the General for a third time, and narrowly escaped injury in the surging crowd. He came from Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood movie executive, on the reviewing stand, went all-out. He told a newsmen:

"MacArthur is the greatest American of my time. He's worth all the trouble and love and appreciation poured out toward him."

A Japanese wearing a Japanese naval uniform without insignia took position near the reviewing stand hours before General MacArthur's procession arrived. He held a large American flag tightly wrapped until the General appeared. Then he unfurled it with a shout of "banzai."

He was Kay Ohgintani, Secretary of the Japanese Society and said he had been in the United States "39 years, thank you."

Harold Lloyd, the Hollywood comedian of silent days, is an ardent amateur camera fan. He jumped upon the running board of General MacArthur's car as it moved slowly up Market Street.

"I got a four-foot picture in color," he said. "The General was grand. He did everything but talk."

Veterans of three wars were there in force. Representing the U. S. 42nd (Rainbow) Division Legionnaire, which General MacArthur helped create in 1917 with men from 26 states, was Col. Wylie T. Conway of San Francisco. He was with the General when he was gassed in Alsace Lorraine.

Also there was Maj. Gen. William M. Malone, who led the Second Division in World War I.

"I'm pretty old now, but I'm ready to get into the fight," the white-haired retired soldier said.

M/Sgt. Roy Heath of San Francisco, a veteran of Bataan, stood guard at General MacArthur's hotel door all through the night. Of the 172 men in his outfit, only three survived. Sergeant Heath was a prisoner of Cabanatuan. In Japan he was assigned by the Sixth Army as a special orderly.

School boys and girls in the crowd took particular delight with young Arthur MacArthur, who chewed gum while on the reviewing stand and smiled shyly at them. Before leaving the hotel he was glued to the big television set installed in the MacArthur suite, an aide said.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
MAY 19 1951

Five Injured In Crash

Truck and Auto Burn In Oakland

Four Alameda Naval Air Station sailors and a truck driver were injured in a truck-car collision at 13th and Harrison Streets, Oakland, early yesterday.

Police cited the truck driver, Oscar Schmidt, 27, of 1239 East 14th Street, Oakland, for failure to observe a stop sign. He suffered head injuries and a broken shoulder.

Schmidt's light panel truck hit a 1951 convertible occupied by the sailors and sent it careening against a light pole, knocking the pole over, police reported. The truck overturned, spilling gasoline, and both vehicles burned to a total loss stage.

The injured sailors, all of whom are in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, are Charles Arnold, 23, the driver, who suffered a chipped vertebra; Wesley B. Curtis, 25, possible internal injuries; Solfred L. Otto, 26, fractured nose, and Charles A. Lee, 22, cuts and bruises.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, EXPRESS
APR. 19, 1951 M-4

Reininger Sees Old Boss

Marine Cpl. Werner Reininger of San Antonio, saw his former boss, Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the first time Tuesday night, the Associated Press reported from San Francisco.



Reininger

Wednesday. Second quadruple amputee of the Korean war, Reininger was given a seat in the front ranks at the St. Francis Hotel lobby. Although the crowd was too great for an exchange of greetings between the two heroes, Reininger was cheerful.

"I just wanted to see my old boss," the San Antonian said, clamping his teeth on a large cigar. He had come from Oak



MacArthur

Knoll Naval Hospital at Transbay, Oakland. The young Marine lost both legs above the knee, all fingers and most of one hand after being wounded by two grenades and suffering frostbite Dec. 2 during the Marines' withdrawal from the Changjin reservoir.

Big and Small, It's Hail to MacArthur

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A 20-year-old marine quadruple amputee from Korea—one of the two in the U. S.—who didn't get a word with the general Tuesday night, returned early Wednesday morning to the lobby of the St. Francis hotel.

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"The general told me 'you and your buddies' did a good job for us. We were glad to work with you.'"

Then an attendant took the marine in a wheelchair to Civic center where he saw MacArthur for a third time, and narrowly escaped injury in the surging crowd. He came from Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland.

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M/Sgt. Roy Heath of San Francisco, a veteran of Bataan, stood guard at MacArthur's hotel door all through the night. Of the 172 men in his outfit, only three survived. Heath was a prisoner of Cabanatuan. In Japan he was assigned by the Sixth army as a special orderly. Another veteran, M/Sgt. Mitchell Prudivier, Napa, Calif., served with the Seventh division in the Aleutians.

Waiting to see the general since early morning was Capt. Edward F. Fernandez, a native of Iloilo, Philippines, who served 13 years with the general as mail secretary. He now is on duty with the Sixth army in the Presidio, San Francisco. "He asked me how my family was," Fernandez said when the general paused to greet him.

School boys and girls in the crowd took particular delight with young Arthur MacArthur who chewed gum while on the reviewing stand and smiled shyly at them. Before leaving the hotel he was glued to the big television set installed in the MacArthur suite, an aide said.

Two members of the GHQ honor guard from Tokyo flew into San Francisco last Saturday without publicity and flew on to New York Wednesday on duty with the official party. They are ahead of the official party. Bridgeport, Sgt. Charles G. Zamata, Bridgeport, Conn. and Sgt. Robert Burban, Gary, Ind. They were specially detached for this job and will make advance liaison for the celebration in New York.

San Francisco, Cal.
Drydock
MAY 18 1951

Blood Typing of Shipyard Employees Part of Local Disaster Control Plan

As a precaution against disaster, such as might result from bombing, the blood typing of all employees of San Francisco Naval Shipyard has been accomplished by the Yard's Medical Department. And in conjunction, the Department early this month finished the job of issuing metal identification tags to all employees. These tags, showing name, badge number, blood types and religious affiliation, would be of great value if the employees were injured in a disaster.

In many, many ways, the Shipyard cares for its military and civilian personnel. And the Medical Department is one of the Shipyard's tools in this regard.

Employees hurt on the job receive prompt emergency treatment at the Dispensary. The Medical

Department also collects blood for wounded servicemen, gives medical attention to Navy personnel and their families and conducts an annual chest x-ray survey of all employees to detect at an early stage any sign of possible tuberculosis.

The chest x-ray program, the blood typing and the issuing of identification tags all were accomplished by the Medical Department during the first four months of this year.

During this same period a total of 2,058 pints of blood were collected from Navy personnel aboard warships here, with 730 pints going to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland (Oak Knoll) and 1,328 pints shipped to Korea—all destined for use by wounded servicemen. Additionally, a total of 2,736 civilian and Naval personnel were served by the Eye Correction-Protection Section. Included were Ortho-Rater tests to 860 civilian and 272 military personnel, 349 clinical examinations, 395 Safety spectacles delivered and 370 Safety spectacle prescriptions processed.

During the first three months of the year Medical also accomplished the following services:

- 3,319 treatments to employees for occupational diseases or injuries; 1,848 for non-occupational diseases or injuries.
- 2,797 applicants examined for employment; 1,558 of these were given x-ray examinations (this figure is in addition to the Annual Chest X-Ray Survey).
- 8,649 treatments, inoculations and x-ray examinations to service personnel; 1,604 treatments rendered to their dependents.
- 6,965 miscellaneous clinical laboratory examinations and tests were made.
- All of which shows the large amount of work accomplished by the SFNS Medical Department, indicating its importance to the Navy—a Defender of Freedom!

AUSTIN, TEX. AMERICAN
APR. 19, 1951 M-3

Quadruple Amputee Sees His Old Boss

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18—(AP)—The second quadruple amputee of the Korean War—Marine Corporal Werner Reininger of San Antonio—got his first glimpse of his old boss Tuesday night.

It was in the lobby of the St. Francis Hotel. Reininger came from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland and got a seat right up front as General Douglas MacArthur arrived.

There were too many people around for personal greetings. But this didn't keep the Texan from being cheerful.

Clamping his teeth on a large cigar, he said: "I just wanted to see my old boss."

Reininger lost both legs above the knee, all fingers and most of one hand after being wounded by two grenades and suffering frostbite Dec. 2 in the Marines' fighting withdrawal from the Changjin Reservoir.

Napa, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 8,261)
MAY 19 1951

Sailor Hurt In Car Crash On Silverado Trail

Harold Payne, 30, a sailor stationed at the Oak Knoll Hospital, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Payne of 1143 Fourth street, sustained severe injuries to his left leg and knee in an automobile accident early this morning on the Silverado trail, near the intersection of First street.

Payne was driving south at the time, and was unable to negotiate a turn. The car skidded and overturned.

Taken to the Parks Victory Memorial Hospital by the Piner ambulance, the local man was given emergency treatment and then transferred to the Mare Island Naval Hospital.

'ARMED FORCES DAY' PROGRAM

Oakland Pays Tribute to Fighting Men and Women

A Nation engaged in a far-off, bloody war paused today to honor the men and women of its military forces.

It observed "Armed Forces Day" with both parades and prayer: displays of the weapons that mean the Nation's strength and the sincere hope that they will meet any test that faces them in the unpredictable future.

Oakland's observance was to be combined appropriately with the "I Am An American Day," a tribute to the new Americans for who have come from foreign lands and to those who reached at voting age in the past year. A six-hour program with almost every minute scheduled to hold Her spectators' interest was planned at Lakeside Park.

WEAPON DISPLAY

John and Jane Public will be allowed to inspect at touching distance an array of weapons and equipment that includes tanks, halftracks, massive howitzers, antiaircraft cannon, rifles, mortars, machine guns and jeeps. Junior will be allowed to climb over and play on many of the items shown.

The shadow of the Korean war will conduct religious phases of the program.

Drill exhibitions by a Fort Mason WAC team and ROTC cadets from the Technical High School and the Eagles drill team will follow.

The Marine Corps landing — which will include the evacuation of a "wounded" man from the beach by Coast Guard helicopter — will be followed by a formal guard mount by men of the Oakland Army Base. Their ceremony, at 5 p.m., will close the observance.

will be over the observance. Veterans of the conflict will be among the 40 Marines who storm ashore from two landing boats in the band stand cove shortly after 4 p.m. for a 40-minute mock battle. Armed with flame throwers, machine guns, a bazooka and

OAKLAND TO SEE AERIAL PARADE

Even if you don't attend the observance of "Armed Forces Day" and "I Am An American Day" at Lakeside Park today, part of the celebration will come to you.

Officials at the Alameda Naval Air Station announced yesterday that nearly 100 Navy, Air Force and Air National Guard bombers and fighters will make "flyovers" of Metropolitan Oakland cities this afternoon.

The aerial parade will begin shortly after 3 p.m. with six Navy jet fighters which will be followed by Air Force jets, Air Guard Mustang fighters and other craft. One of the Air Force's giant B-36 bombers will participate.

telescope, radio telephone, radio tubes, photographic display, airplane panel display, MARS radio system, sending free radio messages to servicemen everywhere.

Port Transportation Division—Driver testing center (try it yourself); straddle truck; lift trucks.

Consolidated Supply Division—General assortment of Army supplies with emphasis on field equipment.

Port Engineer—Inflated mockups, used in camouflage, of 90 millimeter howitzer, 55 millimeter cannon, 105 millimeter howitzer, and other field pieces.

839th Port Company—Electric model ship and a field kitchen.

National Guard 159th Infantry Regiment, C.N.G.—75 millimeter recoilless cannon, 50 millimeter air-cooled machine gun, scout car, and amphibious truck (DUKW).

Oakland Office—Radio telephone truck, recruiting displays, recruiting booth.

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Exhibits and demonstrations of manufacture of artificial limbs and demonstrations of use of artificial limbs by service amputees.

Oakland Naval Air Station Engines and other equipment. Flyovers. U. S. Coast Guard Lifeboat and exhibits of lifesaving devices.

American Red Cross Mobile blood donor unit.

I AM AN AMERICAN DAY PROGRAM Bandstand—Lakeside Park

1:30-2:00—Band selections: Oakland Municipal band, Herman Trutner Jr., Director.

2:00-2:03—Introduction: Joseph S. Kirby, president of the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

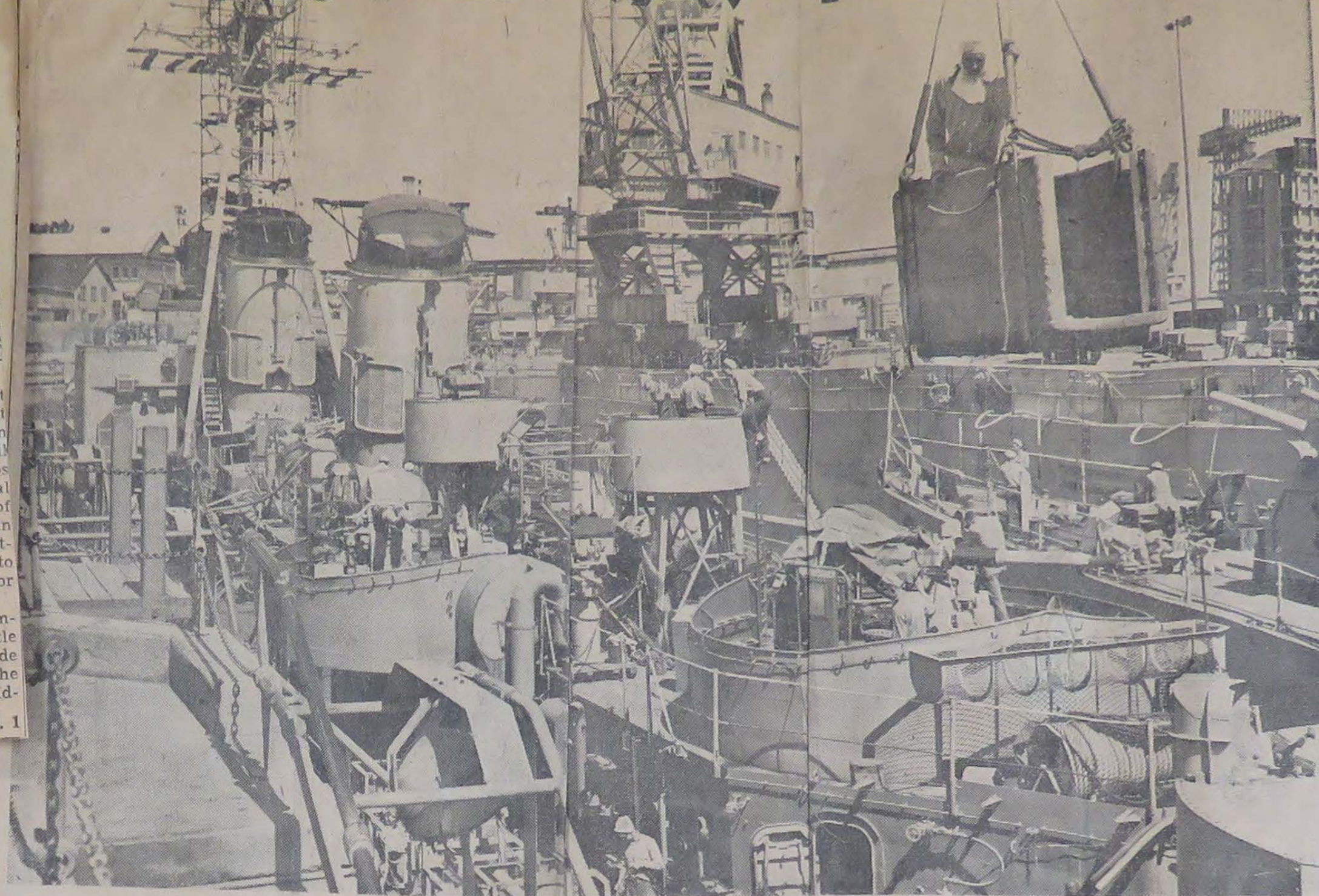
2:03-2:04—Master of Ceremonies: John A. Linford, Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

don't take steps to "stop the chatter" at Paris over an agenda for a Foreign Ministers meeting.

Outing for Wounded

Some 50 wounded veterans of the Korean war will be taken to Santa Cruz county May 25 from Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland for a three-day outing. It was announced yesterday. The San Lorenzo Valley Lions Club is sponsoring the activity.

IT'S THE NAVY'S BAY



The Navy installations around San Francisco Bay Area are once more hive of activity as they support and maintain the fighting Pacific Fleet in the Pacific. Typical of the naval facilities is the Mare Island Shipyard, where two destroyers back from Korea, the Kyes (left) and Eversole (bow visible on right), lie side by side in a drydock for overhaul. A workman swathed in protective clothing (upper right) is hoisted to the drydock to sandblast the Kyes' hull.

By Richard M. Macfarlane
The United States Navy came early to California.

Its first appearance was more than a century ago, when crusty Commodore Thomas Ap Catesby Jones was dispatched in command of a squadron to flex the muscles of the young republic before other world powers jockeying for control of the early 1940's the shores of

Communications Station in San Francisco and the Marine Corps Depot of Supplies at San Francisco.

Navy navigators of a century ago armed with a good chart of the time would have no difficulty finding familiar landmarks today, except for one feature—man-made

Treasure Island, sucked from the Bay to hold the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939-40. Much of it has remained.

This level platform, one mile long. During World War II, 4½ million and three-quarters of a mile widened passed through T. I. on their way intended as an international way to and from the Pacific battle airport when the temporary exposures. They slept in drab barracks and buildings were cleared away and ate in barnlike messhalls, many

of which were converted from exposition buildings.

On a grand scale, T. I. served the same purpose in World War II as Yerba Buena Island had done many years before when it was a naval training station and receiving ship.

(Turn to Page 15, Column 7)

Service; Miss Joyce Kenworthy, Campfire Girls; Mrs. Betty Tucker, Children's Hospital; Miss Helen Tobias, Durant School; Mrs. Wil- son Price, Herrick Hospital; Miss Rosemary Dolan and Mrs. Lee Fields, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Mary Nelson, Fannie Wall Children's Home; Mrs. Lois Johnson, Trinity Center; Miss Martha Forsythe and Miss Catherine McGuire, Berkeley Community "Y"; Mrs. Harriet Goodwin, South Berkeley "Y"; Miss Agnes Schmidt and Miss Janet

Oakland Honors Armed Forces

Oakland saluted the armed forces yesterday in a six hour ceremony at Lakeside Park attended by thousands of persons. Dedicated into the day-long ceremony honoring the Nation's fighting forces were patriotic sonials in observance of "I Am An American Day."

Despite a warm sun that generated a holiday mood, the war of the Korean war still over the observance as the inspected the massive halftracks, howitzers and equipment that belch death in the Far East.

A war cloud effect was fanned by the arrival of 40 jeeps who stormed ashore from

Pictures on Page 17

landing boats in the bandstand shortly after 4 p.m. Machine guns, rifles, tanks and flame throwers, the jeeps gave Oaklanders a grim view of modern warfare as they rolled into the beach's enemy lines.

Marines, stationed at the Alameda Naval Supply Center and commanded by Lt. Col. Lewis D. were aided by a flight of F6F fighters flown by "end warriors" of the Oakland Naval Air Station.

In the bitter results of war demonstrated to spectators an exhibit of the Oakland Naval Hospital. Here amputees

Continued Page 2, Col. 1

keynoted the theme of

this period of national on and peril," he said, "we must learn to love and defend our liberties faithfully."

Sailor Shot by Wary Hotel Owner

James Zoellier, 29, Alameda Naval Air Station sailor, picked the wrong time and the wrong night to stop at the Half Moon Bay auto court owned by Sam Shuman, 45. As a result he is in Oakland Naval Hospital today with a gunshot wound in his right hip.

Zoellier told officers he and two companions decided to stop at the motel about 4 a.m. yesterday. But when he knocked at the office door, he said, his answer was a bullet fired from inside.

Shuman told officers he had been bothered by prowlers for two weeks and assumed the sailors were trying to rob the office. He was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon at the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City.

War Veterans in Mock Battle to Feature Big Program at Lakeside Park

Band Concert, Drill Exhibitions, Talks Also Slated

Continued From Page 1

ard tank type. And a Sherman tank, the old reliable in the war against the Germans and Japanese, will be shown by Army Reservists of the 391st Heavy Tank Battalion of the Oakland Army Base.

BAND CONCERT

Under Chairman John A. Linford, the "I Am An American Day" program will get underway at the band stand at 1:30 with selections by the Oakland Municipal Band under the baton of Herman Trutner Jr. Joseph S. Kirby, president of the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring organization, will make the introductions at 2 o'clock. Selmer H. Berg, Oakland superintendent of schools, will deliver the address and Municipal Judge Joseph A. Murphy will give the "Charge to New Citizens." Paul A. Eisler will deliver their response.

Rabbi William Stern, the Right Rev. Monsignor Richard H. Hammond and Rev. E. C. Farnham will conduct religious phases of the program.

Drill exhibitions by a Fort Mason WAC team and ROTC cadets from the Technical High School and the Eagles drill team will follow.

The Marine Corps landing — which will include the evacuation of a "wounded" man from the beach by Coast Guard helicopter — will be followed by a formal guard mount by men of the Oakland Army Base. Their ceremony, at 5 p.m., will close the observance.

What to Look for—Here's List of 'Armed Forces Day' Exhibits

Here is a complete list of exhibits of the "Armed Forces Day" observance and the "I Am an American Day" program at Lakeside Park.

"Armed Forces Day" exhibits follow:

Oakland Naval Supply Center
General Supply Depot—Coffee Roasting Demonstration.

Aviation Supply Depot—Wind tunnel, motored 30 calibre gun radar unit in operation, engines, and aircraft accessories.

Ordnance Supply Depot—Small arms from 30 millimeter to pistols, foreign weapons, ammunition; projectiles landing force equipment.

Ships Supply Depot—Latest radiological equipment; electronics demonstration; radiation detectors, all in operation. Medical Supply Depot—Field hospital with latest operating and medical equipment, presented in conjunction with Alameda Army Medical Depot.

Freight Transshipment Branch and Cargo Handling School—Working ship models, accessories, rigging lift work.

Plant Security—Firefighting training aids.

Services Department—Model Box factory in operation.

Oakland Army Base

Port Ordnance Division—M-46 tank, M-26 tank, armored car, half track, 8-inch howitzer, 40 millimeter anti-aircraft gun, small arms repair truck, various small weapons. Ordnance personnel will explain and demonstrate equipment.

Port Signal Division—Vehicular radio setup, surface search radar, loran devices, telephone and teletype equipment, audio oscilloscope, radio telephone, radio tubes, photographic display, airplane panel display, MARS radio system, sending free radio messages to servicemen everywhere.

Port Quartermaster—Display of combat rations and combat clothing.

Port Transportation Division—Driver testing center (try it yourself); straddle truck; lift trucks.

Consolidated Supply Division—General assortment of Army supplies with emphasis on field equipment.

Port Engineer—Inflated mockups, used in camouflage, of 90 millimeter howitzer, 55 millimeter cannon, 105 millimeter howitzer, and other field pieces.

839th Port Company—Electric model ship and a field kitchen.

National Guard

159th Infantry Regiment, C.N.G.—75 millimeter recoilless cannon, 50 millimeter air-cooled machine gun, scout car, and amphibious truck (DUKW).

Oakland Office—Radio telephone truck, recruiting displays, recruiting booth.

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital

Exhibits and demonstrations of manufacture of artificial limbs and demonstrations of use of artificial limbs by service amputees.

Oakland Naval Air Station

Engines and other equipment. Flyovers. U. S. Coast Guard Lifeboat and exhibits of lifesaving devices.

American Red Cross

Mobile blood donor unit.

I AM AN AMERICAN DAY PROGRAM

Bandstand—Lakeside Park

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2:03-2:04—Master of Ceremonies: John A. Linford, Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

2:04-2:06—Welcome: Dr. Vaughn D. Seidel, Superintendent of Schools Alameda County.

2:06-2:11—Invocation: Rabbi William Stern, Temple Sinai.

2:11-2:13—Color Guard: San Leandro High School R.O.T.C.

2:13-2:18—The Star Spangled Banner: Audience and Band.

2:18-2:20—Pledge of Allegiance: Boy Scouts of America. (Thanks to Color Guard and Boy Scouts of America).

2:20-2:30—Charge to New Citizens: The Honorable Joseph A. Murphy, Oakland Municipal Court Judge.

2:30-2:37—Response for New Citizens: Mr. Paul A. Eisler.

2:37-2:40—Prayer: Reverend E. C. Farnham.

2:40-2:45—Soloist: Angelo J. Rodriguez.

2:45-3:00—Speaker of the Day: Mr. Selmer H. Berg, Superintendent, Oakland Public Schools.

3:00-3:10—Soloist: Angelo J. Rodriguez.

3:10-3:12—Benediction: Right Reverend Msgr. Richard H. Hammond.

3:12-3:30—Band Selections: Oakland Municipal Band.

Oakland, Cal.

Tribune

(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAY 21 1951

Tea to Honor U.C. Coeds for Service Work

BERKELEY, May 21.—A recognition tea, honoring student volunteer workers in 23 agencies in Berkeley and Oakland, as well as executives of the agencies, will be held by the community service department of the University YWCA from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Chairman Barbara Walden will report on volunteer work of the year, while Evelio Grillo, executive of Alexander Community House; Mrs. Wilson Price, Herrick Memorial Hospital clinic director, and Janet Reese, Red Cross representative at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, will tell of

By Richard M. Macfarlane

The United States Navy came early to California.

Its first appearance was more than a century ago, when crusty Commodore Thomas Ap Catesby Jones was dispatched in command of a squadron to flex the muscles of the young republic before other world powers jockeying for control of California.

In the early 1940's the shores of

Communications Station in San Francisco and the Marine Corps Depot of Supplies at San Francisco.

Navy navigators of a century ago armed with a good chart of the time would have no difficulty finding familiar landmarks today, except for one feature—man-made

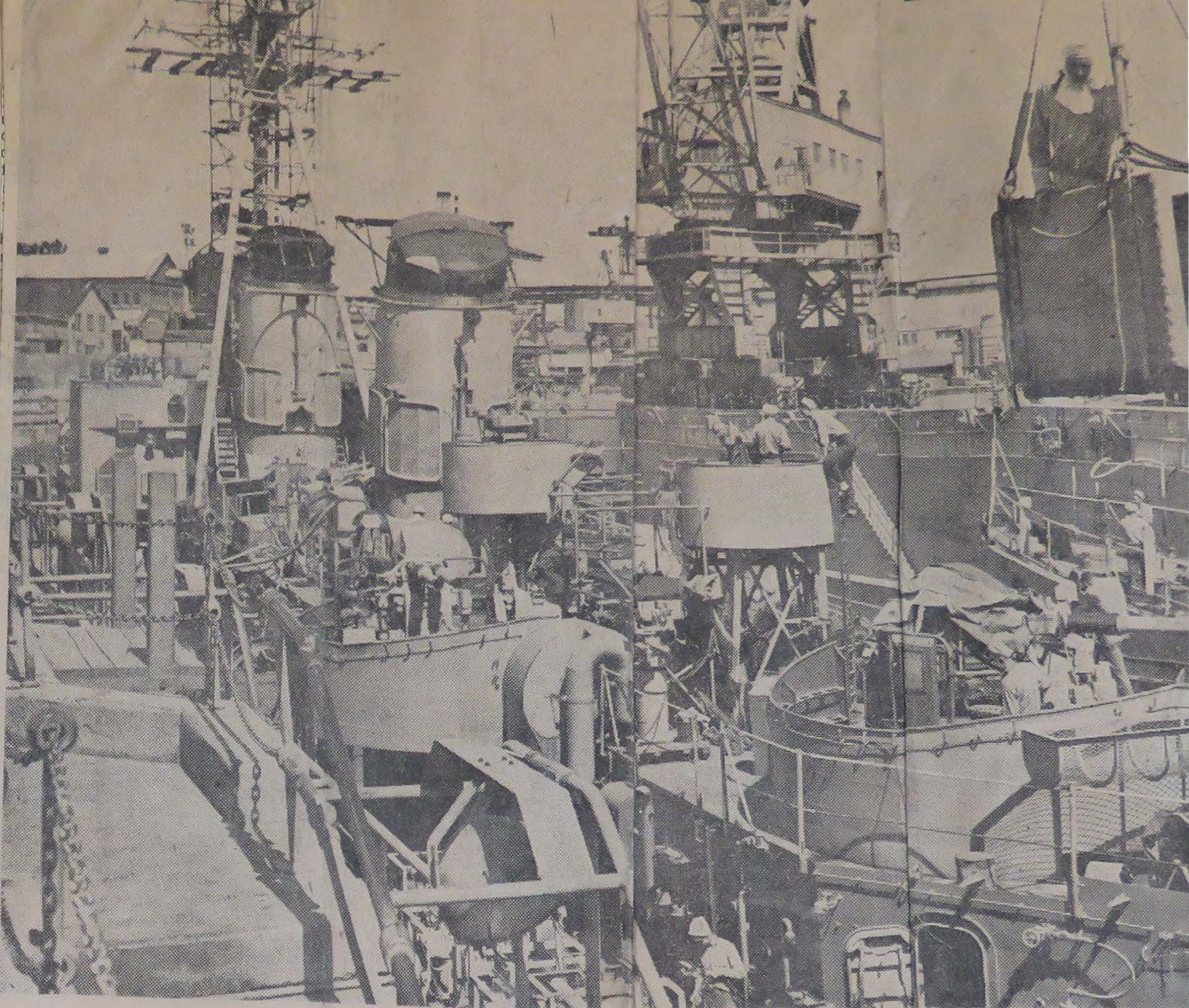
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This level platform, one mile long and three-quarters of a mile wide, was intended as an international airport when the temporary exposures. They slept in drab barrack buildings were cleared away and ate in barnlike messhalls, n

Service; Miss Joyce Kenworthy, Campfire Girls; Mrs. Betty Tucker, Children's Hospital; Miss Helen Tobias, Durant School; Mrs. Wilson Price, Herrick Hospital; Miss Rosemary Dolan and Mrs. Lee Fields, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Mary Nelson, Fannie Wall Children's Home; Mrs. Lois Johnson, Trinity Center; Miss Martha Forsythe and Miss Catherine McGuire, Berkeley Community "Y"; Mrs. Harriet Goodwin, South Berkeley "Y"; Miss Agnes Schmidt and Miss Janet

Nancy Nay, YWCA A attending Sherman, Miss Fra Ganes an executive YWCA. faculty m fare dep sity.

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San Francisco, Cal.

Chronicle

(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

MAY 21 1951

on't take steps to stop the enat-

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 2 5 1951

WELFARE EXECUTIVES, WORKERS TO BE GUESTS

University of California student volunteer workers and health and welfare agency executives will be honored tomorrow at a recognition tea to be presented by the Community Service Department of the university YWCA.

The affair, at which 50 volunteer workers will receive special awards for 100, 50 and 25 hours of community service, is to be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the YWCA cottage, Union Street and Allston Way, Berkeley.

Miss Barbara Walden, Community Service Department chairman, will preside at the tea and report the activities of the student group during the year. Last year 425 student volunteers contributed 5000 hours of volunteer service in 23 agencies in Oakland and Berkeley. Among the agencies served are child care centers, baby clinics, school health offices, children's homes, community centers, youth groups, children's hospitals and the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Speakers at the afternoon gathering will include Evelio Grillo, executive of the Alexan-

der Community House, Mrs. Wilson Price, director of the Herrick Memorial Hospital clinic and Janet Reese, Red Cross representative. They will discuss the contributions of student volunteers to the programs of the three types of agencies. Cabinet members of the Community Service Department are arranging the tea and will act as hostesses. They are Diane Druhl, Nancy Moncure, Audrey Woodson, Barbara Hall, Marlene Gerb, Barbara George, Vivian Larson, Pat Oliphant, Mardi Slaven, Pat Anderson, Joann Fogarty, Jean Rayera, Pat Williams, Bobby Robertson, Dorothy Bercke, Joy Shuford, Tania Herman and Bea Dodge.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
MAY 2 5 1951

Marines Unbeaten

The unbeaten San Francisco Women Marines won their fifth straight softball game yesterday, defeating a nurses' team from Oakland Naval Hospital, 17-6, at Funston Field.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 2 5 1951

'Lei' Rites Honor New Club Staff

By SUZETTE

Following a morning meeting and the annual election of new directors of the Women's Athletic Club yesterday, members gathered for the president's annual luncheon and "lei" ceremony honoring incoming and outgoing officers.

Mrs. John Louis Lohse began her 22nd year as president of the club and will take up her new term of office, together with other officers on July 1. Chosen to serve with her are Mrs. Herbert S. Shuey, first vice-president; Mrs. Paul C. Samson, second vice-president; Mrs. John Kellogg Butler, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Ernest Leach, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harold Holmes Jr., treasurer.

Newly elected to the board of directors for a period of three years are Mrs. Robert H. Eckhoff, Mrs. Dwight Paulhamus, Mrs. Hal Kay St. Clair, Mrs. Marshall Steel and Mrs. Jerold E. Weil. Re-elected for three years is Mrs. Herbert S. Shuey.

The remainder of the board is made up of members elected to serve as follows: Directors, whose terms expire on July 1, 1952: Mrs. Edgar L. Buttner, Mrs. John Kellogg Butler, Mrs. Thomas Ernest Beach, Mrs. Lohse, Mrs. Samson and Mrs. Howard L. Wittenberg.

Directors whose terms expire July 1, 1953, are Mrs. Harry W. Bogart, Mrs. C. Dudley Chase, Mrs. John N. Ewer, Mrs. Wil-

liam F. Fielder, Mrs. Holmes Jr., and Mrs. William L. Weinmann. Retiring board members at the close of the present term include Mrs. J. Marcus Hardin, Mrs. Charles P. Howard and Mrs. Helen B. Trowbridge.

At the annual meeting Mrs. Lohse reviewed activities and operating results of the year, the 22nd, since its opening. "This year's patronage was the greatest in the club's history," declared Mrs. Lohse. She also reported on the continued provision for Blue Cross Group Hospital Insurance for employees of the club.

The philanthropic endeavors have included classes in first aid and home nursing; sewing for Oak Knoll Hospital and Red Cross family service; collection of books, games and magazines for men in the service and knitting.

Contributions have been made to guide dogs for the blind, American Cancer Society, March of Dimes, American Heart Association, and the holiday project to provide CARE food packages and clothing for Displaced Persons in the British Zone of West Germany.

The Women's Athletic Club has affiliations with the Women's Athletic Club of Los Angeles, Themis Club of Montreal, The Women's Club of Minneapolis, Women's City Club of Boston, American Women's Club of London and the Georgian Club of Vancouver, B.C.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 2 4 1951

Chaplain to Speak At Memorial Rites

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Comdr. James O. Whitman, chaplain at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, will be the principal speaker at Joint Memorial services next Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the San Leandro Memorial Park, Baneroff and Callan Avenues.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. D. 131,369)
MAY 2 5 1951

Tough Marine Survives Bullseye

Buddies at Oakland Naval Hospital are congratulating Marine Cpl. George A. Hayes, of Fort Worth, Tex., who is one of the few persons who has been shot between the eyes and lived to tell about it.

With the Seventh Marines about 40 miles north of Pohang on Jan. 26, Cpl. Hayes was sent into a valley to bring out some wounded. On his way back, he was struck in the back of the neck by a bullet from a machine-gun burst. The slug went up the side of his neck, through the roof of his mouth and out the bridge of his nose. But he escaped death and after plastic surgery will have little serious after effects.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. D. 17,589)
MAY 2 4 1951



HERBERT K. CLEMENCE... graduate of Berkeley High School and the US Naval Hospital Corps School at San Diego, is now stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The corpsman is the son of H. G. Clemence, Western Pacific Railroad engineer, and grandson of Anne H. Robinson of 2417 Haste St.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. D. 30,340)
MAY 2 5 1951

Valley Lions To Entertain Wounded Vets

FELTON, May 23.—Thirty-two wounded Korean war veterans from Oak Knoll Navy Hospital at Oakland will arrive here Friday morning for a three-day outing and entertainment program as guests of the San Lorenzo Valley Lions Club.

The veterans will stay at Hotel Casa del Rey in Santa Cruz, according to Glenn E. Coolidge, chairman of the Lions' program committee.

A luncheon in their honor will be held at the hotel at noon Friday. They will be welcomed by Mayor Jack Chiorini of Santa Cruz and Dick Lee, president of the Valley Lions Club.

Les Olsen of San Jose, district governor-elect of the Lions Club, will be present at the luncheon as well as members of the Santa Cruz, Watsonville and Soquel-Capitola clubs.

In the afternoon the group will be taken on a sightseeing trip through San Lorenzo Valley to be followed by a dinner and entertainment at Felton.

Horseback riding, trout fishing and a steer roping program have been arranged for Saturday morning, to be followed by a barbecue at Big Trees Park at noon and swimming at the Santa Cruz beach in the afternoon. A dinner-dance at Casa del Rey Saturday night will close the day's program.

Following a luncheon at Brookdale Lodge Sunday the veterans will return to Oakland.

Assisting Coolidge in making arrangements for the outing are Paul Patton, Eddie Costella, George Cress Jr., Ted Roloff, William Sohr, William Rae and William Sinnott.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. D. 184,593)
MAY 2 5 1951



CPL. GEORGE A. HAYES
He Was Shot Between the Eyes
—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

Survives Wound Between Eyes

A young Marine corporal, who was shot between the eyes and lived to tell about it, is recuperating today at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The fact that the bullet came out between the eyes of Corporal George Hayes of Fort Worth, rather than entering there, makes his story even more incredible.

Hayes was hit north of Pohang, Korea, last January, as he attempted to rescue some wounded buddies under Communist gunfire. The bullet entered the back of his neck, traveled forward and upward through the roof of his mouth and out between the eyes.

Doctors who examined him in Japan said it was impossible for a bullet to follow that course and not injure nerves or vocal cords, but they were wrong. Plastic surgery and a bone graft for his nose will make Corporal Hayes as good as new, Oak Knoll personnel say.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
MAY 2 5 1951



ALICE CARROLL
Needlework Expert
—Photo by San Francisco Examiner.

NEEDLE EXPERT TO SPEAK HERE

Alice Carroll, Good Housekeeping magazine's director of needlework, arrived here yesterday with the distinction of authoring thirty-three pages of remarkable patterns requiring nothing but "straight sewing" in this month's issue of the magazine.

Miss Carroll is here to give a series of talks (completely non-serious, she says) on these articles at the Hale Bros. stores in the Bay area and Sacramento.

She brought with her the entire wardrobe appearing in that magazine made from straight pieces

of goods, which will be modeled. San Francisco shows will be held on Monday at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m.

She has been awarded recognition by Governor Dewey for aiding women to establish their own businesses in needlecraft. She was on the New York Women's Council for five years. She has taught thousands of children and wounded veterans to knit and weave.

She is anxious to help organize "Polio Mothers" clubs instructing mothers of polio victims to adjust themselves to the situation here, as she has done in the East.

On Tuesday she will spend the day at Oak Knoll Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. D. 131,369)
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San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
MAY 2 5 1951

Shot Between Eyes--Lives

Maybe it was the combination of being a United States Marine and a Texan all at once.

At any rate, Cpl. George A. Hayes, USMC, Fort Worth, Tex., now a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, is one of the few persons who have been shot between the eyes and lived to tell about it. The fact that the bullet came out between Hayes' eyes, rather than entering there, makes it even more incredible.

Corporal Hayes was fighting with the First Battalion, Seventh Marines, north of Pohang. The bullet that hit him struck him low in the back of the neck, slightly on the left side; continued on forward and upward, piercing the roof of his mouth, and came out smack between the eyes through the bridge of his nose.

The only after effect Corporal Hayes shows now is a scar on the back of his neck, a scar on the bridge of his nose, and a small hole in the roof of his mouth.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
MAY 2 5 1951

Lions Club to Honor Vets

SANTA CRUZ, May 24.—Thirty-two wounded veterans from Korea now recuperating at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, will be week-end guests of the San Lorenzo Valley Lions Club. Chairman Glenn E. Coolidge said plans have been made to "royally entertain" the men after they arrive here tomorrow via Navy bus.

Mayor J. L. Chiorini will welcome the veterans at a luncheon at Casa Del Rey Hotel. Three-day festivities include a scenic tour and dinners in the San Lorenzo valley, trout fishing, and a barbecue.

IT'S THE NAVY'S BAY



—Official U. S. Navy Photos
Fireman Kelly (left), a leg amputee, receives instructions in doing push-ups to strengthen shoulder muscles from Richard A. Bridge, hospitalman 2/c, at Oakland Naval Hospital.

(Last of five articles)

By Richard M. Macfarlane

Outbreak of the Korean war has caused an upsurge in the operations of the San Francisco Naval Base. It has also brought with it the grim product of war—the steady flow of wounded men back from the battlefronts.

In caring for the thousands of wounded, the naval base has combined its mission of war with a mission of mercy. The latter is being carried out with distinction at the two Bay Area naval hospitals at Oakland and Mare Island.

Eleven months of Korean war have seen a radical change in the care of wounded men. No longer are they transported from the front to military hospitals for emergency treatment, then home by hospital ship and hospital train.

Evacuated By Air

Now they are evacuated directly from the front by air to receive treatment in Japan, then by fast air transport plane across the Pacific to the Bay Area for treatment they would formerly have received nearer the battlefront.

The military services now consider air evacuation of wounded as normal procedure.

This change has transformed the operation of Bay Area military hospitals. Ambulance planes land regularly from the Orient at Travis Air Force Base, the world's busiest airport.

Sent Near Homes

Patients in critical condition go only as far as the Air Force hospital at Travis until they are well enough to be moved farther. The rest are being transported in caravans of ambulances, most of them converted from buses, to the Mare Island Naval Hospital, now the evacuation hospital for the area.

After receiving further treatment



Victims of gunshot wounds and frostbite have dominated the list of casualties returned from Korea to Bay Area naval hospitals, and treatment often requires surgery. Here, Navy nurses gowned and masked prepare instruments for an operation.

they are sent by air to military hospitals nearer their homes or to hospitals giving specialized treatment.

Before Korea, the Mare Island hospital had been reduced to 50 beds and was acting almost as a dispensary for naval personnel in the Vallejo area. Plans were being

made to close the hospital entirely. Now it is operating 875 beds under command of Capt. H. V. Packard.

The center of Navy medical service in the Bay Area is the Oakland Naval Hospital, formerly named Oak Knoll. This huge facility, commanded by Capt. J. N.



In the tricky and difficult business of learning to use an artificial arm, Chief Dental Tech. J. M. O'Maly gets help from nurse Lt. Ruth E. Fabian. Oakland Naval Hospital is one of two Navy amputee centers in the nation.

Gordon, has three principal functions.

It treats military wounded whose homes are in this area. It is one of the two Navy amputee hospitals in the nation. (The other is Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.) And it provides medical care for the more than 20,000 Navy and Marine personnel in the Bay Area and their dependents.

Conditions Change

Outbreak of war found the Oakland hospital using 1750 beds of its 2500-bed capacity. But things changed rapidly as wounded began pouring back, especially after the bitter Korean winter set in and many troops suffered frostbite.

Wards were reopened and additional staff added. Many veterans of World War II still receiving care there were transferred to veterans' hospitals to make more room. The adjoining 880-bed San Leandro naval hospital, a wartime psychiatric hospital and closed since 1946, was reopened and annexed to Oak Knoll, bringing the total bed capacity to 3380, virtually all of which are being used.

The San Leandro hospital, no longer a psychiatric institution, cares for general patients.

An artificial limb department

was opened at the Oakland hospital last November to make and fit artificial limbs for amputees. The outdoor swimming pool was enclosed to permit all-year swimming for amputees as part of their treatment.

Granted Leaves

Amputees receive not only medical treatment, but occupational therapy, as well. As soon as they are able to move around, they are granted leaves to go home, returning to the hospital for further treatment. Later, some are discharged and sent to veterans' hospitals for continuing therapy.

Thus, the Navy in the Bay Area, while maintaining a well-oiled machine to support the fighting fleet, also rebuilds the bodies shattered by war.

It's one of the most important jobs of the San Francisco Naval Base, the world's greatest.

(The End)

Tribute Here To Navy, Air Force Dead

Tribute to Navy and Air Force war dead will be paid tomorrow at Aquatic Park's Marine Point.

Service will start at 2 p.m. when Call to Colors is sounded by trumpeter Eugene Royal of Berkeley. His sounding of Taps will close the program.

Lt. Cmdr. Anthony T. Wallace of Oakland's US Naval Hospital will deliver both the invocation and main address. Mayor Laurence L. Cross will present greetings and City Auditor Mabel Jensen will read a tribute to the late Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, former Berkeley mayor.

Lee Oder, vice commander of Legion Post No. 7, is chairman of the day. Ormsby Donogh, past commander of the Post, will lead presentation of the wreaths on a float that will be launched onto the lake.

Brown Troop 100 will lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Memorial Day services will be continued on Wednesday with impressive ceremonies at Sunset View Cemetery at 11 a.m., and at Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland at 10:45 a. m.

Reserve. MAY 2 7 1951

SIMPLE RITES MARK WEDDING AT CHAPEL

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital chapel was the setting for the recent marriage of Paul Tulley, formerly of San Anselmo, and the former Marilyn Rose Martinez. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Martinez and the late Don Ramon Martinez.

Dr. Clarence Reidenbach was the clergyman, and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James Martinez, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Only members of the family attended the ceremony.

Wounded Vets In Santa Cruz For Outing

SANTA CRUZ, May 25.—Twenty wounded Korean War veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland arrived here this morning for a week-end outing as guests of San Lorenzo Valley Lions Club.

The veterans, ambulatory cases and amputees, were greeted by Dick Lee, Lions Club president; Glenn E. Coolidge, chairman of the outing committee and Santa Cruz Mayor Jack L. Chiorini.

In an address of welcome, Chairman Coolidge told the contingent of fighting men on their first visit to Santa Cruz County how the ration enthusiastically welcomed back General MacArthur with patriotic celebrations.

The patriotic program here is being held, "because you are all General MacArthurs to us," Coolidge said.

Following a luncheon in their honor at Hotel Casa del Rey, the veterans were taken to Big Basin State Park, then to Boulder Creek, where hundreds of citizens turned out to give them a community welcome.

Tonight they were entertained at dinner at Costella's Chalet in Felton, followed by a musical program.

A steer-rope contest will be held at Big Trees Stables in Felton Saturday morning and horses will be provided for those who wish to go riding. Fishing parties have also been arranged.

At 11:40 a. m., the citizens of Felton will turn out to welcome the group and a barbecue will be held at the County Big Trees Park at noon. Saturday night there will be a dinner dance at Casa del Rey. The local YWCA will provide partners.

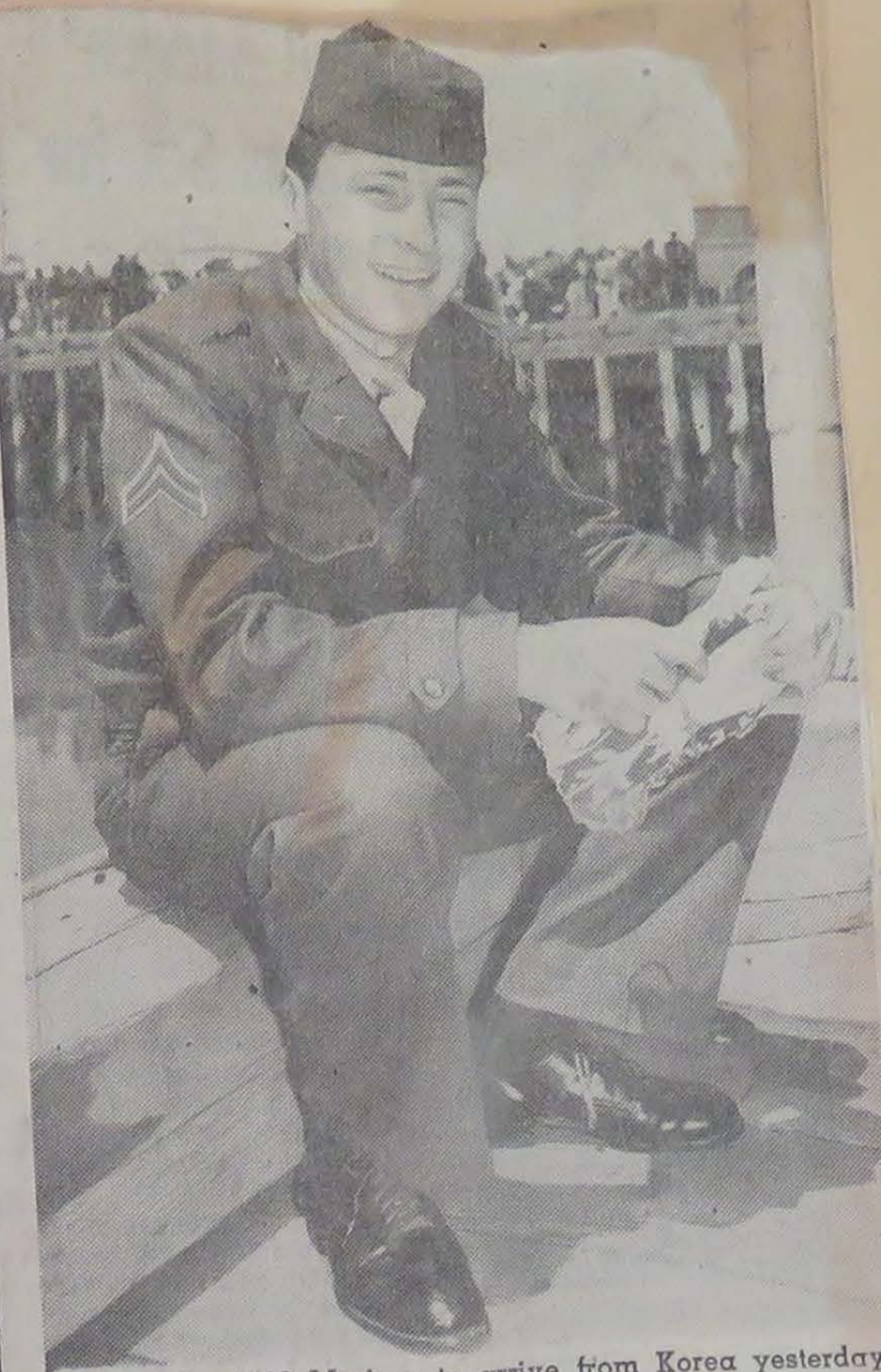
Following an "aloha" luncheon at Brookdale Lodge Sunday, the group will return to Oakland.

Officers in charge of the delegation are Dr. George H. Bjorkman of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and Lt. George Inselman, San Francisco, public relations officer for the 12th Naval District.

MAY 26 1951



Cpl. John Warmouth of Los Altos is greeted by his mother, Mrs. Virginia Viures, as other Marines leave the ship and smoke billows from the funnel of the vessel. The Navy transport arrived yesterday at a Treasure Island pier.—Tribune photos.



Among the 1400 Marines to arrive from Korea yesterday was Cpl. Glenn Mordine of Oakland. A Tribune photograph of him leaving for Korea won national acclaim.

15 Marines From Eastbay Home From Korea Front

Fifteen Oakland area men were among the 1400 Marines who arrived at Treasure Island from Korea yesterday aboard the USNS General Hase.

The Leathernecks were met by high-ranking Marine and Navy officers and about 1500 laughing and shouting parents, wives, children, brothers and sisters and sweethearts.

A Marine band struck up the "Marines Hymn" as the big transport docked. The Leathernecks roared their approval when the band finished.

As the gangplank was swung into place, the crowd, cheered on by the Marines, made a dash for the ship. Guards locked arms and formed a bulwark to hold back the straining throng until the area around the ship was cleared of gear.

BOTH WOUNDED

Among the local men were two Oakland Marines who were both wounded twice in the Korean fighting.

They are Chief Warrant Officer Jack W. Goodall of 15 Peroly Court, who holds the Silver and Bronze Stars for heroism, and Pfc. Birchard W. Taylor of 524 Stoneford Avenue. Both took part in the Inchon invasion.

Goodall was welcomed by his wife, Evelyn, and his mother.

Madison Avenue, Alameda, was met by his wife holding his new daughter, Patricia, 5½ months, whom he saw for the first time.

Also present to greet him were another daughter, Sherry, 3, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McPeak of Alameda.

FAMOUS PHOTO

Another Oaklander aboard the ship was Cpl. Glenn Mordine of 3725 Magee Avenue. A Tribune photograph of Mordine and a girl friend, taken when he left here for Korea, won national acclaim and was re-printed in a national magazine.

Mrs. Betty Hamilton and her sister, Nancy Wampler, of 2840 Meeker Avenue, Richmond, were on hand to meet their brother, Pfc. Robert A. Wampler of Knoxville, Tenn.

A number of wounded Marines from the Oakland Naval Hospital, many of them on crutches and in wheelchairs, were on the dock to meet old comrades.

One young Marine burst into tears when he recognized a buddy at the rail of the ship. They waved to each other.

OTHERS NAMED

Other Oakland area Marines who returned on the General Hase include:

Cpl. Edwin Anderson, 1066



Sgt. Daniel J. McPeak of Alameda stepped off the USNS General Hase to be greeted by his daughter, Patricia, 5½ months, who was born while he was in Korea.

LAKE MERRITT
Every Thursday



BREAKFAST CLUB
at 7:00 A.M.

PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1951

LT. ROBERT G. HARVEY, (J.G.)
Medical Corps, USNR

on return from active duty in Korea
will relate his

EXPERIENCES IN KOREA

Hear Lt. Harvey's interesting story. We will also have as our guests three Marines just returned from Korea, Sgt. Rowan Braz, Cpl. Julian Haugan and Cpl. Joseph Smedley. All of these men are from Oak Knoll Hospital.

—PHIL MARTIN, Chairman.

LAST THURSDAY . . .

was a beautiful, sunny morning, with a packed dining room, to listen to Hub Anderson explain his good mornings in distant lands. (Prexy Andre, take note.)

With community singing and lots of pep, everyone left happily. Lucky fellows Pete Little, Max Stenz and George Forman walked off with the sweets.

"Was you there, Charlie?"

GUESTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAY 27 1951

Metropolitan Oakland to Pay Tribute To America's War Dead Wednesday

Like other Americans across the Nation, Metropolitan Oaklanders will bow their heads in tribute to the country's honored dead of all wars on Wednesday.

The numerous commemorative programs will include nine ceremonies to be held in Oakland under the joint auspices of local veterans and service groups.

Marking the 84th Memorial Day observance here will be rites at St. Mary's Cemetery at 10:45 a.m., Mountain View Cemetery's Veterans plot at 10:45 a.m. and its New Veterans Plot at 11:30, Home of Peace Cemetery at 9 a.m., and Evergreen Cemetery at 11 a.m.

CITY HALL RITES

Other ceremonies will be held at the Oakland City Hall Plaza at 11 a.m., Chapel of the Chimes at 9:30 a.m., and Chapel of Memories at 10:45 a.m. A Navy Memorial Day service will start at 2:15 p.m. at the Lakeside Park bandstand.

These programs will be under the auspices of the following organizations: Daughters of Union Veterans, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of Civil War Veterans and Auxiliaries, United Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliaries, Sons of the United Spanish War Veterans, Daughters of '98, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliaries, Jewish War Veterans, American Legion and Auxiliaries.

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliaries, Marine Corps League and Auxiliaries, Fleet Reserve Association and Auxiliaries, East Bay Unit of the 91st Division Association, Catholic War Veterans, American War Mothers, Navy Mothers Club, Canadian Legion, Gold Star Mothers, and Regular Veteran Association.

PARADE SLATED

Lawrence N. Bates is general chairman for these Oakland Memorial Day exercises. A parade will form at 41st Street and Piedmont Avenue at 10 a.m. and participants will march to services at various cemeteries.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West of Alameda County will hold memorial services at 2 p.m. today at the Chapel of the Chimes. Speakers will include Municipal Judge William J. McGuiness, Miss Anna T. Schiebusch of Los Angeles, grand president of the Native Daughters, and Walter Kamb of Berkeley, grand president of the Native Sons.

Firemen Plan Rites For Memorial Event

ALAMEDA, May 26.—Alameda's Memorial Day events will include services at 10 a.m. Wednesday under the auspices of the City Fire Department.

Speakers at the rites, to be held at the drill tower on Maitland Drive, will include Fire Chief Thomas M. Lane and Fire Lieut. Robert De Celle, president of the Alameda Municipal Employees Association.

Dock Rites Tomorrow

For Navy War Dead

RICHMOND, May 26.—Memorial services for Navy and Marine dead of all wars will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow under the direction of the Veterans and Auxiliaries Allied Council of Richmond, El Cerrito and San Pablo.

The ceremonies will be conducted from the dock of Parr-

Richmond Terminal No. 3. On Wednesday, the Allied Council will join in rites at 11 a.m. at Sunset View Cemetery, Berkeley, and at 2 p.m. will present a commemorative program at St. Joseph's Cemetery, San Pablo.

Legion to Conduct Piedmont Tribute

PIEDMONT, May 26.—A wreath will be placed at the Piedmont War Memorial at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in services under the auspices of Piedmont Post No. 514, American Legion. Assistant Fire Chief Carl Pederson and Assistant Police Chief Daniel James will present the floral tribute.

Later Piedmont residents will join in Memorial Day services to be held at Mountain View and other Oakland area cemeteries.

Navy Chaplain Heads Memorial Day Speakers

SAN LEANDRO, May 26.—Ten veterans organizations of the San Leandro area will hold joint Memorial Day services at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Park, Bancroft and Callan Avenues.

The featured speaker at the rites will be Comdr. James O. Whitman, chaplain at the Oakland Naval Hospital. San Leandro Post No. 117, American Legion, will be host group for the event.



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OTHERS NAMED

Other Oakland area Marines who returned on the General Hase include:

Cpl. Edwin Anderson, 1066 Clark Street, Napa; Sgt. William J. Bunch, 2615 Prentiss Place, Oakland; Sgt. Angelo M. Estrada, 20 Tieggen Drive, Hayward; Cpl. Charles Holl Jr., 3259 Fernside Boulevard, Alameda; Pfc. William A. Lee, 438 South Eighth Street, Richmond; Pfc. Arthur R. Leon, 2116 East 14th Street, Oakland; Pfc. Arsenio Padilla, 480-B Eagle Avenue, Alameda; Sgt. John P. Rose, 128 South 10th Street, Richmond; M/Sgt. Edgar E. Swayne, 5105 Miles Avenue, Oakland; S/Sgt. Norman O. Williams, Box 313, San Leandro, and Cpl. Richard M. Wright, 660 38th Street, Richmond.

The Marines will be processed at Treasure Island and will begin 30-day leaves on Monday.



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CWO Jack W. Goodall of Oakland earned both the Silver and Bronze Stars in Korea. He was wounded twice.

MAY 2 8 1951



"MR. NAVY"—Chief George Sanderson, 89, looks over a ship model in Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, where he is confined with a heart ailment. With sixty years of service in his record, the chief, who enlisted July 7, 1882, and retired August 19, 1945, is just about "Mr. Navy" himself, and his sleeve is not long enough to carry all his hash marks. —Photo by San Francisco Examiner.

NAVY VETERAN 89, IN HOSPITAL

An old Navy stalwart, Chief George Sanderson, BMC, is now confined in the Government's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland with a heart ailment. He is 89.

As a matter of fact, with sixty years of excellent service on the books—forty-five years spent on active duty—he is just about "Mr. Navy" himself. He enlisted July 7, 1882, and retired August 19, 1945.

TOO SHORT.

Chief Sanderson, who stands four feet eleven inches tall, has one insurmountable problem, his arms are not long enough to carry all the "hash marks" to which he is entitled.

A glance at his record is like reviewing the history of many of our vital encounters. He is a veteran of the Honduran, Panama and Philippine campaigns, and was on the USS Oregon during the Spanish-American War. During World War I he was on the USS Brooklyn and also served in the Chinese theater on the USS Newark.

ACTIVE DUTY.

At the start of hostilities in World War II he received special permission from Secretary of Navy Frank Knox to return to active duty—he performed his stint in the recruiting service.

The Navy veteran lives at 300 Bissell Avenue, Richmond, and has a wife, Minnie H. Sanderson, who is 72.

MAY 2 8 1951

Party for Wounded
SANTA CRUZ, May 27.—(AP)—Twenty-two wounded Korean war veterans from the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland were guests of the San Lorenzo Valley Lions Club at a three day outing here this week end.

MAY 2 8 1951

'Oldest Sailor' In Hospital Here

Chief Boatswain's Mate George (Sandy) Sanderson, 89, oldest man in the Navy in World War II, is confined to Oakland Naval Hospital with a heart ailment.

Sanderson, whose home is at 300 Bissell Avenue, Richmond, entered the hospital in March. He is not on the critical list, the Navy said.

His service in the Navy dates back to 1882 and includes the Honduran, Panama and Philippine campaigns and World War I. Retired after 40 years of service in 1922, Sanderson re-entered the service in 1942 after appealing directly to the then Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. He served three years on recruiting duty.

MAY 2 8 1951



Laden with floral pieces and special wreaths, this float slowly glides out to center of Aquatic Park where it remains until after Memorial Day. Float was bedecked with flowers at yesterday's Memorial services honoring America's war dead of the sea and air services. Watching it slip away are, left to right, Mrs. Johanna Sigelkoff, of the VFW Auxiliary No. 703; Joseph L. McKee, vice commander of American Legion's Tenth District, and A. Lee Odsr, program chairman of services held at Marine Point at Aquatic Park. —Gazette photo

East Bay Prepares Memorial Day Tribute to Fallen Heroes

Aquatic Park Rites Honor Naval, Air Dead

By TERRY HANSEN

A flower bedecked float with a wreathed cross atop it floated peacefully in Aquatic Park today, a testimonial to America's war dead of the sea and air services.

The float will be anchored in the lake until day after tomorrow—Memorial Day—when Berkeley along with the rest of the nation halts to pay solemn respects to this country's dead of all wars.

Impressive Memorial Day ceremonies have been planned for both Berkeley and Oakland.

Here, the services will take place in Sunset View Cemetery, starting at 11 a.m., while in Oakland, ceremonies at Mountain View Memorial Park will honor the war dead. The Park is at the terminus of Piedmont Ave. Services start at 10:45 a.m.

SUNSET VIEW RITES

At Sunset View Cemetery Rev. Edward J. Mattson, chaplain of the American Legion's Tenth District, will be the principal speaker while Dr. Herman Allen, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church will lead the memorial prayer.

Organizations of all kinds will present wreaths while the Berkeley Pipe Band, Canadian Legion Post No. 113 will provide the lament.

Wednesday's ceremonies will be brought to a close by the firing of guns of rifle squads of the Richmond American Legion and VFW. Trumpeter Willard Kelley of Richmond will play final taps.

Berkeley firemen and city officials will pay tribute to men who lost their lives in service of the city with memorial services at 10 a.m. on the south lawn of City Hall grounds. The next of kin, members of City Council officials have been invited to attend the special program.

Oakland's Mountain View Cemetery services to be held at the

Veterans Plot will feature an invocation by Chaplain Lawrence B. Kelly, of the US Navy; the principal address by Homer T. Buckley, and musical selections by the Naval Air Station Chapel Choir. The Oakland Police Department will fire a special salute.

Services at the new Veterans Plot commence at 11:30 a.m., address by Rev. James C. Crosson, Colonel, US Air Force.

The Alameda County branch of the American Cancer Society said a "Memorial Day for the Living" is being planned in honor of Memorial Day.

Judge William J. McGuinness, president, asked everyone to contribute to the Memorial Fund of the Society so "Memorial Day can have meaning for the living as well as for those who are gone."

CARRIE HOYT TRIBUTE

After special greetings by Mayor Laurence L. Cross, City Auditor Mabel Jensen read a memorial to the late Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, former Berkeley Mayor and active civic worker.

Mrs. Jensen not only recounted Mrs. Hoyt's service to the city in an official capacity but of her active participation in the establishment of parks, schools and city buildings. "Those of us who knew and appreciated what she did miss her terribly," Mrs. Jensen said.

Afterwards, A. Lee Odsr, program chairman, called for a moment's silence in honor of Mrs. Hoyt.

Lt. Comdr. Anthony T. Wallace of the US Naval Hospital in Oakland delivered both the invocation and main address. The Naval officer said "we march in memory of those men who march no more. We try to keep fresh the memory of those who died for you and me."

"Memorial Day proves America's aspirations are built on solid ground. It means we have respect for our fallen war heroes and it breathes determination in the living to keep ideals established by those men."

"May they rest in peace."

SALUTE

A special 13-man squad of US Marines, under Maj. John R.

Stevens, fired a salute. Marine Pfc. Lee Stout played taps.

A. Ormsby Donogh, past commander of Berkeley American Legion Post No. 7, led the presentation of wreaths. As he called the name of each organization, its representative stepped forward and placed a colorful floral piece on the cross of the float.

Those organizations making presentations were Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2586, Albany; Grand Army of the Republic, Lookout Mountain Post No. 88; United Spanish War Veterans, Joseph H. McCourt Camp No. 13; Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 703; American Legion Posts No. 7 and No. 402; The Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Chapters No. 25; Canadian Legion No. 113; British Empire Service League; Lookout Mountain Women's Relief Corps No. 35; United Spanish War Veterans, Susan Lincoln Mills Auxiliary No. 11; Auxiliary to Berkeley Post No. 703, VFW; American Legion Auxiliaries, Berkeley No. 7 and Campanile Unit No. 402; Daughters of Union Veterans, Julia Dent Grant Tent, No. 32; Berkeley Chapter National American War Mothers, and the Gold Star Mothers.

As she has been doing many years, Mrs. Beulah Overman, 1727 Allston Way, presented a wreath in honor of her son, William, and the men of the First and Second Marine Divisions. William Overman died in World War II. Another son, Norman, is now a teacher with an Oregon school.

When the wreaths had been presented, the float was slowly towed to the center of the Lake and anchored.

MAY 2 8 1951

Navy Mothers To Meet Tonight

The Oakland Navy Mothers Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Madison St. Temple, 1453 Madison St., Oakland, with Commander Lida Jensen presiding. Reports of past and future events will be given.

Women wishing to assist the club in its Red Cross welfare work or in the thrift shop are invited to call Commander Jensen, 1542 Eightieth Ave., Oakland. Bandage rolling is done two days a week, one group meeting at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the other group on Fridays at the Blue Jacket Haven, 2703 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The hospital welfare group meets the third Monday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. with Irene Chaquette as chairman.

A plea is being made for a new flag for the Haven and for more articles for the adjoining thrift show, funds from which help sup-

port the Haven and the Club's various other welfare activities.

MAY 2 8 1951

SORORITY PARTY FOR KOREAN VETERANS

Plans have been made by Beta chapter of Theta Delta Xi Sorority to entertain over 200 Korean veterans in the Red Cross lounge at Oak Knoll Hospital on Monday evening, June 4, with Mrs. Irving Spiegelman in charge. On previous visits the chapter has given a home talent show and presented radio and television stars.

Final event on the calendar will be a party for members and guests June 23 at Lake Temescal boathouse, with Mrs. Sam Bercovich serving as chairman.

MAY 2 8 1951

A home at the bay area will be established by Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Elwood Dayton Day, who were married April 7th in the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland. The bride is the former Miss Charlotte Blythe, an ensign in the United States Navy Nurse Corps. Dr. Thomas Gilbert Schnoor of Piedmont gave the bride in marriage. Lieutenant Thelma Hase was the maid of honor and Miss Katherine Schnoor and June Stone were the bridesmaids. The flower girl was Miss Sharon Sheppard, niece of the bridegroom, Robert McGill of Los Angeles was the best man and Mrs. Lester Margolis of San Francisco and Frederick A. Dodson of Oakland were the ushers. A reception followed in the Schnoor home after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Brookdale. The bride is stationed at the Oakland Naval Hospital and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Day of Sacramento, is in San Diego aboard the USS Hammer. He recently returned from Korea. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Blythe.

MAY 2 8 1951

Catholics Building Big Oakland School

Construction of a one-million-dollar Catholic high school is under way on a 16-acre hilltop site near the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Rev. Mark J. Hurley, assistant superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of San Francisco, said it will be the largest Catholic high school in the East Bay, and will accommodate 1100 students.

It will be named Bishop O'Dowd High School, after the auxiliary bishop of San Francisco, James T. O'Dowd, who died in February, 1950, of injuries in an auto accident.

MAY 2 9 1951



VETERANS FETED—These wounded Korean war veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital, Marine Sgt. William K. Brown, of Armiston, Ala., left, and Staff Sgt. Horace Smith of Perkist, Miss.,

were among 32 entertained by San Lorenzo Valley Lions Club over week end. A full three days of entertainment was provided in their honor. Members of host group with service men

are Richard Lee of Boulder Creek, club president, left; Lion James O'Brian and Glenn E. Coolidge, chairman of committee in charge of outing.

MAY 2 8 1951

Blood Bank Celebrates 10th Birthday

A ten-tiered white-and-red birthday cake was cut at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society yesterday afternoon.

The occasion was a celebration of ten years' service rendered San Francisco by this largest privately operated, nonprofit community blood bank in the United States.

Leaders of some 300 organizations gathered at the Blood Bank's headquarters, 2180 Washington street, to congratulate its staff, and to be thanked for their help in donor recruitment and financial assistance.

Among the visitors yesterday were three leaders of the Fire Department's David Scannell Club, International firemen's union, one of 226 organizations which have blood reserve funds with the bank.

GOOD NEWS
They brought good news for a young San Carlos boy who is suffering from a rare disease which causes him to bleed internally.

Kent Kincaid, 15, needs 60 pints of blood a year to stay alive and lead an active life, and he will get it in the future from the David Scannell Club's reserve fund.

Jerry Mahoney, chairman of the club's blood reserve fund yesterday presented blood bank officials with a certificate authorizing the withdrawal for Kincaid, and said:

"We hope we may be setting a precedent, that other organizations will do the same for other people in need of blood."

AIMS OF BLOOD BANK

During the afternoon Dr. Paul Aggeler, chairman of the Blood Bank Commission, told visitors, "The three basic aims under which the blood bank was founded, and which are still in effect today, are:

1—To provide blood at cost to patients in need of blood transfusions.

2—To make sure transfusions are available to all patients regardless of ability to pay the service fee or to provide donor replacement.

3—To process and distribute blood to the armed services and to create a plasma reserve for civilian use.

In the last regard, Lieutenant Commander Charles K. Holloway, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital physician, recently returned from seven months in Korea, said, "I know that in three weeks of the Seoul and Inchon invasions the availability of whole blood four or five miles behind the front lines accounted for countless hundreds of men surviving their wounds."

The blood bank will hold open house for the public all this week.

MAY 3 0 1951

Young Navy Doctor Tells Transfusion Miracles

By DILYS JONES

"I never got over the thrill of seeing the color come back into those boys' faces..."

The speaker was a young Navy doctor who spent seven months with the First Marine Division in Korea—Lt. Cmdr. Charles K. Holloway of Oak Knoll Hospital. He was telling his story to vitally interested celebrants of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's tenth birthday yesterday.

MIRACLES HAPPEN.

"...I helped give thousands of transfusions, but every time it happened, when I saw life come back to a man, it was a miracle all over again."

"There was one boy with a terrible chest wound. Blood was pouring out of it and on top of that, he could hardly breathe."

"He was blue and unconscious and gasping. We put whole blood in each arm and each leg and fifteen minutes later he lifted his head to say, 'Hey Doc—I want a glass of water.'"

"It's almost impossible to believe, the vast scale on which these lives were saved—but it happened, over and over again."

He paused, and added emphatically and solemnly: "There's one inescapable fact—for the treatment of a man who has lost blood there's no substitute for a blood transfusion."

Backing Lieutenant Commander Holloway's first hand story to the hilt was Sidney Walton, chairman of blood procurement for the San Francisco chapter of the American Red Cross.

LARGE QUOTA.

The Red Cross has complete responsibility for supplying blood to all members of the armed forces, in Korea or wherever they may need it, he pointed out. Here, where the Red Cross works in conjunction with the Irwin blood bank, that responsibility has been set at a 7,000 unit a month quota.

"We need those 7,000 pints every month—the boys in Korea need it," said Walton. "but San Francisco is only averaging 4,000 pints a month. We must have more donations."

Hollywood's account and Walton's plea for more blood highlighted the blood bank's birthday observance, first step in the current "Blood Bank Week" proclaimed by Mayor Elmer Robinson.

TAKE LEADING PARTS.

The visitors were representatives of business, labor, fraternal and public service organizations, all of whom have played a husky role in recruiting blood donors and leading financial assistance during the past ten years.

They were addressed, too, by Dr. Paul Aggeler, president of the blood bank commission, who contrasted the present with the pre-bank era when valuable medical hours were spent hunting for donors in emergencies; by Dr. Garnett Cheney, president of the County Medical Society; by Mrs. Bernice Hemphill, managing director of the blood bank, and Dr. Michael Shimkin of the University of California Medical School—Doctor Shimkin stressed the all-time need for donations for civilians, especially those chronically ill, in his talk, "People Who Live on Borrowed Blood."

MAY 3 1 1951

S. F. GIRL LOSES LIFE IN OCEAN; 7 OTHERS DIE

Korea Vet Who Lost Arm Fails To Save Companion at Beach

The gay beach party of two school girls and two wounded Korean veterans ended in tragedy yesterday, with the drowning of one of the girls, despite a dramatic Coast Guard effort to save her.

A Coast Guard helicopter finally picked the girl, Nina Rose Agens, 16, of 1751 Pine Street, from the surf, but it was too late to revive her.

She was one of eight persons killed in Memorial holiday accidents in northern California.

ON OUTING—

Miss Agens, a Lowell High School junior, was on the outing with Julie Ann Duffy, 17, of 1707 Gough Street, a Wilkens School student; and Pvt. Roland M. Bahr, 19, and Pvt. Mario Carbone, 19, both patients at Letterman Hospital. Bahr lost an arm in Korea.

Miss Agens was in the surf with Bahr at the Ocean Beach near the foot of Lincoln Way when a big wave sent them sprawling. Bahr tried desperately, with his one arm, to pull her out, but failed. He struggled for shore to summon help and had difficulty making it himself.

Miss Duffy and Carbone, on the beach, had seen the wave hit the other two, but were not aware that anything was amiss until Bahr succeeded in getting to the shore ten minutes later.

BODY SEEN—

The Coast Guard dispatched an amphibious plane from the South San Francisco station and later a helicopter.

The pilot of the plane spotted the girl about 300 feet from the beach. He radioed the helicopter, which lowered Hugh E. Kates, aviation machinists second class, in a harness attached to a cable. Kates lifted the girl from the surf and they were towed ashore by the helicopter.

A crowd estimated at 5,000 had gathered to watch. Police were forced to clear the way for the helicopter to land on the beach.

An ambulance crew from Park Emergency Hospital and a Navy physician passing by, Lt. (jg) W. E. Hird, of Oak Knoll Hospital, worked for thirty minutes in the unsuccessful effort to revive Miss Agens.

Farther down the coast at Rockaway Beach a Coast Guard boat had spotted the body of Navy Chief Petty Officer George Young, stationed with a mine detachment at the Presidio.

The swirling waters off the coast cliffs were so strong that

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Efforts to Save Victim Futile

(Continued from Page One)

the Coast Guard boat was prevented from picking up the body. Charles Rogers, 322 Hanover Street, first saw the floating form, face covered with blood, at 7:30 a. m. when he and two others descended the cliffs at Mori's Point near Sharp Park to go fishing.

A parked car above was empty and traced to Young at his home, 823 Schwerin Street in Bayshore City.

Mrs. Young, in a state of collapse, told San Mateo County sheriff's deputies that her husband had left early in the morning by himself to go fishing.

A holiday drowning also took the life of Floyd Tallman, 15, member of a widely known Lake County family. He dove over the side of a rowboat at Blue Lake in Lake County too soon after a picnic lunch, and cried for help. His body has not yet been recovered.

As her family was starting on an outing, 21 months old Shirley DeSmet fell from the back seat of the automobile driven by her father, Joseph DeSmet, 28, a butcher, of 6511-B Fenham Street, Oakland, and was crushed under a wheel of the car. She died a short time later.

DRIVER KILLED—

Fred Crownover, 48, a carpenter, of 3192 "A" Street, Hayward, was killed when his car crashed into an utility pole on Hesperian Boulevard, a half block from his home, in Hayward.

Clyde John Ainsworth, 46, a phone company worker, of 312 Lester Avenue, Oakland, died when the machine he was driving plunged over a 200 foot embankment north of Garberville.

Raymond Lara, 28, of 9622 East Fourteenth Street, Oakland; and a companion, Roy Juarez, of Hayward, were fatally injured when struck by a car as they were fixing a flat tire on the Yolo Causeway east of Sacramento.

The Memorial Holiday auto accidents began Tuesday evening, when a lumber truck driver, his first day on the job, was crushed to death in his truck cab, seven miles south of Willits.

Highway patrolmen said a trailer broke loose from a truck driven by Dale Vernon Venema, 34, of Meyers Flat, north of Garberville. The truck went out of control and over a sixty foot embankment at the end of a steep grade.

A hit and run driver was blamed for the death of Navy enlisted man Charles William Harris, 17, of Cottonwood in Shasta County, on Highway 99-E fourteen miles south of Chico.

His body was dragged almost 300 feet and his skull, arms, legs, and ribs fractured.

THROWN INTO BAY.

Four San Franciscans were thrown into the bay yesterday when a gust of wind capsized a twenty-two foot cabin cruiser, the Honey Babe, in Raccoon Straits, off Tiburon.

They clung to the mast for fifteen minutes before being picked up by a passing boat. No one was injured.

The four were Joseph B. Neil, 22, of 738 Tenth Avenue, owner of the cabin cruiser; his sister, Marianne Neil, 15; Armand Madrigal, 23, of 1618 Eleventh Avenue; and Richard Fay, 22, of 909 Geary Street. Neil, Madrigal and Fay are San Francisco City College students.

MAY 3 0 1951

Naval Supply Nine Edges Oak Knoll, 4-2

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital dropped a 4-2 decision to the Oakland Naval Supply Center nine yesterday in an Armed Services League baseball game. The victors scored all of their runs in the third frame.

Oakland 004 000 0-4 3 3
Oak Knoll 000 000 2-2 3 6
Stupak and Robofin; Hale and McCann.

MAY 3 1 1951

Four-Run Third Beats Hospital Nine

Oakland Naval Supply Depot punched all its runs in the third inning Tuesday to defeat Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, 4-2, in an Armed Services League game.

OAKLAND 004 000 0-4 3 3
OAK KNOLL 000 000 2-2 3 6
Stupak and Robofin; Hale and McCann.

MAY 3 0 1951

OAK KNOLL NINE VANQUISHED
Oakland Naval Supply Depot scored all its runs in the third inning to defeat Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, 4-2, in an Armed Forces League game yesterday.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 22,406 - S. 598,500)
JUN 1 1951

Needlework Expert Finds Inspiration in Vet Hospital

IF YOU WANT good ideas for fashion, for crafts, for needlework, ask the patients in military, naval and veterans' hospitals. That's the advice of Alice Carroll, needlework director of Good Housekeeping magazine, who has been doing just that this week during her visit to San Francisco.

Alice Carroll designs for a "straight piece" wardrobe in the current issue of Good Housekeeping captured the imagination of scores of patients in the Red Cross craft center and occupational therapy rooms of Oak Knoll Hospital earlier this week, and by the time the afternoon was over, wounded men who had been weaving straight lengths were deep in plans for making them into articles they had never thought could be achieved in straight-piece designing.

The reason Alice Carroll hits the jackpot when she visits hospitals is that she makes the whole thing look like fun, rather than a chore, or a part of hospital treatment. From an impromptu showing of her designs at Oak Knoll this week, she conceived the idea of a "satire fashion show," which patients in some eastern hospital will benefit by when she gets home.

The reason why Alice Carroll hunts ideas in hospitals, she says, is that "men have better craft ideas than women. They will follow some one's directions up to a point, get an idea of their own, and then change things around. They are usually more creative."

Straight-piece sewing, which Good Housekeeping explains in detail this month, pleased Oak Knoll patients, Alice Carroll said, because they suddenly realized how many things could be made from the woven fabrics they have been achieving as part of the hospital's occupational therapy program.

Alice Carroll herself has much to do with the interest of hospitalized servicemen in crafts. A very attractive, small and vivacious brunette, Alice Carroll knows how to interest hospital patients in "fun" things.

A polio victim herself, she formed the Westchester, N. Y., parents' polio group, and is currently in the midst of assigning New York career women to duty as "Toy Ladies" in the children's ward of Bellevue Hospital. During World War II, she was Red Cross consultant on knitting and

crocheting. In all this work, Alice Carroll has one basic rule: "Work on the fun angle."

Eagle
Lawrence, Mass.

MAY 16 1951

Amputees Visit HST



KOREAN VETERANS Cpl. Frank J. Whorly (left), Roanoke, Va., and Sgt. John J. Martin, Long Beach, Calif., are welcomed by President Truman at the White House. Amputees from the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., they are in Washington to demonstrate their new artificial limbs for a Congressional committee. (International)

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,862)

JUN 1 5 1951

Power of the Press, OR A Case of Doubtful Reputation: Local editor, accompanied by young son Loren, were slightly off a little bit embarrassed Friday upon being stopped at gate entrance leaving Oak Knoll hospital—reason being, two cases of fire water had been lifted (without authorization) from back of delivery truck while parked on post property. Point of issue, all cars were NOT being searched. Editor's lament—did guards make a selection because of slightly prominent "Press" sticker on windshield???

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)
JUN 1 2 1951

Horse Show to Open June 23

The Ninth Annual Metropolitan Horse Show will be held June 23 and 24 at the Sequoia area of Joaquin Miller Park.

Judges for the day will be Kent Weaver of Concord, Roy Robinson of Woodland and Jack Manners of Lafayette.

Eleven classes will be judged in junior competition, with an exhibition of the junior's drill team.

The senior show is scheduled for 1 p. m., June 24, with the entry led by the Aahmes Shrine Rangers.

Special guests will be members of the Oakland Boys Club and the veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
East Bay News
(Cir. 28,000)
JUN 1 4 1951

Navy Decorates Two Oaklanders

A Navy lieutenant and a Marine corporal, both of Oakland, have been decorated at the Oakland Naval Hospital for action against the enemy in Korea.

The Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious service was awarded to Lieut. Howard P. Greaves, 32, a Navy doctor, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Greaves of 3301 61st Avenue.

Cpl. Joseph L. Smedley, 29, husband of Mrs. Virginia Smedley of 2808 School Street, was presented with a Letter of Commendation.

Lieut. Greaves was awarded the Bronze Star "for meritorious service in connection with operations against the enemy while serving with a Marine infantry regiment in Korea during the period 27 November to 4 December 1950."

Corporal Smedley was cited "for excellent service in the line of his profession while with a Marine engineer battalion during operations in Korea on 15 September 1950."

The awards were made by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon.

Woodland, Cal.
Daily Democrat
(Cir. 3,786)

JUN 2 1 1951

Purple Heart Awarded

OAKLAND, Calif. — Marine corps PFC Alvin L. Long of Mill Valley, who lost both legs in Korea, was awarded the purple heart in a ceremony at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday. Long, whose wife, Nancy, lives at (387 Woodside Ave.) Mill Valley, was serving with the 7th regiment, First Marine division, in Central Korea. Serving as a stretcher-bearer, he was hit by a Chinese hand grenade. Another purple heart went to LeRoy F. Barber, chief gunner's mate, of San Pablo, in recognition of a shrapnel wound he received in Corregidor in 1942.

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. D. 29,434 - S. 35,697)

JUN 2 3 1951

C. H. Albright Of Colfax Dies

By Valley News Service
COLFAX—Services will be held today at 2 P. M. in West's, under direction of United Spanish War Veterans, for Charles H. Albright, 74, who died Tuesday in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Burial will be in Colfax District Cemetery.

A native of Los Gatos, Albright had lived in Colfax since 1918. He was a member of Marshall Post, USWV, Roseville.

Surviving are his widow, Jessie; two sons, Lester, Sacramento; and Lyle Albright, Colfax; and two daughters, Mrs. Audere Clinkinbeard, Colfax, and Mrs. Leah Miller, San Francisco.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)
JUN 1 2 1951

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Judges for the day will be Kent Weaver of Concord, Roy Robinson of Woodland and Jack Manners of Lafayette.

Eleven classes will be judged in junior competition, with an exhibition of the junior's drill team.

The senior show is scheduled for 1 p. m., June 24, with the entry led by the Aahmes Shrine Rangers.

Special guests will be members of the Oakland Boys Club and the veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

JUN 1 5 1951

Amputee Bowlers, After Hayward Practice, Leave for Weekend Matches in Tahoe Valley

Rita Hayworth Meets Keglers

By BILL KELLER
Sports Editor

Waiting to meet a Navy airplane as it lands in Tahoe Valley this afternoon was a bright-eyed red-head who was instantly recognized by all of the ship's passengers.

She was Rita Hayworth, a visitor to the State of Nevada for business reasons, who will be the mascot this weekend for a group of amputee Korean war veterans from Oak Knoll and Letterman General hospitals.

All the fellows are bowlers, and the six teams, three from each hospital, will compete against each other while on the weekend excursion as guests of American Legion Post 795, Tahoe Valley.

The Oak Knoll teams had one final night of practice in Hayward Wednesday in preparation for this trip. They left Oakland airport at 10 a. m. today for the flight east.

Instrumental in this weekend of flying and bowling for the amputees is Charley McGonegal, Sunol real estate broker, who is an amputee from World War I.

The group at Hayward Wednesday included army, navy, and marine corps men from 11 states. The eldest was a Navy lieutenant aged 32; one Marine corporal was 19 and another was 20.

Besides becoming experienced bowlers themselves, this group had with them Lt. Jervace Crouse, USN, the only amputee nurse still on active duty. Their attending physician, Lt. E. E. Bleck, is also an amputee.

The three team captains, S/Sgt. Johnny J. Martin, 25, Long Beach; F/N Richard R. Powers, 21, New Bern, N. C.; and Cpl. Howard C. Kimmond, 19, Rochester, N. Y., led their teammates to scores here that would have put other bowlers to shame.

They left no doubt that this was serious business with them, besides a lot of fun, and the doctor agreed that there could be no better rehabilitation.

Instructor of these Oak Knoll bowlers is Jack C. Bates, 583 Cherry Way, Hayward. Miss



TEAM CAPTAINS . . . These are the Korean veterans who will lead their teams into a battle of the bowling lanes while on a special trip to see their American Legion Post 795 hosts and their mascot, Rita Hayworth Khan, at Tahoe Valley this weekend. Leading the "Ramblin' Amps," as the Oak Knoll amputee bowlers call themselves, are (left to right) Cpl. Howard C. Kimmond, F/N Richard R. Powers, and S/Sgt. Johnny J. Martin. (OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTO)

Crouse, bowling with the team captained by "Smokey" Powers, averaged 114 — better than most beginners.

The "Ramblin' Amps," with shirts bearing that name, hope to be able to take the Letterman teams in their matches, but most of all, they said, this will be a weekend of fun.

Even some of single amputee vets get a kick out of watching fellows like Frank Wharley, 23-year-old Virginia Marine corps corporal. Wharley, though he's lost both legs, is a good bowler.

And Mike J. Ropczycki, 20, an Army private first class, who has lost both arms, does swell with the special attachments such as

Auburn, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 3,993)
JUN 2 1 1951

PI LINES . . .

from the hellbox

By ETAOIN SHRDLU

OVER THE HILL — Seems like I'm always writing about Lake Tahoe, but I thought a trip up to the lake would cool me off a little and I could get a good night's sleep. It's been so hot here that I've been sleeping without any covers. Even a sheet is too warm but everytime I throw back the sheet, that pesky mosquito, the one that's in every bedroom when you're trying to go to sleep, swoops down and takes a bite out of you. I have one tiny little mosquito in my room, but he's too much for me. Every time I expose a toe or elbow, he nicks me and then I start scratching. I haven't got him yet but when I do I'll mash-h-h-h him good . . . Anyway I was looking forward to the cool breezes from off Lake Tahoe and it turned out to be one of those rare weekends that was hot. However, the trip wasn't a bust and I had a good time. I watched the amputees from Oak Knoll and Letterman hospitals bowl. They were wonderful to watch. The fellows that wore artificial legs and arms took them off and hopped around on one leg and bowled with the best of them. Two of the amputees were nurses who bowled with the vets and won the applause of the crowd. The contingent was royally entertained as well they should be. The people of the lake who did so much for them are to be congratulated. Of course Rita Hayworth was there and she entertained the fellows very nicely but I think she was overshadowed by the amputees bowling that pleased the audience.

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)
JUN 1 5 1951

Plans Party

The second party of the year of Verbano Circle, No. 458, Companions of the Forest of America, honoring the patients at Oak Knoll Hospital, will be held Saturday at 7 p. m. Games, prizes and home-made cakes will be features of the evening.

TWINS ARRIVE PLANS REVISED BY A. ELLIS

Preparations for the unexpected are hastily being made by Mrs. Bette Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen of the local merchant coterie.

Bette is the wife of C/WO Allen Ellis, USMC, presently here on emergency furlough from Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, to be near his wife who has been confined to Oak Knoll hospital due to complications arising from the expected birth of an heir some time next month.

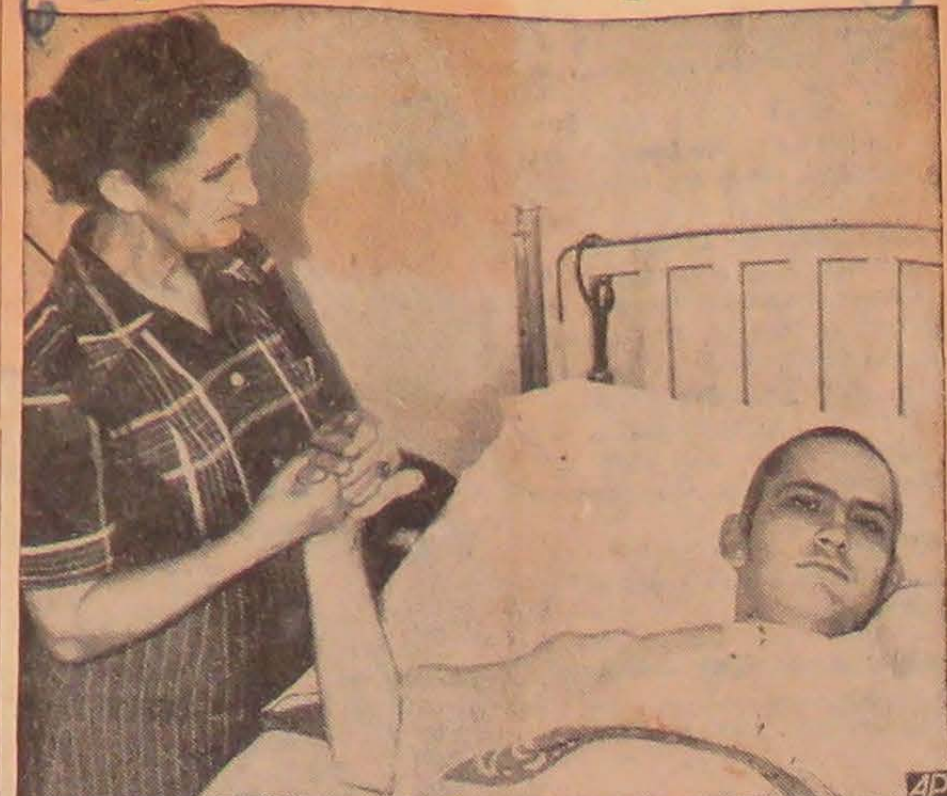
The unexpected came Friday, June 8, at two minutes before midnight when a son, Allen Daniel, weighing 4 pounds, 9 ounces, was born prematurely. Then came June 9, or 18 minutes later, when his twin sister, Alana Jean, weighing 5 pounds, 2 ounces, made a more leisurely arrival.

Both mother and children are reportedly doing fine. However, Allen and his sister Alana will remain at the hospital until they have gained a minimum weight of six pounds. Meanwhile, Mrs. Ellis, who returned home Wednesday, said she is having a busy session preparing for the unexpected addition.

The Ellis' have two other children, Phillip and Billy.

JUN 6 1951

Dying Vet Going Home



Mrs. Tessie Vowell of Bruce town, Tenn., holds the hand of her son, James, 21, in the navy's Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland, Calif. Doctors say he has only a few more weeks to live as the result of a head injury received aboard a minesweeper during an amphibious assault at Wonsan in Korea last year. He had expressed a desire to see his home town once more and the navy is making plans to have the youth and his mother flown there.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUN 2 7 1951



The Windy Riders, a musical combo composed of sailors from the U.S.S. Windham Bay, has been entertaining patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital.—Tribune photo.

Fairfield, Cal.
Republican
(Cir. 1,503)
JUN 1 8 1951

HEAR INTERESTING TALK BY MARIE ADAMS, RED CROSS WORKER

Clarence L. Pagar, Fairfield jeweler, was elected chairman of the Suisun-Fairfield Chapter of Red Cross for the ensuing year at the annual Red Cross meeting held Thursday night in the Suisun City Hall. Other officers elected were Elliott Hancock, vice chairman; Mrs. William Olson, secretary, and William C. Dippel, treasurer. New directors to serve for a three year term elected were Mrs. Homer Burrell, Mrs. Harold Linebaugh, Mrs. Charles Torp, Mrs. Chris Santaella, Gerald Albright, C. V. Vaughan, Fred Foon and Burt Goodman. These directors will serve together with the newly elected directors and the following old directors who will retire in 1953: John Kinloch, Chaplain Clyde Martin, Mrs. William Olson, Rev. O. C. Peterson, Glenn Richardson, Rev. Kenneth Samuelson, Dr. Milton B. Smith, Mrs. Dave Weir and William J. Young. Directors elected and who will retire in 1952 include Mrs. Grant Chadbourne, A. G. Davisson, Mrs. A. P. Finan, Edgar Long, Mrs. Ray McFall, Mrs. Lewis Morrill, Mrs. A. W. Stauffer, F. Ellard Williams and George Tomasini.

Fairfield, Cal.
Republican
(Cir. 1,503)
JUN 2 5 1951

SAILOR MOVED TO OAK KNOLL

Robert L. Striegler, sailor attached to the U.S.S. Tausing at Hunters Point, San Francisco, was critically injured on Highway 40 two miles north of Dixon Thursday morning when he was thrown from his car after losing control of same and it careened into a ditch. He suffered severe head and possible internal injuries and is confined to the Travis Air Force Base hospital. Striegler was thrown clear of the wreckage and was found lying alongside the car by a passing motorist and taken by ambulance to the base hospital. He was removed Thursday night to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Chaplain Clyde Martin of the Travis Air Force Base opened the meeting with the invocation followed by a salute to the flag and singing of the National Anthem with Miss Anna Kyle as accompanist.

The retiring officers, Bill Young, chairman; Clyde Jean, vice chairman, who has been transferred to Sacramento; Margaret Olson, secretary, and John Kinloch, treasurer, were introduced. Kinloch was presented with a five-year pin for his seven years as treasurer.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)
JUN 1 6 1951

Oak Knoll Open House Draws Many

Record crowds turned out for the recent open house ceremonies at Oak Knoll Hospital, sponsored by four American Red Cross chapters to show the work being done for hospitalized members of our armed forces.

The program was arranged by the Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley and Diablo chapters of Red Cross.

Alameda women played an important part in the program, which was open to the general public.

Mrs. Charles Pither, Mrs. F. W. Harvey and Mrs. Homer Dallas were active in the recreation division.

Personal service displays were worked on by Mrs. Henry Miramont and Mrs. Bernice Whitehead.

The crafts display at the open house were arranged with the aid of Mrs. Richard Schuller, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Lowell Mell, Mrs. Ford Thomason, Mrs. Walter Randall, Mrs. C. J. Reimer, Mrs. George Thomson, Mrs. Stuart Barber, Mrs. K. B. Key, Mrs. Alfred Maurice, Mrs. P. Bascom, Mrs. George Gardiner and Miss Virginia

Eureka, Cal.
Times
(Cir. D. 7,944 - S. 9,813)
JUN 1 9 1951

Vovo Jorgensen Taken by Death At Vets' Hospital

FERNDAL, June 18 — Vovo H. Jorgensen, 36-year-old World War II veteran, died at a veterans' hospital in Oakland Sunday morning following a lengthy illness.

Jorgensen, who was well known throughout the southern part of Humboldt, was a native of Irene, South Dakota, where he was born on February 28, 1915. He had spent most all of his life in the Ferndale area, attending the elementary and high schools of the community.

In 1941 when World War II broke out, Jorgensen was in the service. He trained as an air cadet in the AAF at San Antonio, Texas. It was while serving his country that he became stricken with the illness which claimed his life this week.

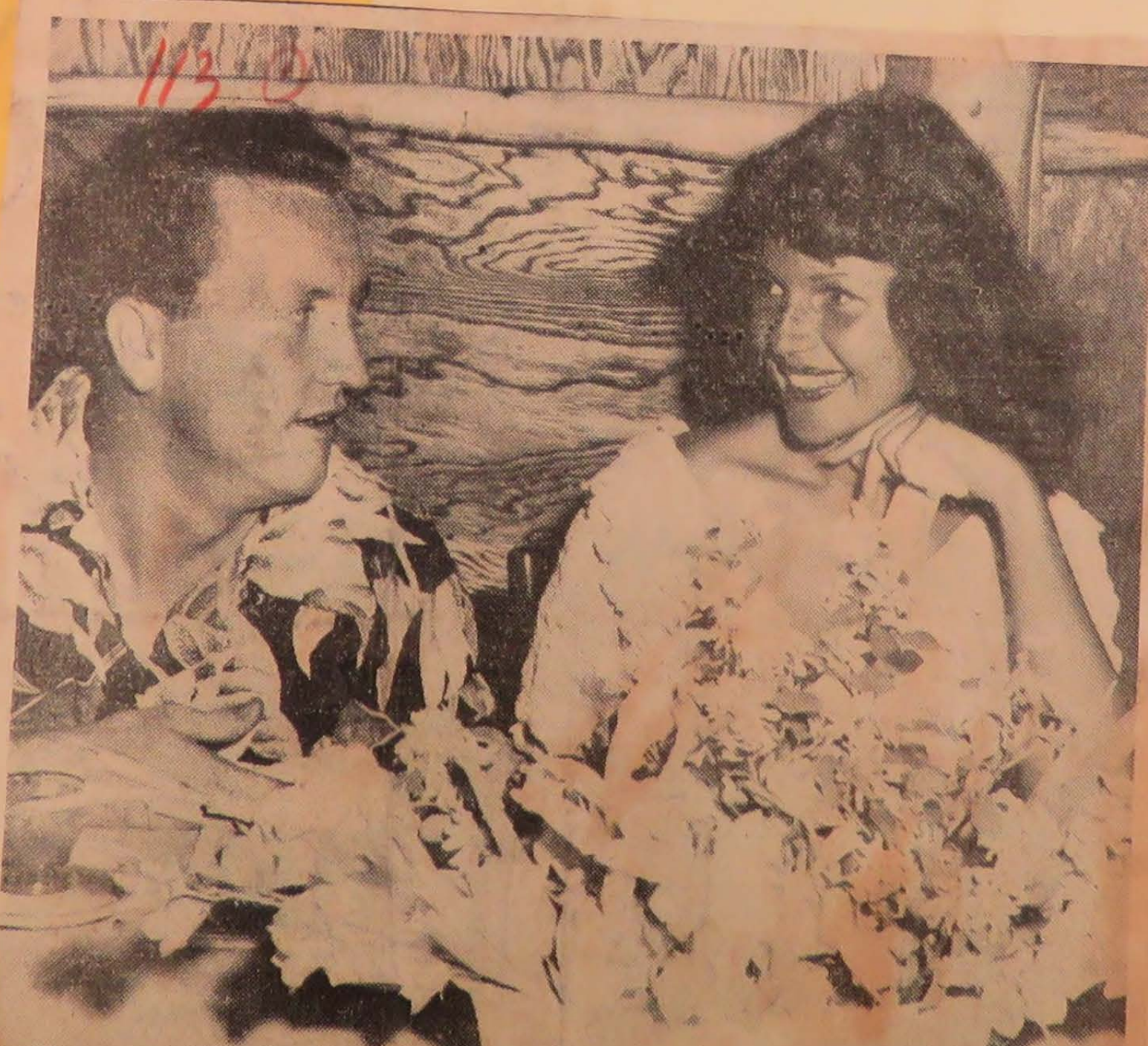
Following his discharge from the service, he returned to his home in Ferndale, and became one of the first World War II members to join the newly organized Stuart Macklin Post, American Legion.

Jorgensen engaged in chinchilla raising, and served the community as a radio technician. Fraternally he was a member of the Ferndale Masonic order, and the Shrine.

He leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jorgensen of Ferndale; the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Sena Nissen, Grants Pass, Oregon; and Raymond Jorgensen of Ferndale, as well as a number of nieces and nephews and other relatives.

Funeral arrangements will be conducted under the direction of the Citizens Mortuary. Time and date will be announced later.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
JUN 2 0 1951



JACK AND RITA . . . That's Rita Hayworth, in case you've taken your eyes off her by now, and the fellow is Jack C. Bates, 25, a Hayward (married) man who lives at 983 Cherry Way. Their photo (official U. S. Navy) was taken Saturday night at George's Gateway club, Lake Tahoe. Jack, an instructor of amputee bowlers at Oakland Naval Hospital, went with 34 other amputees on a weekend bowling party to Tahoe Valley as guests of the Legion post there. Rita, in Nevada on temporary business, "mascotted" the Korean vets. As a result (of the bowling), the Ramblin' Amps from Oak Knoll beat the Letterman Amps, 3083 to 2994.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 14,777)
JUN 2 0 1951



RETURNING STEPSON GREETED — Marine Lt. James S. Wallace, graduate of the Palo Alto High School, is greeted on his arrival at Travis Air Force Base by Col. Bert K. Tunberg, base staff engineer at the Solano County installation, formerly in the construction business here, and now a resident of Los Altos. Colonel Tunberg is Lieutenant Wallace's stepfather. Lieutenant Wallace was wounded in both legs by mortar fire in Korea. He has been transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He is the son of Eleth Lowmsberry Wallace. He is a University of California graduate.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)
JUL 4 1951

Three Injured In Marin Crash

Three persons were injured and traffic was tied up for half an hour when two cars collided at 6:30 p. m. yesterday on Highway 101 in Marin county, 500 yards south of the Waldo tunnel.

Treated for cuts and bruises at Ross General Hospital were James W. Hacker, 24, of 722 Shotwell street, San Francisco, driver of one car; his wife, Mary, and Rudolph Monte, 24, a Navy hospital corpsman stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. Monte was a passenger in a car driven by Hospital Corpsman Dudley Desler, 20.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUL 3 - 1951

Oak Knoll Nine Wins

Oak Knoll defeated the Moffett Field football team yesterday, 7-5, in a Twelfth Naval District league game at Oak Knoll.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUL 1 - 1951

George Pal Gets 'Invisible Little Man' Award at Science Fiction Writers' Meet.

BERKELEY, June 30.—If the sky seems overcrowded with flying saucers and space ships this week-end, think nothing of it. It will just be transportation for the several hundred science fiction writers and their fans whose fourth annual convention, known as "Westcon," came to a close tonight.

The Elves, Gnomes and Little Men's Science Fiction, Chowder and Marching Society of Berkeley were hosts Friday night to Pacific Coast delegates from Los Angeles to Seattle. The "open house" was held at the Garden Library, 2524 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, with Miss Gladys Fabun in charge of arrangements and entertainment.

As an indication of the unfictional types of mind who turn to the wilder flights of fancy for avocation, present were David Koblick, editor of "California Engineer," and T. A. Jeeves, University of California statistician who is on familiar terms with that institution's mechanical "giant brain."

Today the time-and-space flouters assembled at California Hall, San Francisco, for official welcome by Tom Quinn, president of the Elves, Gnomes, etc., with Anthony Boucher, editor of "Fantasy and Science Fiction Magazine," as chairman of the meeting.

A panel discussion on science fiction books of 1951 followed, with Boucher as moderator. The program included addresses by "Reg" Bretnor, Margaret St.



"The Invisible Little Man" is the "Oscar" of Science Fiction writers. This coveted award is being examined at the Berkeley convention of science fiction writers by Miss Gladys Fabun, chairman of committee on arrangements; Dr. Bernard I. Kahn (center), speaker at the convention, and Tom Quinn, convention chairman.—Tribune photo.

Clair and Dr. Bernard I. Kahn, assistant chief of psychiatric service at Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

At a banquet tonight at the Ratskeller in San Francisco, presentation was made of the "Invisible Little Man" award, the annual "Oscar" of the science fiction fraternity.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)
JUN 2 9 1951

Red Cross Helps Donors At Oak Knoll

Alameda Red Cross canteen workers were in charge of the serving of coffee, doughnuts and fruit juice when 120 Alameda naval air station workers donated blood for patients in Oak Knoll hospital, it was announced today.

Mrs. C. B. Getz, canteen chairman, directed the serving of refreshments to the blood donors. Working with her were Mrs. Arthur Kapler, Mrs. Wesley Wood and Mrs. Margaret Draper, all canteen service volunteers.

More workers are needed for Alameda Red Cross canteen duties, according to Mrs. Getz. This branch of Red Cross services is assigned to serve refreshments to American troops leaving for overseas, to patients in military hospitals, and to blood donors.

The military forces also turn to Red Cross canteen workers for other specialized duties to provide for the "comfort and welfare" of members of the armed forces and hospitalized servicemen, according to Mrs. Getz.

Full information about canteen work is available at the Alameda Red Cross chapter house, 2017 Central Ave.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUN 2 7 1951



SFC Louis Raquino, who beckoned death and lived to tell it.—U.S. Navy photo.

Amputee Beckoned Death But Fate Spared Life

A soldier who literally flung himself at death is now an amputee patient in the Army detachment at Oakland Naval Hospital—probably one of the few Koreans—veterans who tried to die, but couldn't.

Alone and surrounded by red troops, critically and painfully wounded, Sgt. 1/c Louis Raquino tried desperately to get himself killed rather than again sample the nightmare of being taken prisoner.

Fate had other ideas, and Raquino is now well on the road to recovery—minus a left arm, but supplied with an extra quota of strange and miraculous luck.

A veteran of 13 years' service in the Philippine Scouts and U.S. Regular Army, Raquino fought in Korea with Company G of the

Fifth Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division.

On the night of September 3 he made a last-ditch stand with a few comrades in the face of advancing tank-supported North Korean infantry.

The pitifully thin line of defense repulsed one wave and the second. Then his comrades fell as the reds flanked the position and attacked from the rear.

Raquino was hit three times—in the left shoulder, left side, left arm. The third bullet knocked him from the crest of a slope, and as he fell three ribs were broken.

Hours later he awoke and discovered he was alone, surrounded by communists, on Hill 303. He remembered being taken prisoner at the fall of Bataan and the death march, and knew he would rather die.

Frantically he mustered energy to run along the hill to an area that was being heavily shelled. As he reached it the artillery lifted, then started to fall again farther up the hill. Raquino ran after it, but the artillery shifted again—and seemingly refused to blow him up.

The North Koreans saw him and fired—but their aim was bad. Hearing firing from the south, Raquino started for it, still in hope of dying. Dawn found him on his stomach, pulling himself along by grasping bushes in his right hand.

Hours later he gave one cry, then lapsed into unconsciousness.

That cry was heard by First Cavalry soldiers, and a short time later Raquino was on his way to a field hospital.

Since arrival here the soldier has been fitted with an artificial arm and will shortly return home in the Philippines.

Little Men Who Weren't There Gather Tonight

The "Elves, Gnomes and Little Men's Science Fiction Chowder and Marching Association" of Berkeley will turn out to the last elf, gnome and little man as hosts to the annual West Coast convention of science fiction fans and fabricators tonight and tomorrow.

Anthony Boucher, editor of "Fantasy Magazine" and author of numerous stories of "the impossible made plausible," will function as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Visiting and local writers and their followers, a couple hundred of them, will convene at the Garden Library, 2524 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, where Gladys Fabun has invited them to an "open house," beginning at 8 p. m. this evening.

Tomorrow evening, at a dinner to be held at the Ratskeller in San Francisco, the annual "Invisible Little Man" award will be presented to George Pal of Hollywood, producer of the motion picture, "Destination Moon" and of the forthcoming "When Worlds

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
JUN 2 7 1951

Marine Quadruple Amputee To 'Walk In On Folks' New Hands, Legs For Vet



SGT. WERNER REININGER, THOMAS J. CANTY Marine Quadruple Amputee Tries His Prosthetic Legs

E. Bay Patient To Get Hero Welcome

By WILLIAM FISET
Call-Bulletin Staff Writer

Sergeant Werner Reininger, Korean veteran and first quadruple amputee in Marine Corps history, is going home. The 22-year-old war hero, a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital since last December, will "walk in" on his mother and father in San Antonio July 6.

And for his mother, Mrs. Arthur Reininger, who visited him in the bay area several months ago, there are many evident changes in her son.

For one thing, Werner today is wearing two new prosthetic legs, a product of the latest techniques being employed at the artificial limb center in the Oakland hospital.

Walk in on Folks

"I'm going to walk in on the family when I get home," the youth said happily. "Boy, won't they be surprised."

Where his mother, on her visit here, saw only two stumps of hands—the fingers and thumbs removed because of frostbite—Werner will be wearing two plastic "cosmetic" hands, discernible from real hands only on extremely close inspection.

On the arm of his uniform has been added a third stripe. The Korean war hero was promoted from corporal to sergeant April 13.

Above his breast pocket are six ribbons and two stars. They include the Purple Heart and a star, for bullet and grenade injuries to his legs November 28 and December 1, and a Presidential Unit Citation with a star in lieu of a second citation.

Others are an Army Unit Citation, granted Reininger's entire unit while serving in combat, a Japanese Occupation Medal, the United States Marine Corps Reserve Medal and the Korean Service Ribbon.

Puts On 30 Pounds

Most important change to the youth's mother, however, will probably be in her son's face.

Where a few months ago there were hollow cheekbones, sunken eyes and evident exhaustion from his ordeal, there are now sparkling blue eyes, a happy and healthy countenance.

"I guess I've put on 30 pounds," Reininger said, surveying himself in a full-length mirror. "I feel fine."

In his home town, fellow San Antonians are planning a hero's welcome. When his Military Air Transportation service plane lands a civic ovation and parade will start two weeks of festivities.

Throw Out Ball

Three days later the homecoming activities will reach their peak at a baseball game sponsored by the San Antonio Light to select players for the Hearst Newspapers' annual Junior World Series.

Werner, with specially built metal "fingers," will toss out the first ball to start the game. After two weeks he will return to Oakland Naval Hospital for final conditioning and training in use of prosthetic limbs.

Ahead of him lies a new life, and the profound respect of Americans.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
JUN 2 9 1951

Stage Unit Aids Blood Gifts

Theater San Francisco, with cooperation of the local American Red Cross, has in the last five months contributed its resources for the entertainment of patients in bay area military hospitals.

The company has played Livermore and Oakland Veterans hospitals, Letterman General Hospital, Oak Knoll hospital and the Marines' hospital.

The twice weekly shows use skits written by members of the company, with original songs and music.

The group also has prepared a dramatic sketch portraying the urgent need for citizen blood donations and the means by which

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUN 2 9 1951

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

JUN 3 8 1951

S. F. Marines Down Oak Knoll Nine

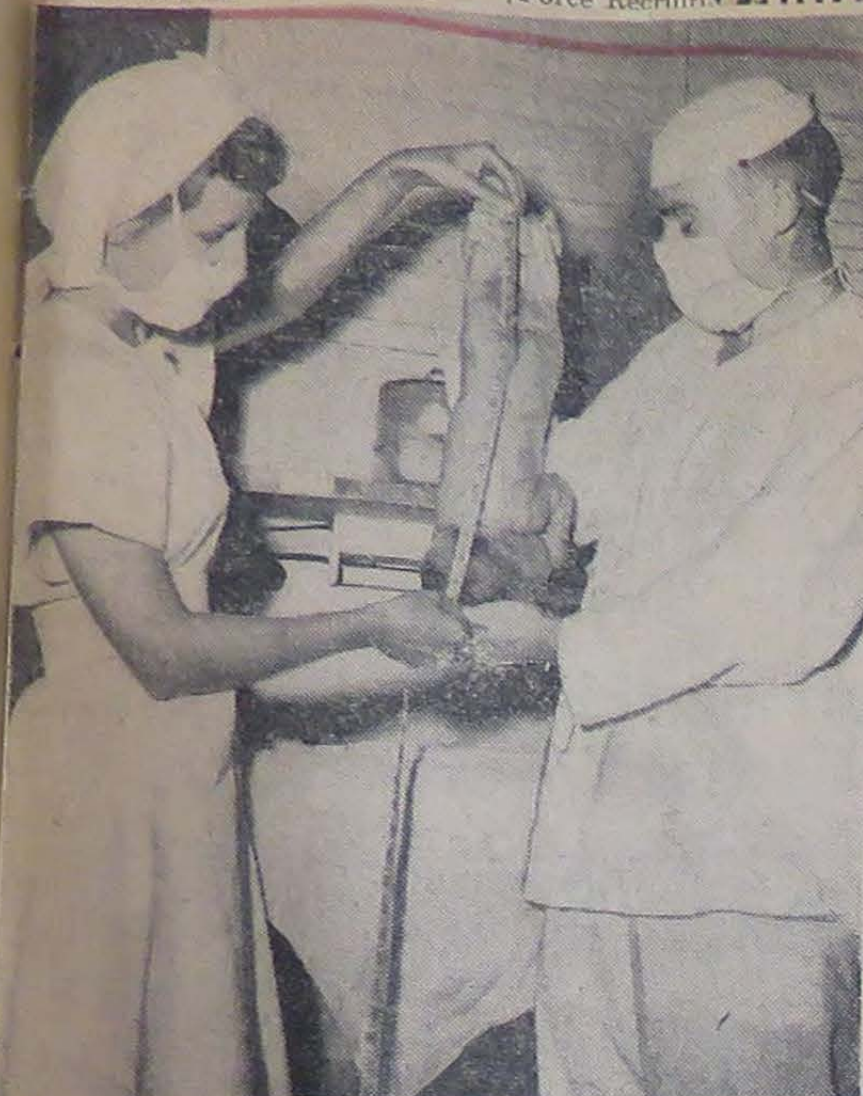
The San Francisco Marines yesterday scored a 7-1 victory over Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in an Armed Services League game at Oak Knoll.

MARINES 000 101 010-7 3 8
OAK KNOLL 000 000 001-1 9 3
Allan and Thompson; Dambroski and Estrada; McCann.

JUL 1 - 1951

Officers and crew have been invited to attend the annual picnic Sunday of American Legion Post No. 5. On Sunday evening Commodore Pullen and officers will entertain at a reception aboard the ship from 6 to 8 p. m.

IN VI
Owing to the area, a per
been opened at
Main Street, in
the United St
Force Recruit



CHECKING IN—Another Navy dependent arrives via the stork route at Oak Knoll Hospital and En. Mage Mahan, a nurse, gets a few vital statistics with the help of Corpsman T. C. Robbins. This lusty newcomer was nineteen inches of noise.
—San Francisco Examiner Photo by Seymour Snaer.

San Francisco: 760 Market
Oakland: 1615 Broadway
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
(Separate Department)

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
JUL 4 1951

Landing Test Injures Flier

A Navy flier attached to Moffett Field in Sunnyvale suffered back injuries when his plane overturned in a practice landing last night at Alameda Naval Air Station.

The pilot, Lieutenant (JG) Richard R. Reynaldi, 28, of Mountain View, was practicing landings and takeoffs on a strip simulating an aircraft carrier.

He was hospitalized at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, where his condition was described today as "satisfactory."

BOYSENBERRY JUICE 27c
COCKTAIL, 46 Oz. Can ... \$3.20
Case of 2 ... \$3.20
PEACH NECTAR 11c
No. 2 Can ... \$2.50

CORPSMEN'S JOB

In the premature nursery, one can see six-foot corpsmen carefully tending the babies, feeding them, "burping" them and changing their diapers under the supervision of a registered nurse.

These are the same corpsmen who serve wounded Marines on the battlefields and treat injured fliers on the flight decks of aircraft carriers. Their huge hands practically cover the small infants, the most recent of which weighed only two pounds nine ounces.

Navy mothers seem to be more prone to give birth to premature babies than their civilian sisters, probably because Navy personnel is constantly being shifted around and their wives wish to be as near to their husbands as possible.

The Korean war has also made a noticeable increase in premature babies among Navy personnel. Whether that is due to anxiety or because more women have been uprooted from their homes to come out here is not known.

PERFECT RECORD

But even with the large number of premature babies, the hospital has had no maternal mortality, Doctor Rubin said with his fingers crossed.

After the baby is born, a "ham" radio network carries the good news to the father wherever in the world he may be.

"There's nothing fancy about our work or our hospital," Doctor Rubin said. "We are just like any other maternity hospital—we just try to help the mothers produce good, normal, healthy babies."

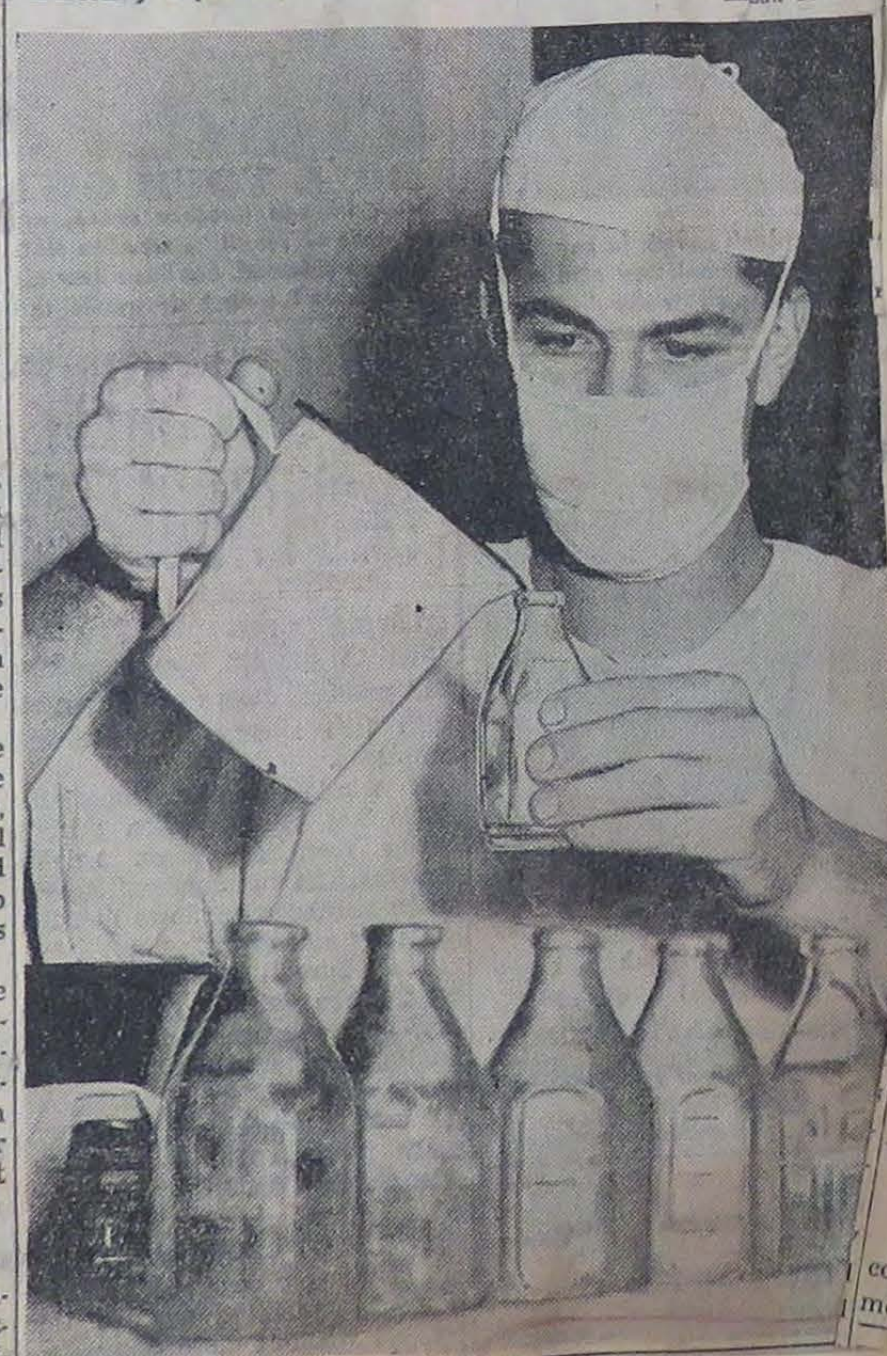
"It is a tremendous responsibility to bring new lives into the world, and it is a responsibility we at Oak Knoll don't take lightly."

CHOW LINE—Navy Medical Corpsman George Corbitt isn't on KP duty, although he's preparing breakfast, lunch and dinner for the younger guests at Oak Knoll Hospital. Corpsmen also feed and "burp" the infants and change diapers.

Three dance bands fed the frenzy. Sometimes they played separately,



TRADITIONAL—Waiting in line is an old military custom, and it goes for the wives of sailors and marines, too. The young women pictured are waiting for pre-natal checkups in the maternity department of Oak Knoll Hospital, a very busy section of the big Navy installation in the East Oakland hills. There have been 14,494 babies born at Oak Knoll since 1943, giving it the nickname "Bassinette of the Navy." Maternal mortality is zero despite many premature babies.
—San Francisco Examiner photos by Seymour Snaer.



San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
JUL 1 - 1951

Auto Injuries Fatal

Navy Machinists Mate 2nd Robert L. Stricker, 26, injured in an auto accident June 21 near Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, died of his injuries yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)
JUL 4 1951

A SPARKLING 4TH FOR EL CERRITO'S SHARON

Four-year-old Sharon O'Neill will be the only child in El Cerrito who is legally entitled to enjoy the pop of Fourth of July firecrackers today.

El Cerrito has had an antifirecracker ordinance in effect for 20 years.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

JUL 4 1951

E. Bay Dance Riot Hurts 4; 15 Arrested

A dance attended by more than 5,000 West Oaklanders broke up in a riot early today in Oakland Auditorium, with 50 police rushing into the melee to quell the disturbance.

Four persons were injured in the general disorder, including a Marine veteran of the Korean fighting, and 15 others were arrested as drunk.

The affair was the annual dance sponsored by "Jumping" George Oxford for West Oakland residents, according to Police Lieutenant Daniel Murphy.

"RIOT" CALL BY POLICE
Shortly after midnight a few dancers threw firecrackers onto the floor and a series of fights broke out, according to Police Lieutenant Daniel Murphy.

Sergeant Granville Bailey, on duty at the auditorium with four other officers, phoned headquarters a "riot" was underway.

Fifty brother policemen, an ambulance and two patrol wagons were rushed to the scene.

As the officers fought their way through the milling throng, six knives were quietly dropped to the floor by the brawlers, and recovered by police.

FOUR INJURED

When the smoke of battle had cleared the officers took Marine Private Frank Leyva, 22, to Highland Hospital for treatment of a head wound, before returning him to Oak Knoll Hospital, where he is a patient.

Three others treated for bottle and knife wounds were William Allen, 28, 2615 Union street, and Al Leonard, 17, 899 Thirty-first street, Oakland, and Thomas Wynne, 24, 1850 Twenty-fifth street, Richmond.

Oxford, according to Lieutenant Murphy, is a West Oakland barbecue operator.

West Oakland Was Truly Jumpin'---8 Hurt, 19 Pinched

They began gathering at dusk, streaming into the Oakland Municipal Auditorium and filling it with a soft musical chatter.

They say anybody who was anybody in West Oakland was there. About 5,000 in all.

It was the periodic Sunday Swing Session moved ahead this week as a preholiday festivity, staged by Frank Pedroni and Manny Schwartz.

The police called it a riot. The evening—the eve of the Fourth—started off in the usual amiable way.

Three dance bands fed the frenzy. Sometimes they played separately,

other times all together, with a fine brass blare.

Late tavern patrons passing by saw the outer auditorium walls taro and dilate, and a contingent of five policemen kept on eye on things, just in case.

And then, shortly after midnight, extraneous noises began competing with the syncopating bands. Sporadic fights broke out.

But the jumpin' and livin' and jitterbuggin' went on.

"This is getting a little disorderly," muttered Sergeant Ray Eck of the police.

He stepped up to stop the dance,

but it was like raising a hand to stop the tide. The dance whirled faster and the fights broke quicker until it seemed as if the two were merging into one grand melee.

And that's just what happened. The spark—or sparks—that set it off came out of the balcony. Franksters were tossing firecrackers into the maelstrom.

Some, irked at a 'cracker popping off in their collars or back of the ear, began swinging. And soon the swinging became pretty general.

Fifty cops responded to a riot call. They confiscated six knives, packed 19 off to the jail for dis-

turbing the peace, battery, resisting arrest, assault with a deadly weapon and just plain drunk.

A Marine, Private Frank Leyva, 22, who came upon the scene and thought for a moment it was the 38th Parallel, went to Oak Knoll Hospital with a sort of burl fast rising on his noggin.

Four others went to Highland Hospital—Willie Allen with a slash in his shoulder, Al Leonard with a gash in his back, Tom Wynne with a cut on the face and William Lund, who got hit in the face with a belt buckle.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,359)

JUL 5 - 1951

Amputee Vet To Go Home

Texas City Prepares Rousing Welcome

Two dates loom large on the immediate calendar of Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, 21-year-old quadruple amputee.

Tomorrow, for the first time in a year, he will go home to San Antonio, Tex., on a Military Air Transport Service plane from Travis Air Force Base.

And on July 10, the whole city of San Antonio will honor him in a homecoming celebration, with a baseball game, picnics and community dinners only part of the features on the program.

USES ARTIFICIAL LEGS
The young veteran of the Korean conflict will walk into the family home in San Antonio on the artificial legs he received three weeks ago at Oakland Naval Hospital, which he entered in January.

A machine gunner with the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, Sgt. Reininger was wounded by a grenade thrown into his foxhole near the Chosen Reservoir last Dec. 2. Before he could be evacuated to an aid station, his hands were badly frostbitten, his right leg had been injured by the grenade, and his left leg was beginning to "freeze up."

Both his legs and all his fingers were amputated.

CHEERFUL PATIENT
"Sergeant Reininger," said the Navy, "has remained one of the most cheerful among all the amputee patients in his ward, in spite of his severe handicap and the uncertain future that lies before him."

"He still has the attitude he had when he first came to Oakland. At that time he said:

"If it hadn't been me, it would have been someone else. If what happened to me sort of serves as a lesson to the people that that's serious business over there in Korea, then it wasn't all in vain. I'll be all right in time, and I'm young enough to still make a pretty good life for myself."

When his leave is up, Sgt. Reininger will be returned to the hospital in Oakland, where treatment looking toward the fuller use of his artificial legs and hands will continue.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,359)
JUL 5 -

Hospital Bed Seems 'Good'

She's Only Girl Allowed To Shoot Fireworks

(Compiled from local and wire-service reports.)

To you, to any one in normally good health, a hospital bed might offer no particular satisfaction.

To Sharon O'Neill, who's just 4, it seemed mighty good today.

"Independence Day" was a glorious holiday, with no regrets, recriminations or academic implications for the blue-eyed little Albany girl doctors have given a few more weeks of life, at best. She's a victim of the dread blood disease called leukemia.

By special dispensation of the El Cerrito City Council, on plea of her father, Navy Sailor John O'Neill, restrictions on the use of fireworks were lifted yesterday. As a result, she had a bangup Fourth of July, replete with sparkles, pinwheels, roman candles and whatnot.

Today, she confessed to nurses at Oakland Naval Hospital, she's happy, but tired.

HOME TO HAIL HEROIC TEXAN

Marine Without Legs, Fingers
Still Has High Courage

Nobody has to tell a Texan like Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, of course, that they do things right down in Texas.

Reininger will leave Travis Air Force Base today with all the enthusiasm of any 21 year old, for a civic welcome in San Antonio on July 10.

113 HOMEcoming.

And it will be then that Sergeant Reininger, a quadruple amputee, who has been at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, will be given an all-out homecoming, complete with community dinners, a parade, picnics, and a baseball game.

Reininger, wounded by a grenade and frostbitten as he lay helpless in the Changjin Reservoir area last December, will walk into the family home in San Antonio on artificial legs he received three weeks ago at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Both his legs, and all his fingers were amputated in the United States Naval Hospital at Yokosuka, Japan, in mid-December.

HAS COURAGE.

Sergeant Reininger told friends at Oak Knoll:

"If it hadn't been me, it would have been some one else. If what happened to me sort of serves as a lesson to the people that that's serious business over there in Korea, then it wasn't all in vain.

"I'll be all right in time, and I'm young enough to still make a pretty good life for myself."

When the sergeant returns to Oak Knoll, there will be further treatment, aimed toward fuller use of his artificial legs and hands.



CHEERFUL — Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, who came out of the Korean fighting a quadruple amputee, cheerfully displays his artificial legs and hands as he left for his Texas home and a civic welcome yesterday.

Courtesy of the
PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE
GOODFELLOW AIR FORCE BASE
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
San Angelo Standard-Times
5 July 1951



GOING HOME — Sgt. Werner Reininger, 21, quadruple amputee, San Antonio, shows how he hopes to walk when he goes home July 10. He's at Oakland Naval Hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Little Rock, Ark. Democrat



LIKE A MIRACLE—Sgt. Werner Reininger, first quadruple amputee in Marine Corps' history, bids a smiling goodbye to Cmd. Thomas J. Carty at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital. The 22-year-old Korean veteran left for his San Antonio, Tex. home after a year's hospitalization and successful mastery of his artificial limbs. (International Soundphoto.)

Mr. Blahndine Buide Via D.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. LIGHT
JULY 1, 1951

Reininger to Go Fishing With Wrambling Wreck Pals

Dear Jim.

I want to take this time to thank you and the rest of the men who have done so much for me in the past and now are giving me this great honor.

This writing thing is a little on the sorry side, but if you read it over a few times you may be able to figure it out. Thank you very much is what I want to say.

My leave papers have all been signed and like they said in the Corps "I am hot to go" I can leave any time after 0800 6th July.

My walking is not too good yet. It is still just like a young horse - a little on the shaky side, but only time will take care of that.

Well Jim, old buddy, I wish to thank you again. I will be seeing you in a few days. Thank you again.

Yours Truly
Sgt. Werner Reininger

REININGER WRITES—The letter above was written by a courageous and completely cheerful young man who has no hands or feet. It's a letter to Jim Pearson, wheelchair-bound president of the Wrambling Wrecks, from Sgt. Werner Reininger, San Antonio quadruple amputee, to whom the Wrecks have dedicated the South Texas All-Star Baseball Game at Mission stadium July 10. What Werner thinks of the idea is evident from the letter. Reininger penned the missive without help, using the new prosthetic hands with which the marines have equipped him.

Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, youthful San Antonioan who came out of Korea with wounds and frostbite that necessitated amputation of both hands and both feet, will go fishing on the Gulf of Mexico with his friends of the Wrambling Wrecks, the organization of veterans who were incapacitated 100 per cent in World War II.

Fishing is one of Werner's favorite sports. On the night of Tuesday, July 10, when the Wrecks and The San Antonio Light stage the annual South Texas All-Star baseball game at Mission stadium, a game dedicated to Reininger, the young sergeant, now equipped with artificial hands and legs, will be presented with a specially-made rod and reel for deep-sea fishing by the Wrecks. He'll get an early chance to try it out when he accompanies the Wrecks to Houston July 21 to board Carroll Bass' big yacht. The party will go to Freeport to pick up more anglers and then will spend the day on the gulf, with Andy Anderson of the Houston Press as the official host.

Anderson has invited Bob Smith, the other quadruple amputee of the Korean fighting, now at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, to accompany the fishermen.

Reininger will be flown here by the Military Air Transport Service either July 6 or July 7 to attend the Mission stadium game dedicated to him and to spend a 15-day furlough with his family and home-town friends. He is in Oakland, Calif., naval hospital where he has been fitted with artificial limbs and is learning to use them.

The game at Mission stadium, tickets for which cost \$1 and funds from which go into the Wrecks' fund for charitable work among others, match the top stars of San Antonio and south Texas amateur baseball, under the management of Art Veltman and Pinky Whitney. Scouts from all the major league clubs will be in attendance and will serve as a committee to select two boys from the game who will represent this area in the Hearst National Amateur game in New York city in August.



SGT. WERNER REININGER
Prosthetic limbs work O.K.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)

JUL 4 1951

Pilot Injured In NAS Crash

Twenty-seven-year-old Navy Lieut. Rochard J. Renaldi, of Mountain View and the son of an Oakland fireman, was reported not in serious condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today after his plane crashed at Alameda Naval Air Station last night.

Officials at the 12th Naval District said Renaldi suffered a second lumbar vertebrae fracture and minor injuries.

Renaldi, whose wife is the daughter of Joseph Regan, San Francisco Examiner circulation manager, was on a routine training flight from Moffett Field and was making practice take-offs and landings at the air station here.

Navy officials disclosed that the plane, an F4U "Corsair" had an "idiosyncrasy" making the plane roll to the left. The plane landed in a sandy field adjacent to the runway and was completely demolished.

Renaldi is attached to Squadron VC-3 at Moffett Field, an "all-weather" squadron, Navy officials said.

Alameda Naval Air Station officials refused to comment on the crash.

Santa Rosa, Cal.
Press Democrat
(Cir. D. 16,620 - S. 19,300)

JUL 4 1951

OAK KNOLL GIVEN PIANO BY S.R. CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

As a result of contributions from Sonoma County civic organizations, business firms and individuals, an upright piano has been presented to Oak Knoll Sanitarium patients.

Announcement of the presentation was made by Byron Gibbs, president of the Sonoma County Tuberculosis and Health Association, which provided organization and personnel to raise the money, purchase and deliver the piano.

Donors from Santa Rosa were

the Exchange Club, Welfare League, Rotary Club, Shriners, Knights of Columbus, Exchange Bank, Empire Drug Co., Rosenberg's, Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 48. Sebastopol contributors were Mrs. Lois White, Evergreen Lodge No. 161, Rotary Club, Ladies, Auxiliary, Order of Eagles, Native Daughters of the Golden West Nos. 143 and 265, Women of the Moose, Lodge No. 1077, 20-30 Club, Pythian Sisters, Junive Temple No. 13, Ladies, Auxiliary, Gold Ridge Post and Young Ladies'

Institute Nos. 54 and 116. Others contributing were Mrs. C. A. Fredson, Mrs. Edna Morrill and Mrs. Maybelle Waite, all of Geyersville, and the Business and Professional Women's Club, Kiwanis Club and Shriners, all of Sonoma.

San Diego, Calif.
Evening Tribune
(Cir. 78,674)

JUL 4 1951

FOR ONE LITTLE GIRL

City Council Lifts Ban on Fireworks

EL CERRITO, July 4 (UP)—The El Cerrito City Council suspended its anti-fireworks ordinance just for today so 4-year-old Sharon O'Neill can see some pinwheels and roman candles.

Sharon has leukemia. Doctors at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital give her only a few weeks to live.

Her father, Navy sailor John O'Neill, 27, was in Korean waters when he learned last March that Sharon had contracted the fatal disease. The Navy returned him here and gave him short duty at Treasure Island.

"Now she's been asking for fireworks on the Fourth," O'Neill told Mayor Louis Keating and four other councilmen. "She gets such a big thrill out of them."

"She hasn't long to live. I'll be careful. I just want to shoot off some pinwheels and roman candles in the yard outside her window."

In husky voices, the council voted unanimously to suspend the ordinance for Sharon.

After the celebration, Sharon will return to the hospital. She was allowed to come home for the Fourth.

113
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, EXPRESS
JULY 6, 1951 J-20



GOING HOME—Sgt. Werner Reininger, 21-year-old quadruple amputee from San Antonio, Texas, is going home, and demonstrates at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., how he hopes to walk into the front door of his parents' home. Reininger was wounded by a hand grenade in Korea and before he could be evacuated his hands and legs were frostbitten. On arrival at the Naval Hospital in Japan, both his legs and all his fingers were amputated. He is wearing what the Navy calls a dress hand (the fingers fit like a glove over the stump of his hands). When he is working with anything he uses the hooks. San Antonio will turn out in strength when he arrives July 10, for a major homecoming celebration. —(AP Wirephoto.)

GOING HOME—Sgt. Werner Reininger, 21-year-old quadruple amputee from San Antonio, Tex., is going home and he demonstrates at U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., how he hopes to walk in front door of parents' home. He received wounds in Korea that forced amputations. He is wearing artificial hands in lieu of usual workday mechanical hooks. —(AP.)

GOING HOME — Sgt. Werner Reininger, 21-year-old quadruple amputee from San Antonio, Texas, is going home and demonstrates at the U. S. Naval hospital in Oakland, Calif., how he hopes to walk into the front door of his parent's home. Reininger was wounded by a grenade in Korea and before he could be evacuated his hands and legs were frostbitten. Both his legs and all his fingers were amputated at hospital in Japan. He is wearing artificial hands in lieu of the usual workday mechanical hooks. (AP Wirephoto)

SAN ANTONIO'S Sgt. Werner Reininger, Korean war quadruple amputee, demonstrates in Oakland, Calif., how he hopes to walk into the front door of his parents' home here when he arrives on leave next week. Reininger, who lost his legs and fingers from frostbite, is wearing artificial legs and hands. —AP Wirephoto

ABILENE, TEX., MORN. REPORTER
JULY 6, 1951 J-20



GOING HOME — Sgt. Werner Reininger, 21-year-old quadruple amputee from San Antonio is going home. He's shown demonstrating at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., how he hopes to walk into the front door of his parents' home July 10th. Reininger was wounded by a grenade in Korea and before he could be evacuated his hands and legs were frostbitten. Both his legs and his fingers were amputated. He is wearing what the Navy calls a "dress hand" (the fingers fit like a glove over the stump of his hands). When he is working with anything he uses hooks. (AP Wirephoto.)



SGT. WERNER REININGER, 21-year-old quadruple amputee from San Antonio, Texas, is going home and demonstrates at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., how he hopes to walk into the front door of his parents' home. Reininger was wounded by a grenade in Korea and before he could be evacuated his hands and legs were frostbitten. Both his legs and all his fingers were amputated at hospital in Japan. He is wearing artificial hands in lieu of the usual workday mechanical hooks. (AP Wirephoto)

BOSTON NEWS CLIP
120 Tremont Street
Boston 8, Mass.

Standard Times
New Bedford, Mass.

JUL 5 1951

Going Home



—Associated Press Wirephoto

WERNER REININGER

Sergeant Reininger, 21-year-old quadruple amputee of San Antonio, Texas, is ready to go home. He demonstrates at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., how he hopes to walk in the front door. Reininger was wounded by a grenade in Korea and before he could be evacuated, his hands and legs were frostbitten. Both legs and all his fingers were amputated.



Sgt. Werner Reininger, 21-year-old quadruple amputee from San Antonio, Tex., is going home and demonstrates at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., how he hopes to walk into the front door of his parent's home. Reininger was wounded by a grenade in Korea and before he could be evacuated his hands and legs were frostbitten. Both his legs and all his fingers were amputated at hospital in Japan. He is wearing artificial hands in lieu of the usual workday mechanical hooks. (AP Wirephoto)



"Mighty glad to be back in good old Texas," is Sergeant Werner Reininger, 22, the Marines' first quadruple amputee. His mother, Mrs. Arthur

Reininger, smiles over his shoulder as he eats his first meal at home after arrival in San Antonio on 15 day leave from Oak Knoll Hospital last night. He

lost both legs and his fingers in bitter winter warfare in Korea. His fellow townsmen have raised \$15,000 for him.

Amputee Going To Texas Home

Marine Sergeant Werner Reininger, the 21-year-old quadruple amputee from San Antonio, Tex., is going home today.

Reininger, a casualty of the Korean battlefields, who has been a patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital since January, will be flown home in a Military Air Transport Service plane scheduled to depart during the afternoon.

San Antonio has planned an all-out welcome for its hero son, who lost both legs and all of his fingers while serving as a machine gunner with the Third Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment.

Reininger, who has been fitted

with artificial hands and legs, has learned to get around "fairly well," it was stated at the hospital, and hopes to walk into the front door of the family home in Texas.

He will spend a 15-day leave period in San Antonio, after which he will return to the hospital here for further treatment.

At the hospital, Reininger has been described as one of the most cheerful among all the amputee patients of his ward.

"I'll be all right in time," he said, "and I'm young enough to still make a pretty good life for myself."

HENRYETTA, OKLA. FREE-LANCE

Amputee Takes Bad Luck With Quiet Wisdom

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 7 (U-P)—Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger, grinning that it's "so damn good to be home," laid cheerful plans today for trying out the new artificial legs he figures will "make everything all right."

The 22-year-old machine gunner came home from the Korean war a quadruple amputee. He was wounded by a grenade and lost both feet and 10 fingers because they were frozen before he could be evacuated from his foxhole.

When the big red and silver plane set down at San Antonio airport Friday, bringing Reininger home from Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland, Calif., his mother, father and brother Norman were there to meet him.

Reininger leaned forward in his wheel chair to embrace them, then said quietly: "Let's go home." A group of San Antonio amputees from World War II, who call themselves the "rambling wrecks," watched the scene and grinned their welcome.

STILLWATER, OKLA. NEWS-PRESS

JUL 8 1951

Texans Greet GI Who Lost Feet, Hands

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 7 (U-P)—So many friends came to see Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger Saturday his two dogs, Rex and Bozo.

Reininger is the first quadruple amputee in Marine Corps history. The 22-year-old machine gunner was wounded recently in the Korean fighting and lost both feet and 10 fingers when freezing complicated his condition.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reininger, who operates a small grocery store in the front part of their home, were holding open house Saturday for their son.

Reininger was flown here Friday from Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland, Calif.

The sergeant's two dogs, Rex, a collie, and Boz, a mixed breed boxer, recognized him Saturday but they were unable to get much petting. The hundreds of visitors made the dogs crowd shy.

Streets around the Reininger home were jammed with cars. Last night's well-wishers didn't leave until midnight and the first guest Saturday arrived at 7 a. m.

But the friends, relatives and former schoolmates of Reininger didn't arrive too early for him. He was up at daybreak.

Reininger has no particular girl friend. Those who came to see him were mostly couples and mothers of other marines.

Mrs. Reininger said it was hard to make plans for her son until he knows about his discharge.

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Reininger leaned forward in his wheel chair to embrace them, then said quietly: "Let's go home." A group of San Antonio amputees from World War II, who call themselves the "rambling wrecks," watched the scene and grinned their welcome. A small motorcade accompanied the curly-haired sergeant to his parents' modest home.

Mrs. Reininger said she had made "a few plans" to celebrate her boy's homecoming. But there was no definite schedule.

"If Werner wants to sit on the porch the whole 15 days of his leave, it will be fine with me," his mother said. "I'm so glad he's home."

No formal civic reception was set for the fifth marine division veteran, but he will be the honored guest at an All-Star baseball game next Tuesday.

Much of his leave will be spent experimenting with his new artificial limbs.

He goes about the readjustment without bitterness:

"If it hadn't happened to me, it would have been someone else."

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Wheat Harvest Nearly

Life Begins at 21 for Marine Sergeant



This is how Sgt. Reininger looked when he was first hospitalized last March at Oak Knoll Hospital. Despite the loss of both feet and 11 of his fingers in the Korean conflict, he was termed by doctors as their "best patient." At left is hospital corpsman Morton Osoke.



But the happiest day so far was today, when, with the good wishes of amputee friends ringing in his ears, he was wheeled away from Oak Knoll by Pete Seymon into a waiting car for Travis Air Force Base, where he took off for a brief visit home to San Antonio, Tex. "I'll be all right," said he. "I'm young enough to still make a good life for myself."

A big grin on his face, Marine Sgt. Werner Reininger appears equipped with his standard quota of limbs. But actually his hands and feet are artificial, fitted for him by doctors on July 4.

Marine Sergeant Werner Reininger, on his way home in San Antonio, Calif.

Korean War Vet Goes Home Minus Legs, 10 Fingers

OAKLAND, July 6.—UP—Werner Reininger, a 21-year-old Marine Corps sergeant from Texas, is going home today—but without the two legs and 10 fingers he had when he was recalled for duty in Korea less than a year ago.

It will be his first trip home to San Antonio since he returned to the Marine Corps last July 26th. It will be the first time he has seen his father and his brother Norman, 23, since his injury—and it will be his first opportunity really to test the artificial legs he got three weeks ago.

His mother, Mrs. Arthur Reininger, came to the coast to see him last March after he was returned to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here.

Machine Gunner
Reininger, a machine gunner with the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, when a grenade landed in his foxhole last December, has taken his quadruple amputation with a grim and a quiet philosophy.

"I'll be all right in time," he said. "And I'm young enough to still make a good living for myself."

Before Reininger could be evacuated from the Korean front, frostbite set in, and on his arrival at Yokosuka, Japan, six days later, his legs and fingers were amputated.

He leaves today for Travis Air Force Base aboard a military air transport service plane for a 15-day leave.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,627)

JUL 6 - 1951

Marine Goes Home With Two Legs and

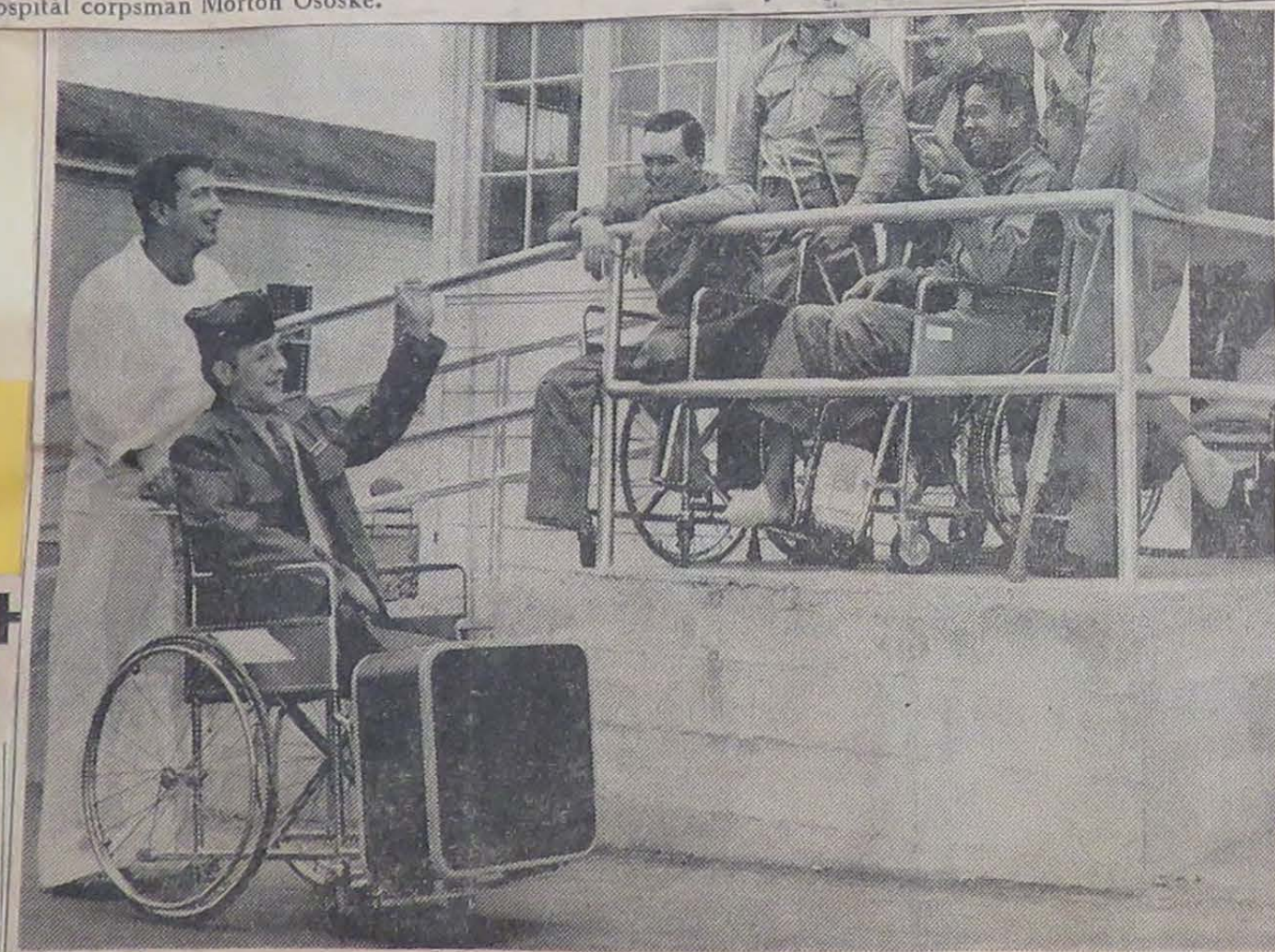
OAKLAND, July 6 (U.P.)—Werner Reininger, a 21-year-old Marine Corps sergeant from Texas, is going home today—but without the two legs and 10 fingers he had when he was recalled for duty in Korea less than a year ago.

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Reininger, a machine gunner with the 3rd Battalion, Fifth Marines, when a grenade landed in his foxhole last December, has taken his quadruple amputation with a grim and a quiet philosophy.

"I'll be all right in time," he said. "And I'm young enough to still make a good life for myself."



Quadruple Amputee Sergeant Werner Reininger, shown above cheerfully waving goodbye to Oakland Naval hospital buddies, was en route to his home in San Antonio today after departing by military plane from Travis Air Force Base. Reininger, 21, is

first quadruple amputee in Marine Corps history. He will be accorded civic reception and will be given a new home—gift of appreciative San Antonians—and a cash fund raised by San Antonio Light, a Hearst newspaper. Pushing wheelchair is Pete Seymon.

tonio, he will be the guest of honor at many affairs sponsored by civic groups. The main reception will come next Tuesday.

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Reininger, a machine gunner

Yokosuka, Japan, six days later, his legs and fingers were amputated.

Marine Quad Amputee Off For Tex. Home

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His mother, Mrs. Arthur Reininger, came to the coast to see him last March after he was returned to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Reininger, a machine gunner with the 3rd Battalion, Fifth Marines, injured when a grenade landed in his foxhole last December, has taken his quadruple amputation with a grim and a quiet philosophy.

"I'll be all right in time," he said. "And I'm young enough to still make a good life for myself."

Before Reininger could be evacuated from the Korean front, frostbite set in, and on his arrival at Yokosuka, Japan, six days later, his legs and fingers were amputated.

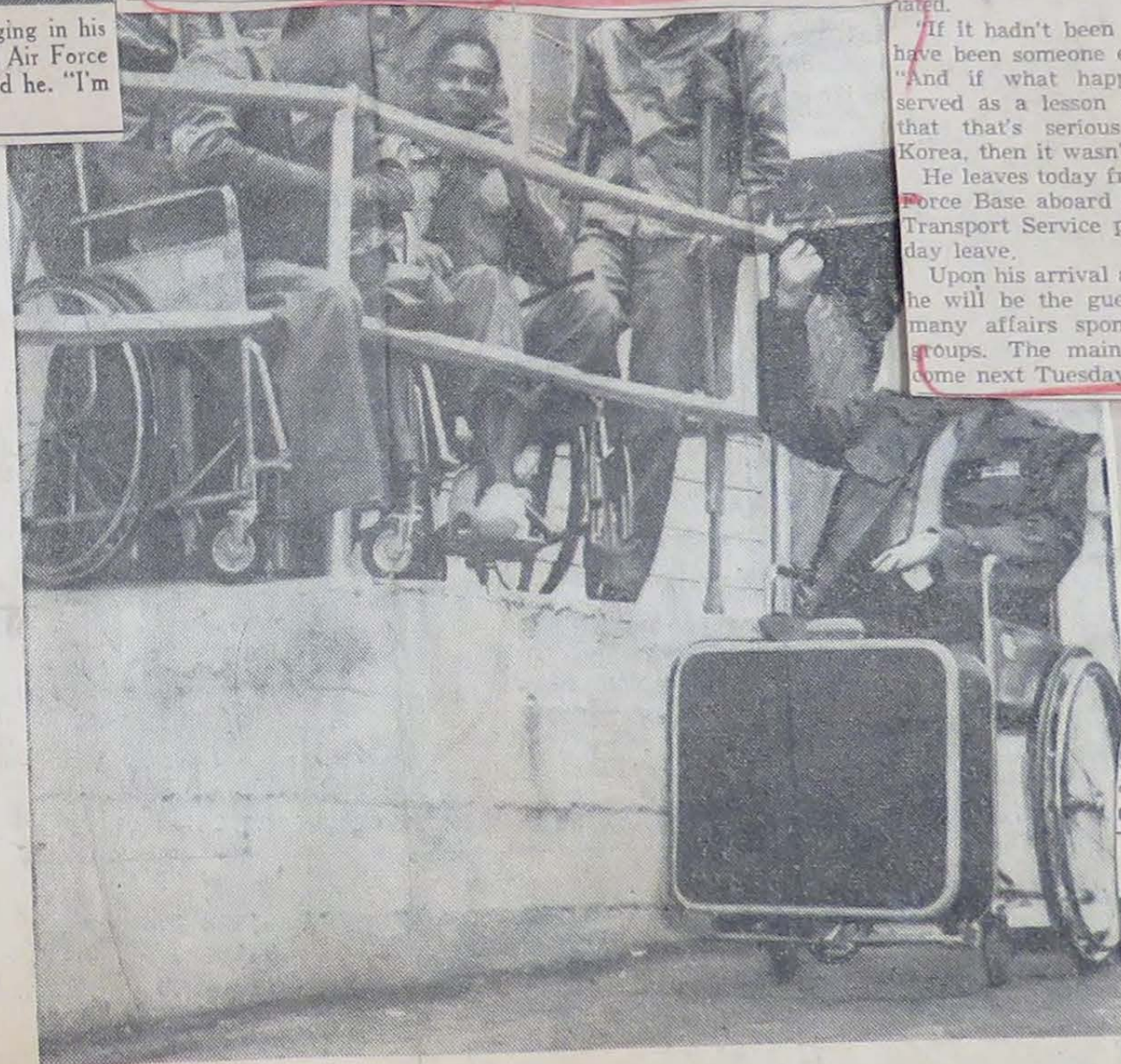
"If it hadn't been me, it would have been someone else," he said. "And if what happened to me served as a lesson to the people that that's serious business in Korea, then it wasn't all in vain."

He leaves today from Travis Air Force Base aboard a Military Air Transport Service plane for a 15-day leave.

Upon his arrival at San Antonio, he will be the guest of honor at many affairs sponsored by civic groups. The main reception will come next Tuesday.



"I'll walk in" on family in San Antonio, Tex., proudly announces Sgt. Werner Reininger, first quadruple amputee in Marine Corps history, as he makes his first trial stroll in Oakland. Korean vet is guided by Cmdr. T. J. Canty, limb expert.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

Sgt. Werner Reininger, the Marine Corps' first quadruple amputee, waves so-long to buddies at Oakland, Calif., naval hospital. Although he left in wheelchair, Reininger

plans to walk into a San Antonio, Texas, welcome on the artificial limbs he received three weeks ago. Wheeling him is Corpsman Pete Reymon.

WERNER STARTS HOME—Sgt. Werner Reininger, the Marine Corps' first quadruple amputee, waves "so long" to buddies at the Oakland, Calif., naval hospital. He left on wheels Friday morning but

plans to walk into his San Antonio welcome on the artificial limbs he received three weeks ago. Giving him a start is Corpsman Pete Reymon. He arrives in San Antonio Friday night by MATS plane.

Young Veterans of Korean War Face Future Confidently With Expert Use of Artificial Arms

By MARY POWELL HARPER
Of the Gazette Staff

"There is really no handicap to it. It just takes you a little longer to do things," Corporal Vincent Foley, Korean war veteran, said Tuesday as he picked up a cigarette with his artificial right arm. "That's right," his buddy, Private First Class Ed Mitchell, said, as he moved the artificial mechanism attached to part of his left arm. "Things for us are not as bad as they could be. We still have

our eyesight."

Both young men were wounded in action in Korea in February and are now listed among the young American amputees who are making plans to find their places in the business world.

Young Foley, of New York City, and Mitchell, of San Francisco, are planning to go back to school and the studies that were interrupted when the fighting broke out in Korea.

Foley plans to become a lawyer

and Mitchell wants to be a teacher.

The two young men are currently touring the United States along with First Lieutenant Fred Norton, Texarkanian, who is stationed in the prosthetic research laboratory at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

The team stopped over in the twin city because it is Lt. Norton's hometown and they wanted to visit here.

In Texarkana they have appeared before several civic organizations and the Bowie - Miller Medical Association. Their purpose is to acquaint the civilian population with the latest devices, designs, and engineering principles involved in the construction of artificial arms, mechanical hands, and hooks for amputees of the Korean war.

The fourth member of the team is Howard Thranhardt, civilian prosthesist (artificial limb manufacturer).

The team has been on tour 44 days and has visited veteran ad-

arriving at Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland, Calif., eight days after he was wounded.

Both young men were awarded the Purple Heart. Foley was decorated twice. The first was given after he was wounded last October. A machine gun bullet hit him in the side, but he received treatment in a field hospital and returned to duty.

The two young men also hold blue ribbons with battle stars. Foley's ribbon contains two spearheads, indicating two invasions.

As to the war and the present cease - fire proposals, Mitchell thinks the cease - fire plan will go through, but Foley does not.

It's just another Communist trick," he said. "The Russians have accomplished what they started out to do. Their main idea was to wear down our resources. Approximately 60,000 American casualties have already been reported - and that is equal to about five divisions."

Mitchell believes the Chinese have lost their best trained soldiers. "The Soviet has not backed them up as they promised with air power, arms, and equipment, and so Russia wants to get out before they lose China."

"The Chinese lost their tanks in South Korea and Russia has not sent replacements. I think the fighting will break out again in Iran or French Indo - China," he said.

If the young soldiers disagreed on their theories about the cease - fire proposal, both were steadfast in their opinion that it was a grave

mistake for MacArthur to lieved of duty.

"We are for him 100 per cent," they said.

They said they did not there would be a man who could take his place in many years.

Both indicated that letters from their buddies still fighting in Korea revealed that "it was hell there for about three days when the news of MacArthur's dismissal was disclosed."

"One of my buddies wrote that that was the first time during the Korean war that the men began talking politics," Mitchell said. "You know, when men lose their leader, they begin to wonder."

The two soldiers said the news of MacArthur's dismissal did not reach the men in Korea until three days after it was announced in America. "The men in Korea are the poorest informed people in the world," Mitchell said. "There were times when we did not know what towns we were fighting in. We kept up with the war through letters from home and newspaper clippings," he said.

The young amputees and Lt. Norton are scheduled to leave Texarkana Friday. When they complete the tour they will be sent back to their respective hospitals, and Foley and Mitchell will soon be on their way to being citizen-students again.

WAYNE WATSON BECOMES

San Rafael, Cal.
Independent Journal
(Cir. 9,642)

JUL 5 - 1951

EIGHT MINOR INJURIES

July 4 Rated 'Safest' In Years On Highways

California Highway Patrolmen today tipped their hats in praise to the thousands of persons who drove their automobiles over Marin roads and highways yesterday for making it the county's safest July 4 in many years.

In all, three traffic accidents were reported yesterday and six on Tuesday. Eight persons, one a Sausalito resident, received minor injuries. The total number of accidents and injuries was far below the amount recorded in previous years and below the forecast for 1951.

And, incidentally, the trend for a safe and cautious July 4 holiday was followed throughout the country where injuries were nearly 40 percent below the estimated number.

Carlo Macchi, 55, of Saratoga, was cited by police Tuesday afternoon for making an improper turn after the car he was driving on Waldo grade a half mile north of Sausalito city limits was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Zadan, 47, of San Francisco.

A car driven by Cpl. John York, 21, of Petaluma, turned over on the shoulder of U.S. 101 south of Alto intersection Tuesday morning. York told police he was trying to pass a truck when the vehicle turned into his lane and forced him off the road. The serviceman was not injured. He was cited by police for speeding.

Four persons were treated for minor injuries at Ross General hospital Tuesday afternoon after two cars collided on U.S. 101 south of Waldo tunnel. Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hacker, Jr., of San Francisco, Rudolph Monte, and Dudley Duser of Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

Hacker told police he was driving north on the highway when an automobile driven by Monte and going south, swerved into the north bound lane. He said he was unable to stop before the crash occurred. Monte was cited for speeding and crossing the double line.

Hot Springs, Ark. Sentinel-Record

JUL 5 1951

Town Suspends Anti-Fireworks Law For Young Lukemia Victim

El Cerrito, Calif., July 4 (UP).—The El Cerrito city council suspended its anti-fireworks ordinance just for today so four-year-old Sharon O'Neill can see some pinwheels and Roman candles.

Sharon has leukemia. Doctors at Oak Knoll Naval hospital give her only a few weeks to live.

Her father, Navy Sailor John O'Neill, 27, was in Korean waters when he learned last March that Sharon had contracted the fatal disease. The navy returned him here and gave him shore duty at nearby Treasure Island naval station.

"Now she's been asking for fireworks on the Fourth," O'Neill told Mayor Louis Keating and four other councilmen. "She gets such a big thrill out of them."

"She hasn't long to live. I'll be careful. I just want to shoot off some pinwheels and Roman candles in the yard outside her window."



HELP YOURSELVES FELLOWS — Three young men in the uniform of their country were guests at the Rotary Club luncheon meeting Tuesday. Private First Class Ed Mitchell, left, and Corporal Vincent Foley, right, enjoyed a good meal and a smoke, just as much as the other "fellows" at the luncheon. The only difference was that it took the two young amputees a little longer to complete their meals. The young men are on tour of the United States with First Lieutenant Fred Norton, Texarkanian, center, who is stationed in the prosthetic research laboratory at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. The team is making the trip to acquaint the civilian population with the latest devices, designs, and engineering principles involved in the construction of artificial arms, mechanical hands, and hooks for amputees of the Korean war.

ministration regional offices in some of the largest cities in the United States.

The tour, which is to end about the middle of July, is sponsored by General Strong's office. He is chairman of the advisory committee on artificial limbs.

Corporal Foley lost his right arm on February 5 at Chechon, Korea, about three miles from Inchon. The 22-year-old member of a coast artillery corps was struck by mortar shell. He was given treatment in Korea, and then sent to a hospital in Japan, and then flown to Walter Reed hospital.

Pfc Mitchell, 20, a member of the First Marines division, was hit by an exploding grenade at Andong, in south central Korea. He was flown directly to the states



JOYFUL REUNION HELD AT THE HOME OF THE ARTHUR REININGERS
Werner Reininger was greeted by his parents and brother, Norman.



SGT. WERNER REININGER, QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE, HOME AGAIN
His mother, Mrs. Art Reininger, had some of his favorite food ready.

Amputee Home After Ordeal

Werner Reininger is home, and everything is as it was before Korea around 2553 E. Houston st.

The boyish marine sergeant who lost both legs and parts of both hands as the result of wounds and frostbite in the numbing cold of a North Korean winter, and so became the first quadruple amputee in marine corps history, flew home Friday evening in a giant Military Air Transport service plane from the Oakland, Calif., naval hospital.

An hour later, he was seated at a breakfast nook table in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Reininger, with his mother asking him if he would care for some more of his favorite soup.

CHILL AND TRIMMINGS
Today, if visitors will give him time, he plans to "luxuriate" over a meal he admits he missed: Chili and all the trimmings.

His mother predicted he would ask for a Mexican meal early on his 15-day furlough as she stood quietly watching the silver red-tailed MATS airliner with its cargo of 24 sick and wounded carefully circle the landing strip at Kelly AFB and then, light as a feather under the expert touch of Navy Lt. R. G. Neal, the pilot, and his co-pilot, Lt. (jg) C. M. Moore, ease up to the ready ramp.

First out was 22-year-old Werner, whose wheelchair was there when the big doors swung open. With Ens. Muriel H. Riley, flight nurse, on one side, and Hospital Man First Class Al King on the other, he rolled grinning into the arms of his parents and his brother, Norman. Eyes were misty and a few lips quivered but Werner set the style with his smile and his gay behavior.

AND WISECRACKS

Members of the Wrambling Wrecks, disabled war veterans of World War II, who arranged Werner's first visit home since his return from Korea, gathered 'round and the wisecracks flew from wheelchair to wheelchair. The Wrecks' welcome committee included Jim Pearson, Olin McCarty, Sonny Hahn, Mike Cosio, Mark Stark, Leland Grohman and Oran Manwarren.

A marine guard composed of Capt. J. R. Jones, M.Sgt. Joseph Comanelli and S.Sgt. S. E. Cook, R. W. Wolf and Joseph Ridgely stood at attention. Military personnel and MATS officials crowded around to join in welcome.

Winston Boggs, Werner's marine buddy in Company C during training and in the early stages of the Korean campaign, gave a greeting for him.

With (continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Werner, in an open car, sped homeward quickly after that—but the homecoming reception was far from over. The streets around 2553 E. Houston were blocked by the cars of friends and neighbors. Relatives were there and kept arriving for an hour. Werner held court on the porch while well-wishers, black and white, crowded around by the hundreds. One snowy-haired old mammy, holding his fingerless hand, cried:

"Law! I raised these boys. They're my boys. I sure am glad to see one of my boys come home safe."

Youngsters who were Reininger's neighborhood pals crowded around and every now and then a jalopy would screech up, unbelievably threading through the traffic maze, and a burly figure would bound up the steps and there would be much back-pounding.



TWENTY-TWO KOREAN WAR AMPUTEES — from Oak Knoll Hospital are shown as they arrived in front of the grandstand at the Napa County Fair yesterday. They were all-day guests of the Calistoga Lions Club. On hand to welcome them was Police Chief Kenneth Hively, and Fair Manager Ed Warriner, right foreground, kneeling. (Ref. Photo.)

Club. On hand to welcome them was Police Chief Kenneth Hively, and Fair Manager Ed Warriner, right foreground, kneeling. (Ref. Photo.)



"THE BUG" — This oversized cousin to a spider was entered in both the Horrible and Silverado Parades. In the former it took top honors. "The Bug" was built by Ted and Don Mattiuzzi of St. Helena. (All Photos by Bud's Studio, Calistoga.)

Capacity Throng As Fair Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

Tamapais Drum and Bugle Corps, first.

Best drum corps — I.C.F. Branch No. 14, Crockett, first; Red Men Cherokee Tribe, Martinez, second.

Best fraternal float — Calistoga Native Daughters and Native Sons, first; Loyal Order of Moose No. 468, Vallejo, second.

Best original float — Jack Wilson, St. Helena, first; Bennet Farm Center and Redwood Empire Sheep Dog Association, tied for second.

Best comic float — Nettie Ensminger, St. Helena, "Ponchita and his Pal," first; Mot Wilson, St. Helena, "Miss Fourth of July," second.

Best special entry — Mary Ann Gilson, St. Helena, first; Hubert Fruehauf, "Massa Pony Farm," second.

Best comic entry — "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," first; Dick Wainwright, St. Helena, second.

Best women's precision drill team — I.C.F. Branch No. 14, Crockett, first; Napa Native Daughters Parlor, second.

Best costumed or uniformed men's marching unit — Marine Unit, Mare Island, Vallejo, first.

Best costumed or uniformed women's marching unit — Bonnie Caghey, Napa, first.

Best costumed or uniformed boys' marching unit — St. Vincent's Boy Club, first.

Best costumed or uniformed girls' marching unit — Calistoga Girl Scout Troop One, first.

Best costumed or uniformed mixed boys and girls marching unit — Lodi 4-H Club, St. Helena, first.

Best adult mounted unit — Solano County Sheriff Posse, first; Sonoma County Driving and Riding Club, second.

Best juvenile mounted unit — Silverado Colts, first.

Best adult mounted matched couple — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffey, Santa Rosa, first; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Gunn, Santa Rosa, second.

Best silver mounted parade outfit, man — Charles Blank, Calistoga, first; Arthur Drowin, Sacramento, second.

Best silver mounted parade outfit, woman — Mrs. John De La Motte, first.

Best horse, rider, and outfit, man — Ted McGinsey, Dixon, first; Stan Bidwell, Calistoga, second.

Best horse, rider, and outfit, woman — Ruth Kilgore, St. Helena, first; Mrs. John Logvy, Calistoga, second.

Best horse, rider, and outfit, boy — under 17 — Walter Tamagni, Calistoga, first; Teddy Tamagni, Calistoga, second.

Best horse, rider, and outfit, girl — under 17 — Peggy Gibson, St. Helena, first; Marvie Blackley, second.



PONY HITCH — exhibition was a highlight of the Horse Show at the County Fair. Entered by Edwin C. Massa, of Napa, the special entry won both a cup and blue ribbon. Hubert Fruehauf was the dexterous driver.



MISS FOURTH OF JULY — was portrayed by curvaceous Dianne Roberto of St. Helena who appears on this Silverado Parade entry amid a bunch of little "firecrackers." The float was entered by Mot Wilson, and

IN NAVAL HOSPITAL

Pfc. A. Glenn Donaldson, USMC, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Donaldson, 730 North Maple Grove avenue, Hudson, has arrived at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., for treatment of wounds received while serving with the 5th Regiment, 1st Marine Division, June 10, 1951, on the Korean front. Donaldson is convalescing from multiple shrapnel wounds. He has been awarded the Purple Heart ribbon and medal. Prior to entering the Marine Corps he attended the Hudson High school.



LOCAL MAN TAKES NAVY'S SANITATION COURSE—HM 3/c Richard Sherman, formerly of Marysville, returned to the Hub yesterday to take training in mosquito abatement operations. Part of a group studying sanitation techniques at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland, Sherman is pictured with Thomas M. Sperbeck, manager of the Sutter-Yuba Mosquito Abatement district at the Yuba county airport yesterday. Sperbeck and other district employees demonstrated methods and the equipment in mosquito abatement work. Sherman is a 1949 graduate of Yuba college. His wife is the former Gloria Rogers of Marysville. (A-D Photo & Engraving.)

6000 Gather At Fair's Last Day

CALISTOGA, July 5.—A gigantic pyrotechnic display, interspersed with deafening aerial bombs and sizzling sky rockets, filled the sky with noise and color here last night as the Napa County Fair and Horse Show ended its four-day run before an overflow crowd of more than 6000.

Occupying the choicest seats in the grandstand were 22 Korean War amputees from Oak Knoll hospital who spent a fun-filled Independence Day in this resort city as guests of the Calistoga Lions Club.

The fireworks were not the only event that sent shivers up and down the backs of the audience.

Earlier in the evening three cars collided at break-neck speed in the 32nd lap of the ARA big car races. Two of the drivers, Earl Saddler, Hayward, and Don Radbruch, San Francisco, were injured in the spectacular smash-up.

Saddler, piloting the Layton Special from St. Helena, was leading the field as he rounded the south-east turn on the half-mile dirt oval. He skidded into a car driven by Les Radbruch, San Francisco, and his blue racer was tossed into the path of Don Radbruch's heavy speedster.

The impact threw Saddler's vehicle into the ball field. Radbruch's auto overturned and catapulted over the fence towards the livestock barns.

The race was declared finished in the 34th frame with Joe Gensa of Pasadena the winner.

The two battered drivers were taken to Calistoga Hospital for treatment. They were reported as "not seriously hurt."

Shortly before noon yesterday the huge, gaudy Silverado Parade began wending its way through the business district before thousands of early-rising holiday spectators.

Sheriff John Claussen, flanked by Deputies Wes Gardner and Al Lindhome, marshaled the long line of marchers.

Results of the Silverado Parade, which was organized by Lee Stockdale and Howard Butler, follow:

Best band in uniform—Martinez Municipal Band, first.

Best school band in uniform—

Best drum and bugle corps—Mt.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Sailors Sent Here To Learn Mosquito Control Methods

The Sutter-Yuba Mosquito Abatement district will cooperate with the U. S. Navy's medical department in conducting a portion of a five-month course in sanitation for Navy hospital corpsmen, it was announced yesterday by Thomas M. Sperbeck, manager of the district.

As part of the five-month-long course in sanitation given at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland, a group of sailors will journey to the bi-county area where they will take one day of their training in field work.

In Marysville yesterday for the course were 20 sailors who are attending the Environmental Sanitation Technician's school at the Bay area naval hospital.

They were brought here by bus with Lt. F. Robert DuChanois, instructor in entomology, supervising the trip.

"We will bring a group here for one day about every 2½ months to study techniques in mosquito abatement," DuChanois said.

"In addition, we will also visit mosquito abatement districts in Alameda county and in the Modesto-Turlock area."

Students in the class, according to DuChanois, are taught all phases of sanitary control, including sewage and garbage disposal, and water, milk and restaurant inspection.

On completion of the five-month course, the sailors will take up duties as sanitary supervisors in naval stations both in the U. S. and abroad.

Span Leap By Sailor Feared

Authorities at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today feared that one of their patients, Seaman Apprentice James M. Breton, 21, of Morgan Hill, may have jumped to his death from the Golden Gate Bridge last night.

Breton, who is the son of Walter F. Breton, of the San Francisco Office of Price Stabilization, was sent to Oak Knoll for observation after being briefly stationed on Treasure Island.

Last night at 10 a. m. a car registered to his mother, Mrs. Madell Ione Breton, was found abandoned in a southbound lane near the center of the Golden Gate Bridge.

A white Navy hat stenciled "J. M. Breton" was found on the seat of the car, but there was no note indicating the young sailor had committed suicide.

Authorities at Oak Knoll Hospital said Breton was on an authorized liberty.

The Coast Guard searched the area near the bridge today but finally abandoned the job when no body was found.

Two Injured n Posey Tube, Five in Singleton Ave. Crash

Seven persons were injured—four of them seriously in two auto accidents here early today. Most seriously injured and undergoing treatment at Oak Knoll Hospital were:

Robert Cornelius, 21, an aviation electronicsman 3/c, and Ernest O. Adams, 27, an aviation storekeeper, both of Squadron VP-47 of the Naval Air Station.

Nathaniel McNally, 26, of 1023-B Gibbs Ave., and Floyd A. Summers, 19, both Navy stewards stationed at Moffett Field.

Cornelius and Adams were injured when the car in which they were riding, driven by Cornelius, crashed inside the Posey Tube, 50 feet in from the Alameda entrance. Cause of the accident is not known.

McNally and Summers were injured when their car, driven by McNally, was involved in a head-on collision on Singleton Ave. near the Mosley intersection. The driver of the other car, J. R. Stapleton, of 406-D Singleton Ave., was not hurt.

MINOR INJURIES

Three women passengers in McNally's auto received minor injuries and were treated at the first aid station. They were McNally's wife, Thelma, 20; Delores V. Lynch, 18, of Oakland; and Jessie M. Tawnell, 22, of 900-A Thau Way. An unidentified sailor, also in the auto, was uninjured.

Cornelius was the most seriously hurt. He suffered a fractured pelvis and severe facial lacerations.

Adams was thrown from the car by the impact, but suffered only severe facial lacerations. Parts from the auto were strewn 200 feet, police said. The speedometer registered 88 miles per hour in the demolished car, according to police.

In the collision, McNally suffered possible skull, collar bone and rib fractures, and Summers a possible skull fracture.

Police said McNally's auto made a swerve turn onto Singleton Ave. from Mosley Ave., crossed over the center line onto the wrong side of the street.

No citations were issued pending police investigation.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

JUL 6 - 1951

Sailor Hits Tube Pylon; 2 Hurt

A sailor, said by police to be going nearly 90 miles an hour, aimed for the hole in the Posey Tube today, missed and hit a concrete pylon.

The automobile was reduced to a shattered mass of junk.

The driver, Robert Cornelius, and his passenger, Ernest O. Adams, both of the Alameda Naval Air Station, were taken to Oakland Naval Hospital with serious injuries.

Posey Tube connects Alameda and Oakland.

Two Moffett Field sailors, Nathaniel McNally, 24, and Floyd A. Summers, 19, were hurt when their car collided with another at Singleton and Mosely streets in Alameda.

In San Francisco, John Delury, 8, of 702 Forty-second avenue, was seriously injured last night when hit by a driverless runaway car on the sidewalk in front of his home.

Masao Shintaku, 44, of 790 Forty-sixth avenue, was cited for failure to turn his wheels toward the curb, parking on the wrong side of the street and driving a car with a faulty emergency brake.

Jean Malcewitz, 22, a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, was credited today with saving the life of Patrick Doyle, 35, of 1949 Nineteenth avenue.

Doyle lost control of his car on Roosevelt way near Loma Vista Terrace.

The nurse witnessed the accident and applied a tourniquet to his badly injured leg. Mission Emergency doctors said her quick action saved him from bleeding to death.

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 107,644)

JUL 1 1 1951

1905 Winner Of US Honor Medal Dies In Oakland

OAKLAND, July 11. — AP — Lieutenant John A. Clausey, United States Navy, retired, who was awarded the congressional medal of honor in 1905, died Monday in Oak Knoll Hospital. He was 76.

He received the medal for extraordinary heroism in saving many lives in a boiler room explosion aboard the USS Dennington in San Diego Harbor on July 21, 1905.

He is survived by his widow, Kathleen, who also is a patient in Oak Knoll Hospital.

Retired Naval Medal Winner Dies at 76

OAKLAND, (UP) — John J. Clausey, retired U. S. Navy lieutenant and winner of the congressional medal of honor, died at Oak Knoll naval hospital yesterday after a long illness. He was 76.

Clausey won the congressional medal in 1905 for extraordinary heroism in saving many lives after a boiler explosion aboard the U.S.S. Bennington in San Diego harbor.

Clausey won the congressional medal, before going to Oak Knoll. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, also an Oak Knoll patient.

Funeral services will be held Friday.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

JUL 1 1 1951

Greeley, Colo. Tribune & Republican
JUL 5 1951

General Decorates Greeley Hospitalman



Vernon P. Ault, HN, USN, 21, is pictured here being awarded the Silver Star medal by Brig. Gen. F. S. Robillard, USMC, left, during recent ceremonies at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

Hospitalman Ault, son of Mrs. Anna Ault, 815 23rd street, Greeley, Colorado, received the award according to his citation "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy while serving with a Marine infantry company in Korea on 29 September 1950."

"During an attack by his company Hospitalman Ault, acting as a company corpsman, was painfully wounded in the leg and arm. Despite the severe pain and extreme loss of blood, he courageously continued to administer aid to the wounded while under intense enemy small arms and machine gun fire. He refused to be evacuated but continued to administer first aid until he collapsed from his extremely painful wounds and loss of blood and had to be carried to the aid station."

"Hospitalman Ault's heroic actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Ault is presently convalescing at the hospital. He has been in the Marine Corps for 3 years and 6 months, and was overseas for 2 months before being wounded.

Prior to joining the Marine Corps he attended Greeley high

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

JUL 1 1 1951

LIEUT. JOHN J. CLAUSEY

Funeral rites for Congressional Medal of Honor winner John J. Clausey, 76, retired Navy lieutenant, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Lieutenant Clausey, a native of San Francisco, died Monday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after a long illness. He had received the nation's highest military honor in 1905 for extraordinary heroism in saving many lives after a boiler explosion aboard the USS Bennington in San Diego Harbor. He is survived by his widow, Kathleen, also a patient at Oak Knoll. The couple had lived at Boulder Creek for many years.

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. D. 29,434 - S. 35,697)

JUL 1 1 1951

Winner of CMH Dies In Oakland, Age 76

OAKLAND, (UP) — Lt. John A. Clausey, USN, retired, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1905, died Monday in Oak Knoll Hospital. He was 76.

He received the medal for "extraordinary heroism in saving many lives" in a boiler room explosion aboard the USS Dennington in San Diego harbor on July 21, 1905, the Navy said.

Martinez, Cal.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,196)

JUL 1 1 1951

Medal of Honor Veteran Dies

OAKLAND, July 11. (UP) — John J. Clausey, retired U. S. Navy lieutenant and winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday after a long illness. He was 76.

Clausey won the Congressional Medal in 1905 for extraordinary heroism in saving many lives after a boiler explosion aboard the USS Bennington in San Diego harbor.

Clausey lived at Boulder Creek before going to Oak Knoll. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, also an Oak Knoll patient.

Funeral services will be held Friday.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

JUL 6 - 1951

Naval Hospital Needs Birthday Cake Funds For Hospitalized Men

Servicemen have birthdays too. And of course the American birthday is never complete without the traditional candle-laden cake to wish on. With this in mind, organizations and individuals of Berkeley and Albany-Kensington are asked to give money through the Berkeley Red Cross to finance the birthday cake program at the US Naval Hospital at Oakland.

Since February, 1949, a Berkeley donor has given \$10 a month to buy decorated cakes for hospitalized servicemen at Oak Knoll. Mrs. Beecher Rintoul, chairman of Gray Ladies for Berkeley Red Cross, points out that the increase in the patient enrollment has raised the demand for more cakes.

Mrs. S. G. Culver, chairman of canteen service at the Berkeley Red Cross, has a second equally important request. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, servicemen are served coffee, home-made cookies, soft drinks and iced tea in the hospital lounge. Approximately 100 men are served at each session. The cookie supply is being met partly at the present by local individuals and organizations, but more cookies are needed. Also, the coffee supply is running low.

Money sent to the Red Cross Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way, Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way, steaming cups of their favorite drinks, it was stated.

St. Louis, Mo. Post Dispatch

JUL 9 1951

WOMAN WHO LED REICH CAMP BREAK IN WORLD WAR I DIES

OAKLAND, Calif., July 9 (AP) — The Navy yesterday announced the death of Mrs. Margaret Lebel, 64-year-old artist who engineered a break from a German prisoner of war camp in World War I. She died July 4 of a heart attack in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Her husband, Chief Petty Officer Joseph Gerard Lebel, retired, died about a year ago.

Mrs. Lebel, an American national, was the wife of a German in World War I. She was captured and sentenced to death as a spy after fleeing from the camp. The armistice resulted in her release.

Watsonville, Cal.
Pajaronian
(Cir. 6,498)

JUL 1 1 1951

Daughter Added to Aptos Navy Family

The "nuptial seven" played a part in the arrival of little Christine Marie Tanner. The infant was born to navy chief and Mrs. G. W. Tanner of Aptos at the Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland on July (the seventh month) 7 weighing seven pounds, seven ounces.

The Tanners have two sons, Robert, aged five years, and Gilbert, aged three. The mother is the former Josephine Ellis. Tanner is a member of the naval recruiting staff at Watsonville city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tanner of Aptos and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ellinghaus of Brooklyn, N.Y., are the little girl's grandparents.

MUTUAL
Press Clipping
20 S. 15th St.
Phila., Penna.

JUL 9 1951

Pub - Evening
Times
Trenton, N. J.

Escaped Firing Squad In War, Woman Dies 33 Years Later

OAKLAND, Calif. — AP — Mrs. Margaret Lebel, 64, spared from a German execution by the World War I armistice, is dead.

The Navy announced the American-born woman died in Oakland Naval Hospital last Wednesday — 33 years after she was ordered executed for planning a break from a German prisoner of war camp. A heart attack brought death to Mrs. Lebel.

During World War I, Mrs. Lebel was the wife of her German art teacher, Richard Fuhrman. She sought a divorce, but it was not granted until after the armistice.

She was appointed censor of mail at the Doberitz prisoners' camp near Berlin. There she, another American, an Englishman and a German, planned an escape to the United States.

They fled but were captured waiting to slip aboard a Danish boat. Sentenced to death as a spy, the woman was sent to prison. The war ended before the sentence was carried out. She was divorced after the armistice.

Later she moved to San Francisco and married Navy man J. G. Lebel, who died a year ago.

Her mother was German-born M. O. Mentz, who published English and German weeklies in Fremont and West Point, Neb., before 1900.

San Diego, Calif.
Evening Tribune
(Cir. 78,674)

JUL 9 1951

Famous War I German Camp Escapee Passes

OAKLAND, July 9 (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Lebel, 64, spared from a German execution by the World War I armistice, is dead.

The Navy announced the American-born woman died in Oakland Naval Hospital Wednesday, 33 years after ordered executed for planning a German prisoner of war camp break.

During World War I, Mrs. Lebel was wife of a German art teacher, Richard Fuhrman. She was appointed mail censor at the Doberitz Prisoners' Camp near Berlin. There she, another American, an Englishman and a German, planned an escape to the United States.

They fled but were captured waiting to slip aboard a Danish boat. Sentenced to death as a spy, the woman was sent to prison. The war ended before the sentence was carried out. She was divorced after the armistice.

Later she moved to San Francisco and married Navy man, J. G. Lebel, who died a year ago.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)

JUL 1 1 1951

Honor Medal Winner Dies

John J. Clausey, retired U. S. Navy lieutenant and winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, died at Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday after a long illness. He was 76.

Clausey won the Congressional Medal in 1905 for extraordinary heroism in saving many lives after a boiler explosion aboard the USS Bennington in San Diego harbor.

Clausey lived at Boulder Creek, Calif., before going to Oak Knoll. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, also an Oak Knoll patient.

Funeral services will be held Friday.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

JUL 8 - 1951

3 Persons Critically Hurt In Bay Traffic Accidents

Runaway Auto Hits Boy, 8; 2 Sailors Suffer Severe Injuries as Speeding Car Hits Pylon

Three persons, one a boy, 8, were critically injured in Bay Area traffic accidents in the last 24 hours. Two sailors from the Alameda Naval Air Station were severely injured early this morning when the car in which they were riding crashed into a pylon at the Alameda end of the Posey Tube, which goes beneath the Oakland Estuary. They were identified as Robert Cornelius and Ernest Adams, but Oak Knoll Hospital authorities would not release further information. Police said their car was traveling faster than 90 miles an hour when it hit the pylon.

Eight-year-old John Delury, of 702 42nd-av., was critically injured last night when a runaway car struck him as he played in front of his home.

The boy received a compound skull fracture, brain concussion and fractured legs. He was hit by a car owned by Masao Shintaku, 44, of 790 46th-av.

Police said Mr. Shintaku parked his car near 46th-av and Balboa st. The car broke loose, rolled 150 feet, jumped the curb and hit the child on the sidewalk. Mr. Shintaku was cited for failure to turn his wheels to the curb, parking on the wrong side of the street and driving with a faulty emergency brake.

Two men died yesterday in separate accidents involving Southern Pacific trains.

Th 68, P. Owl struck an unidentified man near Brentwood. Fingerprints were taken in an effort to identify the man.

Richard Delnero of Sacramento, was killed when his car was struck at a crossing in Davis by the Cascade, en route from Portland to Oakland.

Inglewood, Calif.
Daily News
(Cir. 8,023)

JUL 1 1 1951

Colleen Hadley Suffers Fracture of Left Arm

Colleen Jean Hadley, six-year-old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Hadley of 345 South Oak Street, suffered a broken left arm last week in Pleasanton, where the family is living to be near Sgt. Hadley, a patient in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, War 79A.

Sergeant Hadley has been hospitalized since last December after the return of the First Marine from the Chosin Reservoir.

JUL 12 1951

SL Marine Pilot Wins Air Medal

The Navy's colorful and impressive ceremonies which honor servicemen for heroism above and beyond the call of duty now have a new meaning for Mrs. Frances DeGroot, 311 Bristol boulevard.

She stood in front of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital administration building early this afternoon while her husband, Marine Corps Reserve Capt. Philip J. DeGroot, stood stiffly at attention as Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, USN, commanding officer of the 12th Naval District, pinned the Air Medal on his chest for bravery against the Japanese during World War II.

Captain DeGroot, now an Oak Knoll patient, and nine other servicemen were honored at the award ceremony.

Captain DeGroot's citation, as read by Admiral Rodgers, was "for meritorious achievement in the aerial flight as pilot of a fighter plane in Marine Fighter Squadron 224 during operations against enemy Japanese forces in the Marshall Islands area from 15 to 21 February 1944."

"Completing his fifth mission during this period First Lieutenant DeGroot contributed materially to the success of his squadron in carrying out combat air patrols against the enemy at Roi-Namur," it stated in part.

JUL 12 1951

10 War Veterans To Receive Medals

Three northern Californians will be among ten war veterans who will be decorated at ceremonies at the Oakland Naval Hospital this afternoon.

They are: Marine Pfc. Harvey H. Wade Jr., of Glenwood, Santa Cruz County, whose left leg was amputated after he was wounded in Korea May 17. He will receive the Purple Heart.

Hospitalman John C. Marshall of Bakersfield, who will be given a Commendation Medal for treating Korean casualties last December.

Capt. Philip J. De Groot, of 311 Bristol Boulevard, San Leandro, will be given the Air Medal which he won for flights in the Marshall Islands in World War II.

JUL 12 1951

Local Flier Receives Medal

Capt. Philip J. DeGroot of Berkeley, a fighter pilot with the US Marine Corps, today received the Air Medal for action against the Japanese in 1944.

Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers, USN, commanding officer of the Twelfth Naval District, presented the award to DeGroot in ceremonies at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland today.

Capt. DeGroot is now recovering at the hospital from injuries received when he was shot down in Korea. His mother, Mrs. Estelle DeGroot, resides at 2119 Addison St. A brother, US Army Pfc. Jerome S. DeGroot, 24, has been reported killed in action in Korea.

Capt. DeGroot, whose wife, Frances, lives in San Leandro, was awarded the medal "for meritori-

JUL 12 1951

Red Cross Notes Birthdays for Naval Patients

Birthdays, in keeping with the great American tradition, are regularly observed for hospitalized servicemen at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. The practice is kept alive through the Gray Ladies of Berkeley Red Cross, who make a point of having the familiar candle-laden cake as the center of interest.

The birthday idea has been followed since February 1949, when a Berkeley donor started giving ten dollars monthly to buy decorative cakes for the Oak Knoll patients.

With the recent heavy increase in patient enrollment, more birthday cakes are in demand, according to Mrs. Beecher Rintoul, chairman of Gray Ladies in the Berkeley Chapter. Further contributions to meet the need will be acceptable at the Berkeley Chapter.

Canteen service at Berkeley Red Cross has an equally important request, according to Mrs. S. G. Culver, chairman. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, servicemen are served coffee, homemade cookies, soft drinks and iced tea in the hospital lounge.

The cookie supply for an average 100 men served at each session is being met partly by local organizations and individuals, but more cookies are needed. And more coffee is needed, also.

Money sent to the Berkeley Chapter House at 2116 Allston Way will assure servicemen that the Tuesday-Thursday coffee sessions will continue as in the past.

JUL 12 1951

Capt. Philip de Groot Presented With World War II Air Medal

Marine Capt. Philip J. deGroot, the Air Medal for action against the Japanese in 1944 during World War II.

San Leandro, today was awarded. The officer, recovering at the

ous achievement in the aerial flight as pilot of a fighter plane in Marine Fighter Squadron 224 during operations against enemy Japanese forces in the Marshall Islands area from 15 to 21 February, 1944.

"Completing his fifth mission during this period First Lieutenant DeGroot contributed materially to the success of his squadron in carrying out combat air patrols against the enemy at Roi-Namur," the citation states.

JUL 13 1951



Captain Philip J. DeGroot, USMC, received the Air Medal and congratulations from Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers, USN, commanding of the 12th Naval District, in ceremonies held Thursday at Oak Knoll Hospital. The decoration was given in recognition of the captain's "heroic action in World War II, when he piloted a fighter plane in Marine Fighter Squadron 224 during operations against enemy Japanese forces in the Marshall Islands area from February 15 to 21, 1944." DeGroot and his wife, Frances, live at 311 Bristol boulevard, San Leandro. He is under treatment at Oak Knoll for paralysis resulting from a gunshot wound he received in action in Korea. —Official U. S. Navy photo.

JUL 13 1951

Three Californians Win Decorations

Three Californians were among 10 servicemen who were decorated yesterday by Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, commanding officer, 12th Naval District, at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Capt. Philip J. De Groot, USMCR, was presented the Air Medal for his operations as a fighter pilot against the Japanese in 1944. Capt. De Groot's wife, Frances, lives at 311 Bristol-blvd., San Leandro.

John C. Marshall, a Navy hospital corpsman serving with the Marines, received a Commendation Medal for administering to the wounded in Korea last December. His wife, Gerrie Ann, lives in Bakersfield.

Pfc. Harvey M. Wade, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Wade of Glenwood, Santa Cruz County, received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in Korea last May.

JUL 13 1951

THE INFLUX IS COMING

The atomic energy installations near Livermore and the military installations near Pleasanton may seem a great distance from San Leandro. But their local effects are already foreshadowed, even though they are barely in the planning stage.

That was seen yesterday when Capt. John T. Sullivan, who is interested solely in the housing of Air Force personnel at the Camp Parks base, placed an inquiry here for 600 rental units by Sept. 15.

The demand will run into the thousands when full construction gets under way. And the demand for space cannot easily be spread over the whole Bay area, because other jobs will be going on at the same time.

For example, the Twelfth Naval District alone has just awarded contracts:

Radiological Defense Laboratory at San Francisco Naval Shipyard—\$508,000.

Four contracts at Oak Knoll hospital at half a million dollars—roofing to O'Mara & Stewart Ltd., sprinklers to Fire Protection Engineering Co., alterations to Greuner Construction Co., heating to Harold Beasley.

Alameda Naval Air Station—more than \$3,000,000 total to Stolte Inc., Gallagher & Burk, T. I. Rosenberg, George M. Robinson, and J. R. Armstrong.

Mare Island Naval Ammunition Depot—more than \$300,000 to J. Henry Harris and Manning & Whittaker.

Other millions are set up for Monterey, Richmond, Moffett Field, Skaggs Island, Crows Landing, Port Chicago, and Vallejo.

Those represent only the beginning of a great new influx of jobs—a great new influx of workers—and another tremendous demand for housing.

JUL 13 1951

\$9,500,000 Contracts For Bay Naval Work

Contracts in excess of \$9,500,000 have been awarded for repairs and development work at Navy defense installations in the immediate bay area, according to Twelfth Naval District announcements.

Bulk of the work centered at the naval air stations at Alameda and at Moffett Field, near Sunnyvale.

Bay area contracts included: Moffett Field—\$1,512,830 for building repairs and \$1,846,640 for runway and taxiway additions. Guy T. Atkinson Co.; \$368,450 for hangar alterations. Dinwiddie Construction Co.; \$846,000 for additions to barracks buildings. Howard J. White, Inc.; \$12,000 for sealing of asphalt roads. Lowrie Paving Co. Inc.

Alameda Naval Air Station—\$2,890,550 to Stolte Inc. and Gallagher & Burk Inc. for runway and taxiway construction. \$150,603 for more hangar electrical facilities. T. I. Rosenberg Co.; \$143,956 for installation of sprinkler and fire alarm equipment. George M. Robinson & Co.; \$70,237.50. J. R. Armstrong, for repair and replacement of pavement.

San Francisco Naval Shipyard—\$508,188 for building conversion at the Radiological Defense Laboratory, Martinell Construction Co.

Naval Hospital, Oakland—\$109,521 for reactivation of laundry facilities. O'Mara & Stewart Ltd.; \$185,355, for installation of sprinkler system. Fire Protection Engineering Co.; \$288,670, for renovations, alterations and additions to buildings and electrical facilities. Greuner Construction Co.; \$14,582, for installation of heating facilities. Harold Beasley.

Mare Island Naval Ammunition Depot—\$136,010, for rehabilitation of roads and railroad trackage. J. Henry

JUL 13 1951

No. Calif. Gets 10 Millions In Navy Work

Many Bay Area Stations Affected

Construction contracts totaling \$10,012,508.50 have been awarded in Northern California by the U. S. Navy.

A contract for building conversion of the Radiological defense laboratory in the San Francisco Naval Shipyard was let for \$508,188.

Four contracts totaling \$3,251,372.50 were awarded for the Naval Air Station in Alameda. The contracts cover work on runways, hangar, electrical facilities, pavement repair, and sprinkler and fire alarm equipment.

Two contracts at the Naval Ammunition Depot at Mare Island for road, railroad, and electrical repair totaled \$319,785.

Four contracts totaling \$598,728 were made for work at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland. Reactivation of laundry facilities, installation of sprinkler and heating facilities, and alterations and additions to buildings are covered by the contracts.

MONTEREY CONTRACT—A Monterey contract for \$50,000 was let for installation of off-site water and sewage facilities for housing at the General Line school.

A contract for \$60,618 has been awarded in Monterey for renovation of buildings at the U. S. Naval School General Line.

Ballast treatment and fuel oil recovery facilities at the U. S. Naval Fuel Supply Depot, Point Molate, Richmond, are to be constructed under a \$124,990 contract.

Five contracts totaling \$4,586,199 were awarded for building repairs, runways, hangars, barracks, and asphalt roads at the Naval Air Station at Moffett Field.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

A \$27,649 contract for building construction was let at the Naval Radio Station, Skaggs Island, Sonoma.

For work at the Naval Auxiliary's Air Station, Crows Landing, a contract for \$398,295 was awarded for storage and receiving and dispensing facilities.

At the Naval Magazine, Port Chicago, a \$72,354 contract for construction and rehabilitation was let.

A contract for \$14,328 for sound deadening and alteration work was given for the Navy-Marine Corps Training Center at Vallejo.

JUL 13 1951

Marines, Sailor Get Medals For Korean Bravery

OAKLAND — (UP) — Ten Marines and a naval hospital corpsman were decorated by Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, commanding of the 12th Naval District, in ceremonies at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here yesterday.

The sailor, John C. Marshall, HM/3c, husband of Gerrie Ann Marshall, of Bakersfield, won a commendation medal while serving with a Marine battalion Dec. 1 in Korea. He was cited for treatment of casualties during an enemy attack.

One of the awards was for action in 1944 against the Japanese in the Marshall Islands. The air medal was given Reserve Capt. Philip J. DeGroot, husband of Mrs. Francis DeGroot, of San Leandro.

Pfc. Charles R. Siegrist of Edinburg, Tex., earned two awards—a Bronze Star for "heroic achievement" in combat Nov. 29 and a Purple Heart. Commendation medals for unusual service in Korea went to Cpl. Peter Staphorst, of Bellevue, Wash., and Pfc. Dwight Miller, of Sioux Rapids, Ia.

Purple Hearts went to: Ppl. James Huntington of Eugene, Ore., and Pfc. Harvey H. Wade, Jr., Glenwood, whose left leg was amputated below the knee as a result of wounds received May 17 in Korea from shrapnel of an enemy grenade.

JUL 9 1951

Pub -Wilmington
Del. News

WOMAN WHO FLED POW CAMP DIES IN HOSPITAL

OAKLAND, Calif., July 8 (AP)—The Navy today announced the death of Mrs. Margaret Lebel, 64-year-old artist who engineered a break from a German prisoner of war camp during World War I.

Mrs. Lebel died July 4 of a heart attack in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Her husband, Chief Petty Officer Joseph Gerard Lebel (Ret) died about a year ago.

Mrs. Lebel was the wife of a German during World War I and was captured and sentenced to death as a spy.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

JUL 14 1951

JOHN J. CLAUSEY
Retired Naval Lieut. John J. Clausey, peacetime winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was buried with military honors yesterday at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz delivered a brief eulogy, recalling that Lieut. Clausey was the hero of the U. S. S. Bennington disaster in 1906 in San Diego when a boiler explosion killed 70 men.

A native San Franciscan, Lieut. Clausey died Tuesday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He leaves his wife, Catherine.

BOZEMAN, MONT. CHRONICLE

JUL 14 1951

Wounded—Marine Pfc. Clarence Strickland, 19, son of Mrs. Grace Strickland, route 2, Bozeman, is now a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. Pfc. Strickland was wounded in Korea on June 13 while serving as a rifleman with the First Marines.

Inglewood, Calif.
Daily News
(Cir. 8,023)

JUL 16 1951

Clarence Strickland
Naval Hospital Patient

Pfc. Clarence C. Strickland, 19, USMC, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strickland, 547 East Brett, Inglewood, is now a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Pfc. Strickland was wounded in Korea on May 29 while serving as a rifleman with the Seventh Marines. In the Marine Corps nine months, he had been overseas three months when wounded.

He is a graduate of the Inglewood High School. He was being awarded the Purple Heart Ribbon and Medal for wounds received in action.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

JUL 14 1951

Obituaries

Admiral Nimitz Pays Tribute to Lt. Clausey, Medal of Honor Hero

Navy funeral services were held at Golden Gate National Cemetery yesterday for John J. Clausey, 76, retired lieutenant and a peacetime winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor. He died Tuesday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Lieutenant Clausey was decorated in 1906 for "extraordinary heroism" displayed after a boiler explosion aboard the gunboat USS Bennington in San Diego harbor, July 21, 1905. Some 70 lives were lost in the accident.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who delivered a brief eulogy at yesterday's services, recalled that the Bennington was one of the first Navy ships to receive an electric lighting plant; that Lieutenant Clausey, then a chief gunner's mate, was in charge of the dynamo room.

"When a boiler blew up," said the Admiral, "the ship was left without power or lights. The entire ship

was filled with steam from the boiler room and it was dark. Clausey went below and rescued a great many people, bringing them up on deck.

"It was an act of heroism above and beyond the call of duty."

Nimitz said he first met Lieutenant Clausey at Pearl Harbor in 1920. "I found him in command of a little ship, the SP 467, a submarine patrol vessel . . .

He was a source of considerable strength to us. A man of great integrity . . . a very, very competent person. A very fine character."

Lieutenant Clausey, a native of San Francisco, retired in 1929 after 7 years of service. He lived in Coronado and Laguna Beach, then moved to Boulder Creek in 1946.

He is survived by his wife, Cathleen, whom he married in 1916. She is an Oak Knoll patient.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)

JUL 14 1951

Nimitz Pays Tribute at Hero's Grave

A man who won the Nation's highest award 45 years ago for saving the lives of many of his fellow men was buried yesterday at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

The ashes of 76-year-old Lieutenant John J. Clausey, USN (Ret.), were lowered into the ground as ten rifles cracked three times and taps echoed from a nearby hilltop.

Wind whipped the flag held over the grave by six bluejackets, and ruffled the white hair of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as he stood uncovered to deliver a simple eulogy to his old shipmate.

First the admiral recalled how Lieutenant Clausey received the Congressional Medal of Honor for "extraordinary heroism" after a boiler explosion aboard the gunboat USS Bennington in San Diego harbor July 21, 1905. Some 70 lives were lost in the disaster.

"The death toll," said the admiral, "would have been much higher if it hadn't been for Lieutenant Clausey. When the boiler exploded, the ship was plunged into darkness and live steam flooded the space below decks."

"The lieutenant, with a total disregard for his own life, went below time and again and brought many men up to safety."

BORN IN S. F.
"Lieutenant Clausey, a native of San Francisco, was a chief gunner's mate aboard the vessel."

"I first met him," continued the admiral, "in Pearl Harbor in 1920, when I was in command of the 14th Submarine Division. He was commanding officer of a small submarine patrol craft . . . He was a tower of strength . . . a wonderful shipmate . . . and a fine character . . . with honor and integrity."

"Above all he was a shining example of the great body of men who make up the Navy."

OAK KNOLL PATIENT
Lieutenant Clausey died Tuesday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. His widow and only survivor, Cathleen, is a patient there.

Lieutenant Commander Edwin L. Wade, Oak Knoll Hospital chaplain, delivered the graveside sermon as a small group of the lieutenant's close friends stood in silence.

"The funeral was arranged by Admiral Nimitz through the Berkeley Hill Chapel mortuary."

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JUL 15 1951

Ens. Rattazzi, Navy Academy Graduate, Dies

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Ensign Stanley Eugene Rattazzi, 23, of Oakland, who was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis six weeks ago.

Ensign Rattazzi died Friday at the Naval Hospital here. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Patricia Cargar Rattazzi, whom he married the day after graduation, and his mother, Mrs. Helen M. Rattazzi, 2636 64th Avenue.

Before he was appointed to the Academy in 1947, Ensign Rattazzi served in the Navy as an enlisted man for two years. A native of Oakland, he attended local schools and the Drew preparatory school in San Francisco.

In addition to his widow and his mother, survivors include three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Mathes and Mrs. Elvera Rattazzi, all of Oakland.

Funeral services at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow will be conducted by the chaplain and honor guard of the U.S.S. St. Paul, to which the young Naval officer had recently been assigned. The rites will be held at the Berkeley Hills Chapel, 1602 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley. Interment will be in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

JUL 17 1951

Father Hunts Missing Son

Refuses to Believe He Leaped Into Bay

The parents of James M. Breton, 21 year old psychiatric patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, whose car and hat were found on the Bay Bridge last July 6, refused to believe their son a suicide yesterday.

The sailor's father, W. S. Bre-

ton, regional price executive for the Office of Price Stabilization here, said the fact that no body has been recovered has given him renewed hope. He broadcast this appeal to his son:

"Dear Jim: If you are alive, will you please come home. We love you and understand and will help you."

Young Breton entered the Navy last January and was in the hospital for observation.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

JUL 16 1951

ENSIGN S. E. RATTAZZI

Funeral services were held in Berkeley today for Ensign Stanley Eugene Rattazzi, USN, 23, who died Friday at Oak Knoll Hospital a few weeks after his first duty assignment following his graduation last month from the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Ensign Rattazzi, a native of Oakland and assigned to the Cruiser St. Paul, was stricken with polio last week. He had been married the day after graduation to Alice Patricia Cargar, of Alexandria, W. Va. He is survived also by his mother, Mrs. Helen M. Rattazzi of Oakland.

Gridley, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 1,600)

JUL 17 1951

Olschowka Is Moved To Oak Knoll Hospital

According to the latest report the three Gridleyans injured in a spectacular accident west of Sacramento Tuesday of last week are still hospital patients with improvement noted in the cases of Charles A. Olschowka and Mrs. Zelma Newell. Olschowka, who suffered head injuries, has been moved to the Oak Knoll hospital for veterans in Oakland.

Mrs. Hall, who suffered a fractured leg, and Mrs. Newell, who suffered a fracture of the pelvis, are in the county hospital at Sacramento. Mrs. Hall's leg has not been set.

Last reports on Walter Taylor of Oakland and Rachel McCoy of Richmond were to the effect that both remained in serious condition as a result of the crash.

The accident happened when a car driven by Taylor skidded broadside into the outside west-bound lane of Highway 99 and crashed headon into a car driven by Olschowka, according to the Woodland highway patrol. It occurred about 9:30 a. m. Tuesday of last week.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

JUL 15 1951

rites set for NAVY ENSIGN

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Ensign Stanley Eugene Rattazzi, 23, who died Friday in Oak Knoll Hospital only a few weeks after his first duty assignment following his graduation in June from the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Ensign Rattazzi, assigned to the cruiser St. Paul, was stricken with polio last week. He was married the day after he graduated from Annapolis, on June 2, to Alice Patricia Cargar, of Alexandria, West Virginia.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the Berkeley Hills Chapel of Page and Oder Co., 1602 Shattuck Avenue. Burial will be in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Ensign Rattazzi was a native of Oakland, and attended Frick Junior High School, Oakland, and a private school in San Francisco before enrolling at Annapolis.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen M. Rattazzi, 2636 Sixty-fourth Avenue, Oakland.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JUL 16 1951

Two Sailors Gravely Hurt In Auto Crash

Two Treasure Island sailors, George Faircloth, 27, and John Milakovich Jr., 27, were injured seriously early today when their car hit an abutment on the Oakland Army Base access road to the Bay Bridge and overturned twice.

They were taken to Permanente Hospital, where Faircloth was treated for cuts and bruises and a possible head injury and his companion for a crushed chest and possible broken back. They were later transferred to Oakland Naval Hospital.

Three Oakland men were injured this morning when their car collided with a gravel truck at U.S. Highway 50 at Dougherty Dougherty Road near Dublin.

They are Charles Sparks, 30, 4671 Bird Road; his brother, Robert, 23, 3630 San Leandro Boulevard; and Garth Thomas, 32, 4667 Bird Road.

After treatment at St. Paul's Hospital in Livermore, Thomas and Charles Sparks were transferred to Oakland Veterans' Hospital. Robert Sparks was transferred to Alameda Hospital.

The truck overturned, spilling 12 tons of gravel on the road, but the driver, John Redinger, 27, of 1833 Ninth Street, Alameda, was not injured.

Seven persons were injured yesterday in a two-car crash on the Carquinez Bridge.

Most seriously hurt was Mrs. Natalie Scharlin, 31, of Rodeo. Attendants at Vallejo General Hospital said she suffered head injuries. Also treated were her husband, Arthur, 33, their two children, Russell, 2½, and Sandra, 6, and their niece, Lois Gadie, 11.

Driver of the other car, John Bractley, 35, of Vallejo, and his passenger, Emmett Lynch, 26, Mare Island sailor, suffered minor injuries.

Four Hamilton Air Force Base airmen were injured yesterday when their car skidded on Panoramic Highway between Mill Valley and Mt. Tamalpais and plunged down a 200-foot embankment.

Patrick Shepard, 20, suffered a broken back and was the most seriously hurt. The others were William H. Croni, 20; Glenn Tonelli, 20, and James Malone, 20.

Examiner
(Cir. 847,820)

JUL 18 1951

Amputee Races Stork



WINGS OF JOY—Marine Cpl. Lee Dauster, who lost a leg in Korea, had been trying since Sunday to find a way to get to wife, Patricia, who's ex-

pecting a baby "any minute" in St. Louis. Yesterday the Examiner sent him winging from L. A. by plane. Lee kisses photo—"practicing" for homecoming. —Los Angeles Examiner photo.

Dilemma Solved by Plane Ticket

Speeding by plane toward St. Louis, Mo., yesterday was a young Marine corporal who had just about given up hope of getting there before his first child was born.

Cpl. Lee Dauster, 22, who lost a leg in Korea, had been trying since Sunday to find some way to get to his wife, Patricia, 23, whose baby was expected "any time."

Yesterday the Examiner saw that he had a ticket and a reservation on TWA, took him to the airport, and sped him on his way.

"This is wonderful—I can't thank the Examiner enough," he said, gripping his precious ticket.

"Here I was, so close after being all that distance away, and I thought I'd never make it in time."

Dauster, a forward observer with the 11th Marines, was wounded last April 23 at the Kwachon Reservoir when a Chinese grenade hit him. Since May 18, he has been in the Naval Hospital at Oakland. He is on leave and came to Los Angeles, hoping that friends could help him.

The corporal was in service during World War II, although too young to be sent overseas. A reservist, he was called back and left the United States for Korea last November. He has two Purple Hearts, a recommendation for the Navy Cross and a

Marysville, Cal.
Democrat
(Cir. 10,559)

JUL 18 1951



YUBA DOCTOR—Dr. Herman A. Lorberbaum (above), of Philadelphia, Pa., has taken over duties as medical director of Yuba county hospital. A graduate of the University of California Medical school, the physician was formerly at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. He is married, and his wife, Mrs. Lynne Lorberbaum, and two children, will join him here. (A-D Photo & Engraving).

JUL 18 1951



OLDEST WORLD WAR II VET DIES—George (Sandy) Sanderson of Richmond, who was the oldest veteran of World War II, died yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital at 89. Twice retired from active duty, the venerable Navy chief bosn's mate tried to return to duty at outbreak of Korean war, but was rejected because of heart condition which caused death.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

JUL 18 1951

GEORGE SANDERSON

Services will be tomorrow at 1 p. m. for George (Sandy) Sanderson, "oldest chief in the U. S. Navy," who died yesterday in Oakland Naval Hospital. He was 89.

Sandy was the oldest veteran of World War II, an honor gained through the personal intervention of the late Navy Secy. Frank Knox when the then 70-year-old chief boatswain's mate pleaded for active duty shortly after Dec. 7, 1941.

He was aboard the U. S. S. Oregon on her dash through the Straits

of Magellan to avenge the sinking of the U. S. S. Maine in the Spanish-American War of 1898; fought through numerous insurrections, rebellions and other uprisings not dignified with the title of war, and, according to his own account, "recruited more nurses in World War II than any one else—they couldn't resist me."

The gruff and loquacious "Little Guy"—he was 4 feet 11 inches—also served as bailiff for the late Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure. He retired from the court post in 1947 and "puttered in the garden" at 300 Bissell-av in Richmond.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Nilsson, both of Richmond.

Wilson-Kratzer Chapel, Seventh-st and Bissell-av in Richmond, has charge of arrangements. Burial will

JUL 18 1951

Navy's Oldest Chief Is Dead

By UNITED PRESS

Oldest World War II veteran, an 89-year-old chief boatswain's mate who signed his first enlistment papers in 1882, died at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland yesterday.

He was George (Sandy) Sanderson who, during World War II, gained widespread publicity when he demanded to be called to duty. Frank Knox, then secretary of the Navy, agreed and Sanderson stomped the Western states as a recruiter. At one time he was stationed in Reno.

Self-designated as the "oldest damn chief in the Navy," Sanderson wore 15 hash marks denoting 60 years' service, 45 of which were on active duty. And the marks were gold, indicating his record had been spotless.

His career began in 1882 when he

first enlisted after jumping a barque at Newcastle. He had run away from his home in England at the age of 14 to follow the sea. During the Spanish-American

war, he was with the U. S. fleet off Cuba. Later he helped put down the Philippine insurrection. He spent many years in Honduras, Panama and China.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

JUL 18 1951

'Oldest Damn Chief' in U.S. Navy Is Dead

GEORGE SANDERSON, IN NAVY AT AGE 89

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
OAKLAND, Calif., July 17.—George Sanderson, 89-year-old veteran of the second World War, whose height was 4 feet, 11 inches, died in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today.

He died with one regret, that he was not also a veteran of the Korean conflict. He had tried to reenlist last August, but was turned down, and a heart ailment interfered with his plan to have the rejection repealed.

The Navy chief boatswain's mate was rebuffed similarly in 1942 when he sought to reenlist, but Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, interceded for him and he went back into active service at the age of 80. When he finally retired in 1945, his uniform was emblazoned with eleven gold "hashmarks," one for every four years of service since his first enlistment here in 1882.

Mr. Sanderson had been around the world twenty-one times. He had sailed with Admirals Harry E. Yarnell and William D. Leahy when they were midshipmen.

His widow, the former Minnie Hutchins, and a daughter, Margaret Nilsson, both of Richmond, survive.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

JUL 17 1951

SANDERSON, 60-YR. VET OF NAVY, DIES

George ("Sandy") Sanderson, 89, who, off and on, served 60 years in the United States Navy, died early today in the Naval Hospital at Oakland.

Sanderson, a chief boatswain's mate, was only 4 feet, 10 inches tall, but what he lacked in size he made up in a bull voice and a natural aptitude as a leader of men.

The old chief, who witnessed the transition of the Navy from wooden ships and sail to the 60,000-ton battleships and carriers of the present, passed away in his sleep. He had been in the hospital since last April, suffering from a heart ailment.

The funeral will take place Thursday at 1 p. m. from the mortuary of Wilson and Katzer in Richmond. Burial will be in Golden Gate National Cemetery.



George (Sandy) Sanderson, the Navy's oldest veteran of World War II, died today at Oakland Naval Hospital. He had volunteered for Korean war service but was turned down.

Sandy Sanderson, Navy's Oldest World War II Veteran, Dies

The Navy's oldest World War II veteran died at Oakland Naval Hospital today at the age of 89.

George (Sandy) Sanderson of Richmond wore 10 gleaming hash marks on the sleeve of his chief boatswain mate's uniform. Each represented four years of service.

And he had three more years—served in the last war—toward his 11th stripe. Retired in 1922, Sanderson made a trip to Washington, D.C., to break in on Navy Secretary Frank Knox in 1942 and request active duty.

He was assigned to recruiting duty at the Federal Office Building in San Francisco, and later to similar duty in Walla Walla, Wash. In one day in the Northwest, he signed up 18 young women for the WAVES, because, as he said, "they couldn't resist me."

But Sanderson wasn't content to call it a day after the Japanese surrender. Last August, less than two months after the

Pittsburg, Cal.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 4,209)

JUL 18 1951

OLDEST 'CHIEF' IN U.S. NAVY DIES AT AGE 89

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—George (Sandy) Sanderson, "oldest chief in the United States Navy" and former Federal Court bailiff here, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Sixty of the grizzled chief boatswain's mate's 89 years were devoted to the Navy, and his service as a man-o'-war's man and a Navy recruiter were reflected by 15 gold hash marks on his sleeve.

Sanderson's long illness ended after he confided to nurses that he was "happy to be aboard" a Navy installation for his "last voyage."

His career began at the age of 14 when he ran away from his home in England to follow the sea. He jumped ship from a barque at Newcastle and later first donned the U. S. Navy uniform on July 7, 1882.

According to Navy records, Sanderson is credited with 45 years of active duty—longest on record—and "60 years of association with the Navy."

He was with the U. S. fleet off Cuba during the Spanish-American War, helped put down the Philippine insurrection, and spent many years in Honduras, Panama and China.

During World War 2 the veteran was restored to active duty by special order of Navy Secretary Frank Knox. He spent the war years stumping through the West as a recruiter before retiring to his Richmond home in 1947.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JUL 17 1951

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

JUL 17 1951

Sandy's Last Voyage



George (Sandy) Sanderson, chief bosn's mate and oldest man in the Navy, died today at Oakland's Naval Hospital. He was 89.

Navy Mourns 'Sandy,' Who Served It 60 Years

George Sanderson Dies at 'Only 89' In Oak Knoll Hospital After Long Illness

George (Sandy) Sanderson, "oldest chief in the United States Navy" and former Federal Court bailiff here, struck his colors at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today. He died at 3:50 a. m. after a long illness, having confided to nurses that he was "happy to be aboard" a Navy installation for his "last voyage."

He said he was "only 89"—and had no regrets that 60 of those years had been devoted, in one form or another, to the Navy he loved.

Gruff and loquacious to the end, the grizzled chief boatswain's mate entitled to wear 15 gold hash marks delighted to the end in spinning merry yarns about his prowess as both a man-o'-war's man and a Navy recruiter.

'COULDN'T RESIST ME'

"I recruited more Navy nurses in a few hours than anyone else," he boasted. "They just couldn't resist me."

The adventurous career of Sandy Sanderson began when, as a 14-year-old boy, he ran away from his home in England to follow the sea. He jumped ship from a barque at Newcastle—and the vessel foundered at sea. He first donned the bell-bottom trousers of Uncle Sam's fleet on July 7, 1882.

AND HE GETS ACTION

According to Navy records, Sanderson is credited with 45 years of active duty—longest on record—and "60 years of association with the Navy."

He was one of the bluejackets recalled from shore leave in San Francisco back in 1898, to rush aboard the battleship Oregon to steam at forced draft through the Straits of Magellan to join the

American fleet off Santiago, Cuba, just in time to send the last Spanish armada in the new world to the bottom. He helped put down the Philippine insurrection, served with landing forces in Honduras and Panama, and spent many years on the China station.

When Japanese bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, Sandy dusted off his old uniform and stormed down to Navy headquarters in the Federal Building.

When his offer was rejected, the 80-year-old veteran hopped a train for Washington. Through the intervention of a dozen admirals he had "broken in" as ensigns aboard ship, he got in to see Secy. of the Navy Frank Knox, and won a special order restoring him to active duty.

As a chief boatswain's mate on recruiting duty, he spent the war years stumping California, Nevada, Utah and Idaho, addressing high school and college groups, selling the Navy both as a career and a wartime duty.

Sandy retired from that job in 1947 to "putter around" in his garden at 300 Bissell-av, Richmond.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie H. Sanderson, and a daughter, Margaret. Funeral services will be held in Richmond, and burial will be in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Only \$36 Needed For Purchase of Veterans TV Set

Ten dollars from the 20-30 Club and a like donation from the Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening reduced to \$36 the sum needed by the Morale Ammunition committee for the purchase of a table-model television set for wounded veterans of Third Battalion, Seventh Marines.

Tuesday afternoon the Morale Ammunition committee was \$50 short of the price of a T.V. set, in addition to 26 bedside radios for the wounded veterans of Ukiah's adopted battalion.

The rest of the purchase comes from the funds gathered by the Morale Ammunition committee during its drive for food, reading matter, and stationery for battalion adopted as Ukiah's own. The purchase of radios for the wounded men was suggested by the front-line troops of the Third Battalion, when the Morale Ammunition committee asked what they would like done with the money.

Radios at Discount

Through generous discounts by Montgomery Ward & Company the committee is able to purchase a radio for each wounded veteran of the Third Battalion now at Knoll Hospital. They will be presented by representatives of committee next week.

Walsh & Hoffman Rigging Ltd. who gave generously to the Ammunition drive, have offered obtain a brass memorial plate on the face of the T.V. set, which will commemorate Ukiah's effort the Korean combatants.

Los Gatos, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 1,710)

JUL 1 8 1951



MR. JACKSON REGRETS regrets to Columbia University there last September. He appears class admission card. It was a North Korean battlefield Marines called him back in university. He is now under Barrow (above) at

Welcome Parties Greet Arrivals, Assure Mobile Set Friendships

By SUZETTE

Social activity in any community takes on new life whenever there is an influx of Naval officers and their wives, as there has been in the Eastbay during the past year. Busy as they are with military duty and establishing temporary homes, this group still finds time for a round of entertaining characteristic of Navy life.

Planned primarily to encourage friendships among officers and their wives, many of the parties are given by groups. One such is next Thursday's cocktail party which is being given at Treasure Island in farewell to Vice Admiral George D. Murray, who is retiring from active duty, and Mrs. Murray. Hosts are the officers of his command.

Welcome parties given by the station as a whole have been keeping officers at Alameda Naval Air Station on the qui vive. Newcomers being feted

include Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. C. Ewen, and Commander and Mr. Constantine Karabaris. Mrs. Ewen has been in Canada and Honolulu while her husband was on duty in the Korean area. Another Navy wife who lived Coronado while her husband was overseas was M. Raymond R. Waller, whose husband, Captain Vler, is the new commanding officer at NAS, ReAdmiral and Mrs. Lucian A. Moebus, who precede the Ewens at Alameda, are moving to Chicago.

Groups of wives whose husbands are affiliated with the 15 or so group squadrons at the Air Station hold month luncheons and swim parties at the officers' club as one group did last Wednesday.

Both the Naval hospital situated on the old Oak

Continued Page 5-3, Col. 2

meetings is Mrs. J. G. O'Connell. Mrs. R. M. Spicer records the hours of work.

At Oak Knoll, Mrs. M. M. Rubin is president of the wives club, with Mrs. B. N. Ahl as vice-president, Mrs. Lorenz Hopfer as secretary and Mrs. George Barnes as treasurer. A leader in both philanthropic and social activity at the hospital is Mrs. J. N. C. Gordon, wife of Captain Gordon, the doctor in command.



ALAMEDA NAVAL AIR Station has a pool. At a recent swim party were Mrs. R. S. Schreiber (left), Mrs. F. C. Johnson, Mrs. D. D. Hofferth, Mrs. G. W. Blease, Mrs. D. E. Brubaker



WHAT WAS ONCE OAK KNOLL Country Clubhouse is now the social center for officers on duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, and their families. Some arrive from

other naval duty in all parts of the world, others from civilian life. All are welcomed in the Oak Knoll circle as were Mrs. Frank D. Fuller (left), and Mrs. Carl Dillana.



THEIR HUSBANDS BUSY with supplying the Pacific Fleet and naval shore establishments from the Oakland Naval Supply Depot, Mrs. C. R. Fischer Jr., Mrs. R. M.

Spicer and Mrs. R. G. Ford are representative of the young wives joining the Officers' Wives Club at local station. Club combines sociability with Navy Relief work.



MR. JACKSON REGRETS regrets to Columbia Univer there last September. He al class admission card. It w a North Korean battlefiel Marines called him back i university. He is now unde Barrow (above) a



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Spicer and Mrs. R. G. Ford are representative of the young wives joining the Officers' Wives Club at local station. Club combines sociability with Navy Relief work.



SUN BROWNE CALIFORNIA hills provide the vista from this window at Oak Knoll Officers' Club, enjoyed by Mrs. James Laubach (left), and Mrs. Jesse Adams. Oak Knoll Wives Club will resume meetings in September.



REPLACING FORMAL CALLS are more casual ways of meeting fellow officers' families. Newcomers at the Oakland Supply Depot make friends through the Officers' Wives Club. Left to right are Mesdames W. L. McGill, E. D. Brown, Murrey Royer, Frank McEneaney, M. A. Peel.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Courier Journal
(Cir. 1,656)
JUL 1 9 1951

VFW Auxiliary Visits Oak Knoll

Members of the VFW Auxiliary visited Oak Knoll Hospital Wards 42A and 64B on Monday evening, July 16.

In addition to refreshments for the soldiers, entertainment was furnished by Tyra O'Dell who performed Hula dances, Ruby Hartsten played the accordion and music was furnished by the quartet "Conchordettes" of the Diablo Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc.

Others from the auxiliary were Lola Armstrong, Chairman of the Hospital Committee, Jean Kinsey, president, and Sue Rhodes, publicity chairman.

BILLINGS, MONT. MORN. GAZETTE
JUL 8 1951

Abandon Hope For Young Sailor

Fear Youth Jumped From Frisco Bridge

San Francisco, July 7. — (U.P.) — Nearly all hope was abandoned today for James Breton, 19-year-old Morgan Hill, Cal., sailor, who is believed to have jumped from the Golden Gate bridge last night.

His father, W. S. Breton, said "we have no reason to believe anything other than that he jumped."

The Breton car was found abandoned on the bridge last night. Inside was a sailor hat with young Breton's name stenciled on it. There was no note, however, the father said.

"We had been worried about Jim for a long time," his father said. "I don't think he ever regained his health after an automobile accident he had a year ago March, in which he suffered severe head injuries."

The navy said the young sailor had been under observation at the psychiatric ward of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland since June 1. He was granted an overnight pass at 7:25 p.m. yesterday, and failed to report Saturday morning.

His mother, Mrs. Maebell Breton said he had complained of a "terrible feeling of depression."

The senior Breton, who is chief of the food section of the Office of Price Stabilization here, said Jim never contacted him at his San Francisco hotel Friday night but took the car from the hotel garage. "Nobody saw him after that," the father said.

The coast guard searched the bay unsuccessfully and abandoned the operation.

Young Breton joined the navy in January, and had been assigned to staff headquarters in San Francisco before entering the hospital. He was a former Stanford university student.

Mr. and Mrs. Breton live on a ranch in Paradise Valley, near Morgan Hill.

Bakersfield, Cal.
Californian
(Cir. 30,881)
JUL 2 0 1951

Local Sailor Presented Commendation Medal

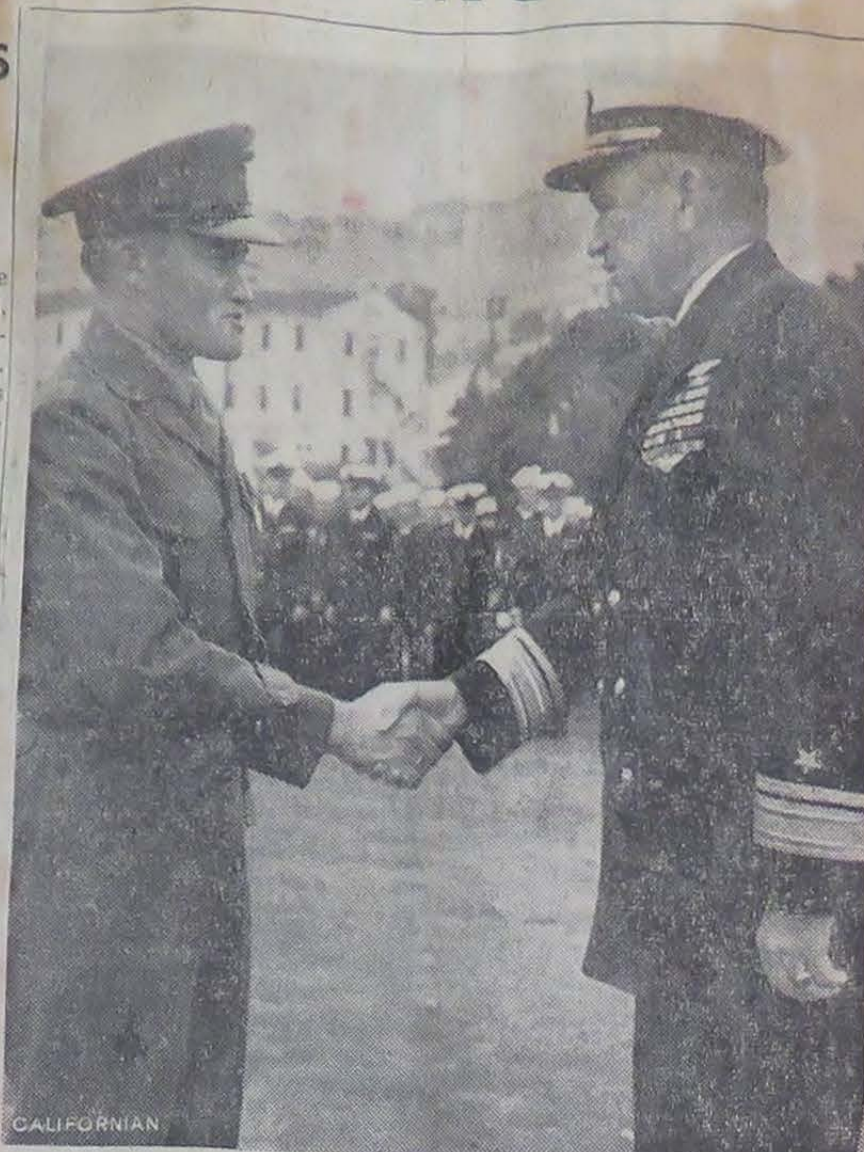
Corpsman Gets High Honors in Ceremonies

"For excellent service in the line of his profession," John Marshall, U.S.N., was awarded the Commendation Medal by Rear Admiral B. G. Rodgers during recent ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Marshall, whose wife, Mrs. Gerrie Marshall, resides at 1012 Bank street, received this award for service in Korea where he was stationed previous to his present assignment at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

His citation read: "For excellent service in the line of his profession while serving in a Marine infantry battalion during operations in Korea on December 1, 1950. Hospital Corpsman Third Class Marshall displayed outstanding professional skill, ability and confidence in the performance of his duties as a corpsman assigned to a battalion aid station. During the night of December 1, 1950, his battalion, which was acting as a rear guard during the movement to Yudam-ni, Korea, came under a fierce attack by a numerically superior enemy force.

"With complete disregard for his own personal safety, he treated casualties in a highly expeditious manner, thereby making medical attention available much quicker than would have otherwise been possible."



OUTSTANDING SERVICE—John Marshall, U.S.N., who resided at 1012 Bank street prior to entering the navy, is shown here receiving the Commendation Medal from Rear Admiral B. G. Rodgers during recent ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. Marshall received the medal for service in Korea, where "he treated casualties in a highly expeditious and efficient manner, thereby making medical attention available much quicker than would otherwise have been possible." Marshall, the husband of Mrs. Gerrie Marshall, 1012 Bank street, was serving in a rear guard movement to Yudam-ni, Korea.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)
JUL 1 9 1951

LT. CMDR. WINS NAVY TITLE
Lieutenant Commander Richard Williams of Alameda Naval Air Station won the 12th Naval District tennis title yesterday and shared in another in matches on the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital courts.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)
JUL 1 9 1951

Lt. Comdr. Williams Wins Navy Net Title

Lieutenant Commander Richard Williams of Alameda Naval Air Station won the twelfth Naval District tennis title and shared in another on the Oakland Naval Hospital courts.

Williams first defeated Matt Tufts, EGS 2 of Treasure Island, 6-3, 8-6, to take the singles crown, then paired with Steve Morgan, YNS 1, Alameda NAS, to defeat Lt. William Crowley and Lt. Cmdr. J. D. Campbell, Moffett Field 6-4, 7-5 for the doubles title.

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 6,332)
JUL 1 9 1951

SM War Casualty Finds 4 Pals in Navy Hospital

Five Marine Corps lieutenants, salutation of "Good luck, I'll see you in Korea," are again united. Among the five is Lieut. James Stuart Wallace, son of Attorney James M. Wallace, residing in San Mateo at 518 Sonoma Drive. Lieutenant Wallace and his four brother officers are all patients at Oak Knoll Hospital. All had been wounded in warfare in Korea.

Lieutenant Wallace received shrapnel wounds in both legs and is due for several month's stay in the Navy hospital. His wife and daughter are residing in Capitola pending his recovery.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)
JUL 1 9 1951

'Sandy' Sanderson Buried as Hero in National Cemetery

Last rites for George (Sandy) Sanderson, 89, the oldest veteran of World War II, were held today from the Wilson-Kratzer Chapel, Seventh-st and Bissell-av, Richmond, with burial in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

The gruff little chief boatswain's mate died Tuesday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital following a long illness.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
JUL 2 0 1951

Navy Mothers To Meet

Important business will be discussed at the meeting of Navy Mothers Club No. 13 of Oakland Monday at 8 p. m. at the Madison Street Temple in Oakland.

Scheduled for August 1 is a luncheon and card party in Blue Jackets Haven, Oakland. The affair is the ways and means project for the month.

Also calendared is the sewing club's picnic August 29 at Live Oak Park, Berkeley. This will replace the regular luncheon-birthday meeting.

The group meets each Tuesday at Oak Knoll Hospital from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and every Friday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at Blue Jackets Haven to roll bandages. Mae Griffith and Rachel McKee are co-chairmen. The hospital welfare group meets the third Monday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. with Irene Chaquette as chairman.

It was announced that the Mothers Club presented wheel chairs to two multiple amputees at Oak Knoll Hospital recently. Lida Jensen, commander, and Irene Chaquette, welfare chairman, made the presentation.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. D. 10,383 - S. 10,497)
JUL 2 0 1951

Glenwood Marine Receives Medal



Pfc. Harvey M. Wade Jr., U.S. M. C., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Wade of P. O. Box 35, Glenwood, is shown receiving the Purple Heart medal from Rear Admiral B. G. Rodgers, USN, during recent ceremonies at the U. S. Naval hospital in Oakland. Wade is convalescing from injuries received while serving with the Seventh regiment, First marine division on the Korean front. He lost his left leg on May 17 from a hand grenade wound.

Prior to joining the marine corps a year ago, Wade attended the Clovis union high school.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
JUL 2 0 1951

Retired Officer Still In Hospital

Capt. James E. Sanner, USN (ret.), widely known in Vallejo since he first served at Mare Island Shipyard in 1924, is reported recovering at Oak Knoll Hospital following a serious spinal surgery.

He has been confined to the hospital for more than two months and at one time his condition was reported critical. Although it is expected he will remain at the hospital another two months, Captain Sanner is recovering and may receive visitors.

Following his first tour of duty at Mare Island 27 years ago, the captain returned to the local installation again in 1935, remaining until 1938. He retired from active duty at Mare Island in 1948 after returning here for the third time in 1944 following an extended tour of duty aboard the carrier, USS Saratoga, in the South Pacific.



CAPT. J. E. SANNER

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Courier Journal
(Cir. 1,656)
JUL 1 9 1951

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Rev. Arvin Askine, retired army major who resides at 1601 Sunnyvale Avenue, Walnut Creek, has returned to his home following surgery at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. Rev. Askine is widely known thruout the area and his friends wish him speedy recovery.

JUL 26 1951



Charles W. Davis, left, director of recreation and parks and a director of Berkeley Chapter of the American Red Cross, presents special Red Cross motor service certificates to, left to right, park department employees Roy Stewart, Wayne Lloyd, Joe Wyman and Tom Home. They collectively gave several thousands hours driving Red Cross motor vehicles to and from Oak Knoll Hospital and other places in order to take servicemen about the East Bay area.

—Gazette photo

JUL 25 1951

Four others sprayed with flaming fuel hospitalized 113

Mrs. Margaret Louis Edlund of Mountain View, one of five persons injured at midnight in a Bayshore Highway collision which drenched four of the victims with flaming gasoline, died this morning in Palo Alto Hospital.

In hospitals today with serious burns were her companions: Leslie C. Hawley of 1816 Bayshore Highway, Mountain View, driver of the death car; Earl Blackburn, Moffett Field sailor, and Mrs. Dorothy Fast. The two women were listed at the Mountain View address.

At Palo Alto Hospital, Hawley's condition was reported "satisfactory," and Mrs. Fast's as "fair." In Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, to which Blackburn was transferred after treatment at Moffett dispensary, the sailor was said to be "recovering."

Highway patrol reports said that Hawley's car was northbound at Plymouth Ave. at 11:55 p.m. when it was involved in a collision with a southbound auto operated by Bernard Tesch Jr. of Alton, a Moffett sailor. Tesch suffered only minor injuries and was dismissed from San Jose aid station after treatment.

Observers at the scene said that a third car, the driver of which was not identified, avoided crashing into the two demolished autos by swerving off the road and running through a herd of goats tethered in an orchard. The goats were knocked loose from their tethers, observers said, but none was injured. The car and driver were unscathed.

According to observers, Mrs. Edlund, her clothing in flames, was flung free of the wrecked car. She got to her feet and ran shrieking to a near-by motel. Guests of the motel extinguished the flames and comforted Mrs. Edlund pending arrival of ambulances.

Firemen from Mountain View were called to quell the flames of the burning car and to wash the highway free of gasoline and debris.

Although highway patrol written reports of the accident stated today that the crash was head-on, observers said that the Tesch car ran into the rear of the Hawley auto. Investigation by the highway patrol was being continued today.

Mrs. Edlund was 35, and a native of Washington. She was employed as machinist by Dura-Bond Bearing Company of Palo Alto. She is survived by two children, Melissa and Louise Beasley; her mother, Mrs. Bernard Mayo of Mountain View, and a brother, Jack Daniel Jones of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Roller and Haggood. Interment will be in Alta Mesa Memorial Park.

JUL 24 1951

FETE SET FOR LIEUT. WARE 113

Lieut. (jg) Robert M. Ware, MC, USN, who has been associated with the artificial limb department at Mare Island Naval Hospital and at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital since its opening in 1943, will be honored by friends and associates at a farewell party here Friday.

The "all hands" farewell event will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Casa de Vallejo ballroom and will include a steak dinner and dancing. Tickets may be obtained at the hotel desk or from a member of the party committee.

Lieutenant Ware will leave Aug. 1 for his new assignment at the U. S. Naval Hospital Administration School, Bethesda, Md.

He and his wife, Kay, made their home in Vallejo until a year ago when the artificial limb center was moved from Mare Island to Oak Knoll. Ware is the shop supervisor of the center.

An orthopedic mechanic before entering the Navy, Ware advanced from pharmacist's mate, second class, to lieutenant, junior grade.

Members of the committee planning the party, to which all friends of the Wares are invited, are Charles Asbelle, chairman, Bob Kegel, Ray Benjamin, Rex Robers and Mike Arrigo.

JUL 23 1951

Willits to Entertain 30 Wounded Seamen 113

Thirty seamen, recovering from wounds suffered in the Korean fighting at the Oakland Naval Hospital, will be guests of the city of Willits for three days of sightseeing and entertainment Friday through Sunday.

Planes from Moffett Field will fly the men to Ukiah, from where they will be driven to Willits.

Doctors and hospital corps men will accompany the veterans on the trip, which will include a sightseeing excursion to the nearby redwood groves, two dances, a barbecue and baseball game.

JUL 23 1951

Driver Hurt in Midget Auto Race 113

Jack Crickell, Phoenix driver crashed to the outside wall and flipped over in a midget auto heat race at Contra Costa track Saturday night. He is in Oak Knoll Hospital with a possible fractured skull. In the 25-lap main, Mike McGreevy of Concord, Dickie Reese of Oakland and Roy Gilhammer of Fresno finished in that order. Woody Brown of Oakland was hit by Johnny Boyd of Fresno when a wheel broke. Brown's car flipped, but none was hurt.

Ed Normi of Petaluma, Vic Gotelli of Daly City and Warren Rush of Berkeley finished in order in the 15-lapper, won in 4:07.23. Brown won the trophy dash, trailed by Normi, in 1:03.84.

JUL 25 1951

Navy Man Dies 113

Hobart W. Bosworth, 20-year-old Navy hospitalman who was returned to Oak Knoll Hospital by Navy plane after receiving brain injuries in an auto accident on leave, died last night.

The Navy had no word today on the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Bosworth, who were en route from Louisiana to be with him.

JUL 23 1951

Willits to Entertain 30 Korea Veterans 113

Thirty veterans from the Oakland Naval Hospital will be flown to Willits in Mendocino County July 27 for three days of entertainment.

They will be guests of the Wounded Veterans Entertainment Committee at Willits.

JUL 25 1951

Victim of Red Grenade Returns To His Old Job 113

Surgery and Miracle Saved Marine's Life

By KATHLEEN MADISON

If he'd been a little faster he'd probably be dead; had he been a little slower, he'd still be fighting in Korea.

With half a dozen shrapnel slivers in his right arm pit, several imbedded in his chest and another in the wrist bone, Garnett D. Hamlin, 29, was back at his old civilian job today as stamp window clerk at the main post office.

Hamlin has just been released from Oak Knoll Hospital where he convalesced for five months from wounds received when a grenade exploded near his fox hole in Korea.

"I heard the thing coming," Hamlin, who was a staff sergeant with the First Marine Division, said. "It sounded like a fizzing firecracker. I'd boosted three of my men out of this deep pit and was clambering out myself when the grenade exploded. If I'd been a little slower in getting out the shrapnel would have missed me. If I'd been a little faster it would have caught me in the head instead of under the armpit."

Hamlin got his wound at Seoul, two weeks after he arrived in Korea for the Inchon landing on Sept. 15. He was flown immediately to Oak Knoll where surgeons performed a delicate operation—putting a patch on the main artery under his arm pit. To do this, they had to cut off a piece of vein and place this live tissue on the artery in much the same manner as putting a patch on an inner tube. Doctors don't plan to remove his collection of shrapnel slivers.

For a long time Hamlin's right hand was paralyzed. The fingers are still numb but he has use of the arm and fingers, "enough, anyway, to pass out the stamps," he said.

Hamlin lives with his wife and two children, Carol, 7, and Mary Louise, 2, in Hayward.



LEARNING TO WRITE—Korea veteran Garnett D. Hamlin, who almost lost his right arm when hit by shrapnel, has to re-learn how to use his fingers for work at the stamp window of the main post office. (Times-Star Photo)

JUL 24 1951

Driver Hurt as Car Overturns 113

Basil Caldwell, 26, of 8484 Proctor road, Castro Valley, suffered a possible fractured skull when he was hurled from his car which overturned early today.

The accident happened about 1:50 a.m. on Lake Chabot road near Keith avenue in Castro Valley. According to the highway patrol, Caldwell lost control of the car and it rolled over after jumping a curb.

Caldwell was transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital after receiving emergency treatment at Fairmont Hospital.

JUL 24 1951

Joseph W. O'Donnell, manager of the 74th Avenue and MacArthur Branch of the Bank of America, completed 25 years of service with the bank this month and becomes eligible for the financial institution's Quarter Century Club, it has been announced here. O'Donnell has been manager of the branch and its Oak Knoll Facility Office at the Oakland Naval Hospital since 1942.

JUL 25 1951

Kingman Accident Victim Succumbs 113

OAKLAND, Calif., July 25 (AP) Navy Hospitalman Hobart W. Bosworth, injured in an automobile accident near Kingman, Ariz., died shortly before midnight without regaining consciousness, the navy announced today.

Bosworth, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Bosworth of Thibodaux, La., was injured Monday. He was flown here for special surgery. He died of head injuries.

JUL 26 1951

Navy Mothers in Active Program 113

Oakland Navy Mothers' Club met Monday evening at Madison Street Temple, according to Lida Jensen, commander, with announcement of the picnic by the Sewing Club on Sunday, August 29, at Oaks Pak. The event will replace the birthday luncheon.

Regular activities of the Mothers include bandage rolling at 10 a.m. Tuesdays at Oak Knoll Hospital, and Fridays at the same hour at Blue Jackets Haven. More workers are needed.

Hospital Welfare is the project for third Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. Helpers should report to Irene Chaquette by calling HUmboldt 3-8572.

On August 1, next Wednesday, the ways and means committee will hold a luncheon and card party at the Haven. Support of all members is requested.

JUL 22 1951

\$1,500,000 in Navy Contracts Awarded 113

Contracts totaling nearly \$1,500,000 in construction and repair work at six Bay area naval installations have been awarded by the Twelfth Naval District, it was announced yesterday.

Work will begin immediately on \$598,728 in projects at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital; \$364,816 at the Alameda Naval Air Station; \$319,785 at the Mare Island ammunition depot; \$124,990 at the Point Molate fuel supply depot; \$72,354 at the Port Chicago Naval Magazine, and \$14,328 at the Navy-Marine Corps training center, Vallejo.

JUL 23 1951

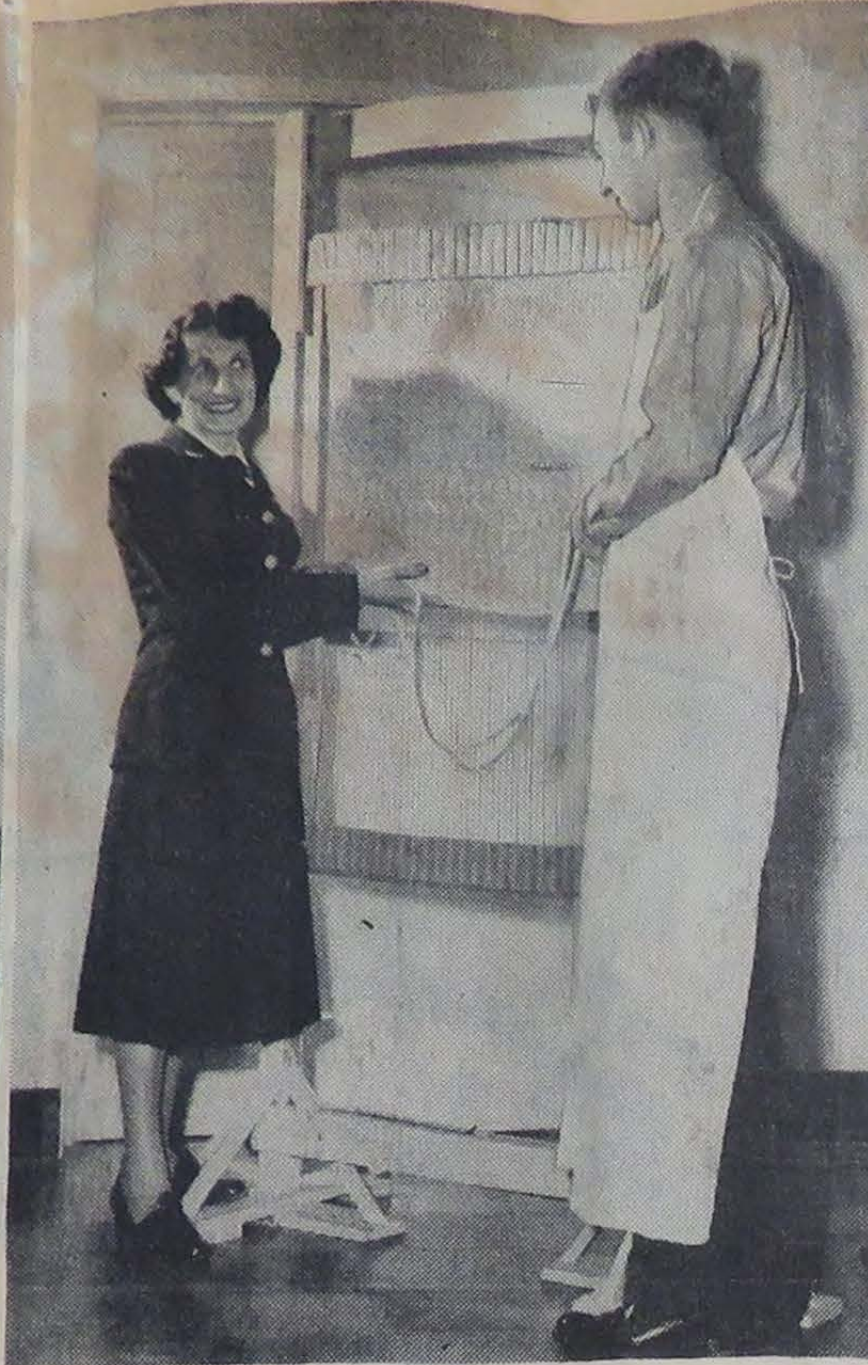
Willits to Entertain Vets for Three Days 113

WILLITS, July 23.—All Willits will be host to 30 veterans from the Naval hospital at Oakland who will be flown to this Mendocino county city for three days of relaxation and entertainment on July 27, 28 and 29. An entertainment committee representing nearly every organization in the community has made sure that there will be something doing every minute to make the veterans feel at home.

Advertisement



Recall to active duty from the reserve meant romance for Wave Edwina Hinschberger of Springfield, Mass. She met her husband Gordon at Oakland Naval Hospital, where both are hospitalmen. The couple, who live at 9229 A Street, raise the hospital flag together every sixth day after standing night watch in the officer of the day's office.



Pert Ann Badolato, the Navy's smallest Wave, is an occupation-therapist at Oakland Naval Hospital. She's shown assisting amputee Marine Pfc. Billie Bell, a 6-footer, with a loom. Ann won waivers on height, weight to enlist in 1944.



Roberta Clevenger learned to rig parachutes in the Navy—then became the second Wave in the Navy to try one out. She jumped from 2500 feet as her graduation "exercise" from rigger's school. She works in the parachute loft at the Alameda Naval Air Station, the only Wave assigned there.



Millie Mathews is the only Wave at Alameda Naval Air Station qualified to work as an air controller. She directs landings and takeoffs at the busy air base and was trained for the job during World War II. A reservist, she recently came back to active duty from civilian life.

200 WAVES Here Will Admit Their Age Next Monday; They'll Be Just 9

And While They Haven't Exactly Taken Over the Navy, They're Doing Very Nicely

Two hundred WAVES stationed in the Oakland area will be most happy to tell you their age next Monday.

For—as an organization—they'll be just 9 years old.

And while they haven't exactly taken over the Navy, they're doing very nicely, thank you.

From the smallest (4-foot 9-inch Ann Badolato at Oakland Naval Hospital) to the largest (anonymous), they now perform a variety of jobs undreamed of when Navy Secretary Josephus Daniels authorized their World War I predecessors, the yeomanettes, in March, 1917.

VARIED JOBS FILLED

Daniels thought women could play an important part in solving an acute shortage of clerical personnel. He couldn't have imagined that they would someday work as airport control tower operators, meteorologists, public information writers, finance officers or surgical technicians—which are only a few of the billets filled by WAVES at the Oak Knoll Hospital and Alameda and Oakland Naval Air Stations.

President Roosevelt signed public law 689, 77th Congress, July 30, 1942, the occasion that is honored Monday. The organization had 27,000 officer and enlisted personnel just one year later and grew to peak strength of 86,000 in another two years.

As a result of post-war demobilization, it shrank to 348 officers and 2610 enlisted ratings by the time of the start of the Korean war. Now its strength is up to almost 5000 with a goal of another 5000 by this time next year.

When the Navy says it offers young women interesting jobs, it means just that—interesting jobs.

the University of California with degrees in history and public health, the attractive brunet may be in line for a commission. She's one of the two instructors at the school who aren't officers or chief petty officers.

Attractive Jo Ann Jordan is another hospital WAVE who's completely sold on her job. Just 25, she is the widow of a regular Navy chief pharmacist's mate who died a little more than a year ago.

Jo Ann decided that she'd carry on her husband's life work and left her New Orleans home to enlist. She's the technician and chief weigher-in and footprinter in the delivery room and "just loves those little old things." In less than two months, she's assisted at the birth of some 300 babies.

At Alameda Naval Air Station, the girls perform many of the most important jobs on the base.

IN CONTROL TOWER

Millie Mathews is the only woman authorized to work in the control tower, a job she learned during World War II. She put that training to use as a civilian in the Reno Airport tower for two years but was recently recalled to active service from the reserve.

Millie controls landings and takeoffs at the field and at the seadrome in the Bay. Her work hasn't much margin for error—a mistake in a radio conversation with a plane might result in death for a pilot and crew.

Protecting the lives of fliers in another way is the job of Roberta Slevinger, the second WAVE ever to make a Navy parachute jump and a rigger in the air station's parachute loft.



Beth Qualls, aerographer third class at Alameda, releases a weather balloon for wind and visibility readings. Six enlisted women are meteorologists at Navy's weather central at the air base. They include one chief petty officer.

Chicagoan, wanted to travel—and armed forces has been carried into households. Sailors at Alameda complain that the girls are the best thing that's happened since the war. They want to know the same rating. Her travel ambitions through a Mr. and Mrs. man holding the

Mt. View, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 1,481)

JUL 27 1951

Oakland, Cal.
Shopping News
(Cir. 127,000)

JUL 26 1951

Moffett Squadron Flies Wounded Vets To Hospitable Ukiah

One of Air Transport Squadron 3's red tailed transport planes left Moffett Field this morning to pickup 30 wounded veterans of the Korean campaign, presently convalescing at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, and fly them to Ukiah, where they will be met by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of Willits. From Ukiah, they will be transported by bus to Willits where the townspeople will be their hosts for the weekend.

The weekend promises to be a pleasure-packed holiday, for the Willits citizens have gone "all out" to insure the vets will have the time of their lives. There will be dances, parties, sight-seeing tours and many other types of entertainment.

The sailors, soldiers, and airmen of the group will stay with individual families to get a touch of home life they have missed for so long.

The "Air Transport Squadron Special" will pick up the vets and return them to Oakland Naval hospital Sunday afternoon.

This will be the second time squadron 3 has flown the "week-end special" to Ukiah. The first flight was made in April when two squadron planes carried 50 Korean veterans to the holiday weekend sponsored by Ukiah's Pomo Shrine Club.

Navy Mothers in Active Program

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Nine Years of Bandage Folding



AWVS veterans, these women have helped fold 650,000 bandages for Oak Knoll Hospital since 1942. (Left to right) Mrs. Donald MacFarlane, Miss Georgia Barker, Miss Clelia Paroni, Miss Clara Bailey, group chairman, and Mesdames Ellen Harvey, Pauline Pulcifer and Lynn Eveleth.

Since the early part of World War II, the Hospital Bandage Project of the Berkeley Unit of AWVS has been in continuous operation. It was begun to fill an imperative need at the Treasure Island Operative Hospital, later transferred to Oak Knoll. If the Berkeley unit had not taken on the job, busy nurses and patients themselves would have had to roll bandages.

The war ended, but the project is still carried on—more than six years later. Mrs. Anna Stoesser is chairman of the whole project and of one of the three groups—the Newman Hall Bandage Folders. Two other groups meet at the First Congregational Church under Clara Edith Bailey, and at the Northbrae Community Church, under Mrs. L. E. Best.

Many times, Admiral A. G. Cook, until recently commanding officer of Oak Knoll, has expressed his gratitude to Mrs. Stoesser and her volunteers.

"You have done a magnificent job," he commended them.

One of the women, Mrs. Florence De Sanno, has herself folded over 100,000 bandages, in addition to knitting afghans from rayon stockings and making many other clothing articles. She is 93 years old.

from rigger's school. She works in the parachute loft at the Alameda Naval Air Station, the only Wave assigned there.

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When the Navy says it offers young women interesting jobs, it means just that—if the gals in this area are any indication.

GRANTED WAIVER

Ann Badolato, already mentioned, is the WAVE with a waiver—and feels that she's got the best job in the world. Her first problem in getting that job was one of measurement.

Both her height, 4 feet 9 and a fraction inches, and her weight, 94 pounds, didn't meet the minimum requirements of 5 feet and at least 100 pounds. Sympathetic letters to Washington by a recruiting officer resulted in the granting of a waiver and enlistment—but the Navy still doesn't make clothing small enough to fit her and everything she gets has to be altered.

Ann did hand leather work in civilian life at Phoenix, Ariz., and the Navy sent her to occupational therapists school at Bethesda, Md., for six months. Now she works with Korean war casualties and other patients at the hospital, helping them to recover use of shattered limbs through craft work.

Helping the wounded back to health in another way is Leona Steinike, a hospitalman second class, who is assigned to work with the hospital's amputees. A reservist now back on active duty, she learned her skill in Navy schools and went right to work in the same field after discharge in 1947.

Another second class hospitalman, Jean Naylor, is the only WAVE instructor at the Navy's school of environmental sanitation at Oak Knoll. A graduate of

the University of California with degrees in history and public health, the attractive brunet may be in line for a commission. She's one of the two instructors at the school who aren't officers or chief petty officers.

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While the jump wasn't required, she leaped from a plane at 2500 feet as her graduation ceremony from rigger's school at Lakehurst, N.J.,—and is anxious to make the five additional jumps required for parachute wings. She admits that her job is a bit more lively than in the beauty parlor she left in Cincinnati, Ohio.

FLIGHT ORDERLIES

Other of Alameda's WAVES fly regularly as flight orderlies on missions of the massive Mars flying boats to Hawaii. They do hostess tasks and enjoy three days in the islands at the end of each trip.

Terree Suska, a 21-year-old



Beth Qualls, aerographer third class at Alameda, releases a weather balloon for wind and visibility readings. Six enlisted women are meteorologists at Navy's weather central at the air base. They include one chief petty officer.

Chicagoan, wanted to travel—and has seen all 48 states in just two years. She is a journalist, one of the few women in the 12th Naval District to hold that rating, at the air station public information office.

Terree assists reporters covering stories, writes for the base paper and conducts guided tours of inquisitive youngsters and citizens who want to know what's going on. Her travel ambitions were realized partially through a 30-day leave last fall. She "hitchhiked" on service planes all over the Nation.

And while the Navy offers variety of jobs, training in technical skills, recreation and travel, romance is sometimes the product.

Since Korea, unification of the

armed forces has been carried into households. Sailors at Alameda complain that the gals are marrying too many Marines.

The Navy does its little bit to help things along. Edwina Manning, a 28-year-old hospitalman second class, was recalled to active service last October and assigned to Oak Knoll. There she met Gordon A. Hirschberger, 30, a regular Navy man holding the same rating.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirschberger said their vows in the hospital chapel three months ago and now stand watch together in the officer of the day's office every sixth night. They run up the hospital flag the morning of that watch, probably the only Navy couple to perform that duty.

WAVE Week: Yo-Ho-Ho and a Bottle of Perfume



This is WAVE Week, the ninth anniversary of the Navy's women's auxiliary, and it isn't a bad life at all. Here, for instance, is a real Navy family, Gordon Hinschberger and his wife, the former Edwinna Manning, both hospitalmen second class. They met and are stationed at Oakland Naval Hospital, and on their duty day are the Colors Team—the only one in the Navy that's made up of husband and wife.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUL 2 7 1951

Wounded Vets Guests of Willits

Twenty-eight wounded Korean war veterans left the Oakland Naval Air Station by air this morning to begin a three-day "dream week-end" as the guests of the people of Willits.

The men, all patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital and accompanied by two staff members, were flown to Ukiah and taken from there to Willits by bus.

After a luncheon at the Brooktrails Guest Ranch, they were to be taken on a sightseeing trip of lumber mills and other local industries. A dinner dance is scheduled for tonight at the ranch.

Tomorrow the men will be taken on a 42-mile sightseeing trip through redwood groves or to a local baseball game if they wish. The city will hold a dance for them tomorrow night at the Municipal Park pavilion.

After a barbecue sponsored by the American Legion, the veterans will be flown back to Oakland Sunday afternoon.



Jackie Nall, 25, is radio dispatcher at Treasure Island for the Armed Services Police details in San Francisco, Oakland and Treasure Island. "But I've arrested only two men," she says.

Tenny Longociu, 25, left, and her sister, Virginia, 23, enlisted together in the Navy and are stationed at Treasure Island. They don't want to see the world but prefer to go home to Canton, O., when their hitch is up a year from now. This is their barracks room.

Navy No 'Breeze,' Girls Say, But There's Job to Be Done

On Its Ninth Anniversary, Women's Service
Opens Drive to Double Its Strength

By Mary Crawford

WAVES admit that "it's not all steak and eggs" in the Navy, but also there's a job to be done. Today is the ninth anniversary of women in the Navy, and today they begin a drive to double their strength of 5000 in the regular Navy. Tenny and Virginia Longociu, sisters from Canton, Ohio, are yeomen third class, stationed at Treasure Island. Like many sailors they are no longer ambitious to "see the world." They just want to go home when their three-year hitch is up a year from now.

Like some sailors, they were enticed into the Navy "for adventure and because we liked the uniform," says Tenny, who is 25. She and Virginia, two years younger, share quarters in the WAVE barracks on Treasure Island, with 150 other girls.

Their barracks overlook a patio, and have two living rooms, much like recreation rooms in a girls' college dormitory. Enlisted WAVES belong to the station's enlisted men's club, where there is a dance every Wednesday and Friday night. The two sisters are hat check girls there on alternating Wednesday nights.

WAVES on Treasure Island also have a bowling alley, swimming pool, gymnasium and tennis court. One WAVE, Margaret Cozard, seaman 1/c, is lifeguard and swim-

ming instructor for both WAVES and sailors. The tiny lifeguard is 25 and comes from Red Bluff. She has been stationed at "T. I." for a year and a half.

Another WAVE, Jackie Nall, has

an unusual job for a woman. She is radio dispatcher in the Armed Service Police detail. The blue-eyed redhead is 25 and likes the Navy so much she signed up for her second hitch.

"I plan to stay in 20 years and then retire," she draws in a Southern accent.

She comes from Robbin, N. C., and plays a good game of tennis. She has the rate of aviation storekeeper, but works entirely with the police detachment now. "But ah've only arrested two men (on the radio)," she says.

President Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing enlistment and

commissioning of women in the U. S. Naval Reserve July 30, 1942. But back in World War I, women were admitted to the Navy as Yeomanettes when the Navy's need for clerical help was greater than had been anticipated. The then secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, suggested enrollment of women in the Naval Reserve, and 11,275 women were in the service when the armistice was signed.

Yeomen (F) (for female) were stationed at Guam, the Panama Canal Zone and Hawaii, in addition to the United States and France. They were all released from active duty by July 31, 1919. Today WAVES are employed in



Margaret Cozard, 25, of Red Bluff, is a WAVE lifesaver and swimming instructor for both WAVES and sailors at Treasure Island. Here she teaches Rolf E. Jacobsen, Charles Smith and Bill O'Donnell how to avoid drowning.

the U. S., Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Japan, France and England. They are working in aviation electronics, as yeomen or clerical assistants, as hospital corpsmen, radiomen, air traffic controlmen, journalists, photographers and parachute riggers.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

JUL 2 8 1951

28 Wounded Vets Willits' Guests

Twenty-eight wounded veterans of the Korean campaign were spending a "dream week-end" in Willits today.

The men flew up to the Mendocino county city yesterday, and spent the day sightseeing, before an evening dance at Brooktrails. Two staff members of the Oakland Naval hospital, where the men are patients, accompanied the group.

Today the veterans will tour the Redwood forests north of Willits and then dine and dance in the evening at the Municipal Park Pavilion. Before returning to Oakland tomorrow they will attend an American Legion barbecue.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

JUL 3 0 1951

12 Dead in North Cal. Traffic

Twelve persons were dead today in north California week-end traffic accidents. Two of the fatalities occurred in the bay area.

Mrs. Helen Pitts, 30, of Riverbank, and her two daughters, Patty Jo, 7, and Nora Rae, 6, were killed in a head-on crash on Highway 99 near Tulare early yesterday. LeRoy R. Del Re, 27, of Tulare, driver of the other car, also was killed.

Four members of a family of six were killed when their automobile blew a tire and hurtled into a canal near Visalia. The dead are Mrs. Martha Jean Surratt, 24, of a farm labor camp at Visalia, and her three daughters, Doris, 5; Geneva, 4; and Shirley, 1.

Mrs. Surratt's husband, Zolzie, driver of the car, and their son, Davis, 3, were seriously hurt.

Emmet E. Clements Jr., 40, of 178 Westlake avenue, Daly City, was killed yesterday when the automobile in which he was a passenger hit a lumber truck on the Waldo Grade in Marin County.

Helen May Hibert, 14, of Cottonwood, and Patricia Grundy, 15, of Tehama, were killed and Marine Corporal Ralph Summers, 20, was injured yesterday at Cottonwood when the car Summers was driving struck a power pole.

Two men died in Oakland's Highland Hospital today of injuries suffered when they were hit by autos Friday.

One was Alton B. Elkins, 52, of 1156 Seminary avenue, Oakland, and the other Matthew Williams, 50, of 1480 Eighth street, Oakland.

Homer Earl Blackburn, 34, a Navy commissary steward, died yesterday in Oakland Naval Hospital of injuries suffered in a fiery automobile crash last Wednesday on Bayshore highway near Mountain View. Blackburn was stationed at Moffett Field.

Another Navy man, John Mikalovich, 27, of Imperial Beach, died today in Oakland Naval Hospital of injuries suffered two weeks ago when the car in which he was a passenger hit a Bay Bridge abutment.

Other officers elected beside Hammer, who replaces Henry Keefer of Redding, were: Frank Scroggs, Salinas, head of the Bay Area group; Robert G. Sundquist, Fresno, re-elected secretary, and H. Van Dorsen, San Jose, re-elected treasurer.



THE GANG'S HERE . . . Five Marines who lost a leg apiece on the same Korean hill in July 1950, are in at Oakland Naval Hospital in California. From left, Cpl. Joseph Nienstadt, City; Lt. Edward Cronin, Norristown, Pa.; Pfc. Milton Newcomer, Omaha; Pfc. Filemon Concepcion, San Diego, and Cpl. Lawrence Lucido, Rockford, Ill.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Duluth, Minn. News-Tribune

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Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
AUG 5 - 1951

Navy Industry Experts Plan Ways of Upping Output

Navy industrial relations executives will meet at the Oakland Naval Air Station, Oakland Naval Supply Center tomorrow to discuss planning and operation of incentive plans, Rear Admiral Murray Roy, commanding officer of the center, has announced. About 150 industrial relation officials, both military and civilian, will attend the meeting, headed by Capt. Philip Wakeman, deputy chief of the Navy's Office of Industrial Relations. The delegates will come from the Naval Supply Center and its annex at Stockton, Calif.



ST. PAUL MAYOR VISITS VETS . . . In Oakland, Calif., for the presentation ceremony of the city's silver service to the cruiser St. Paul, Mayor Edward K. Delaney, St. Paul, visited Oak Knoll naval hospital to greet hospitalized Korean veterans from St. Paul and vicinity. Shown from left are Jay O'Connor, deputy controller of St. Paul; Clayton R. Rein, assistant chairman of the mayor's armed forces committee; Mayor Delaney, Miss Audrey Sheahan, St. Paul winter carnival queen, and Seaman Arthur Kock, Jr., St. Paul.—(Expedited AP Wirephoto.)

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
AUG 5 - 1951

Navy Hospital Patient Saved From Reds by Flying Eggbeater

A helicopter isn't just an awkward "flying eggbeater" to Lieut. (jg.) Oliver D. Droege, a reserve fighter pilot who is now a patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

prisoner of the reds. Droege was on his 37th Korean mission from the aircraft carrier Boxer a little over a month ago and had flown about 10 miles inland to fire-bomb a red command post. He and his three wing men had nearly completed dropping their napalm bombs when his plane's main fuel line was hit by enemy fire. In an instant gasoline was pouring along the floor of his cockpit and the plane was in flames. "I pulled up sharply, climbed to 1500 feet and bailed out," he recounts. "When I got on the ground and had moved away from the chute, I shoved

near a rear area hospital. Recovering here from second and third degree burns, Droege says: "I don't know how I could have ever got out if it hadn't been for him."

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
AUG 5 - 1951

TV Presented To Oak Knoll By Auxiliary

FOURTEEN NORTHERN California auxiliaries of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary recently presented a new television set to Oak Knoll Hospital. Funds for the project were raised through proceeds of a series of benefit events and plans are being made to present a second television set to the hospital.

On hand for the presentation were Mrs. Grace Wofford, auxiliary hospital aide, who spearheaded the fund drive; and Marine Corps League Auxiliary members Alma Steinbeck, Laura Frink, Septima Tucker, Julia Girard, Ruth Heenderson, Marion Taylor, Madge Waples, Emma McKenley, Maryel Winkler and Helen Steeves. Capt. E. H. Dickenson accepted the gift in behalf of the hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
AUG 6 - 1951

Pilot Rescued By Copter

Navy Lieutenant Now In Oak Knoll

The whirling blades of a helicopter look mighty like the wings of an angel to Navy Lieut. (jg.) Oliver D. Droege, fighter pilot injured when his plane was shot down in Korea.

Droege, of Kansas City, Mo., was rescued by a helicopter and is now recuperating at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The pilot was shot down in Red territory while making his thirty-seventh flight from the deck of the carrier U.S.S. Boxer. A marine helicopter pilot braved heavy ground fire to rescue Droege two hours later.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
AUG 5 - 1951



These two Navy nurses, stationed at the Oakland Naval Hospital are relations—Ensign M. K. Relation (left) and her sister, Ensign S. J. Relation. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Relation of West Chazy, N.Y. They joined the Navy together in October, 1950.—U.S. Navy photo

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
AUG 3 - 1951

Oakland Moose Lodge Captures Two Awards

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 3.—Oakland's Moose Lodge made organization history today when it captured both the state publicity achievement award and the civic affairs award for chapters with a membership of more than 2000.

The award was made during the 18th annual convention of the California Moose Association now in its second day here. Roy A. Cowles, 1423 Alice Street, immediate past governor of the Oakland lodge, accepted the three and one-half foot gold-plated combined trophy from Jack Freemann, Los Angeles, state publicity chairman of the Moose. Don Seesholtz, 1450 Alice Street, was publicity chairman of the Oakland chapter during the 1950-51 year for which the award was made.

Other awards went to Lodi, Maywood, and Oceanside lodges for publicity; and to Eureka, Visalia and Napa for civic affairs.

The convention opened yesterday morning with Judge Ralph D. Moore, Des Moines, Iowa, delivering the keynote address. Moore is general governor of the national Moose lodge.

KEYNOTER'S THEME

Stressing the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of men in the troubled times our Nation faces today, Judge Moore urged further efforts in support of the lodge and its major project, the Moose home at Mooseheart, Ill.

He reported that 787 children and about 125 widows of departed Moose members were now at Mooseheart, an incorporated city of 1500 acres and some 200 buildings, including stores, schools, theaters, a bank, and a power plant. Mooseheart is 38 miles west of Chicago. It was founded in 1913 by the late Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania.

The home is entirely supported by the lodge membership of more than 1,100,000, and children are maintained and educated without charge up to their 18th year.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Two state senators, Jess R. Dorsey, Bakersfield, and John F. Thompson, San Jose, attended yesterday's business session. Both are members of the lodge. Other distinguished guests included James B. West, Los Angeles, regional Moose director for California, Nevada and Arizona; Walter Gibson, Oakland, past supreme governor; and John Leach, Mooseheart, grand north Moose.

Oakland Mayor Clifford E. Rishell, and Police Chief Lester A. Devine will be the guests of their Santa Cruz opposite numbers at a luncheon today. Oakland's police motorcycle drill team will head more than 100 units in tomorrow's Moose parade. Two patients from Oak Knoll Hospital, Marine Sgt. Merle Stone and Army Staff Sgt. Don R. Condy, will be honorary grand marshals in the parade.

NOMINATIONS DUE TODAY

Nomination of officers will be made during today's business session. It is expected that Charles Hammer, Visalia, will be the only nominee for state president to succeed Henry Keefer, Redding. Traditionally, presidencies are alternated between the northern and southern sections of the state.

The Women of the Moose, holding their state conference in conjunction with the men's convention, yesterday honored Grand Regent Ann Johnston, Newport, Rhode Island.

Today, Caroline Gilman, Oakland, will be crowned queen of sponsors. Ritualistic ceremonies will be held in the afternoon.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 160,109 - S. 274,782)
AUG 6 - 1951



ADOPTED MARINES — Citizens of Ukiah recently "adopted" the Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment. Ukians bought radios for 26 former members of the outfit who are hospitalized in Oak Knoll Hospital, and sent Mavis Hooker, winner of a recent Ukiah beauty contest, to deliver them. Shown with Miss Hooker are (left to right) Pfc. James C. Pless, East Cleveland, Ohio; Corporal R. W. Cybulski, Bristol, Conn.; Corporal Clarence E. O'Flynn, Hattiesburg, Miss.; and Pfc. Sperio P. Spiliotis, Cleveland, Ohio.

WOUNDED VETS GET 26 RADIOS

Ukiah Residents Give
Gifts at Oak Knoll

Christmas came six months early this year for twenty-six wounded marines of the Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, who were adopted by citizens of Ukiah.

The twenty-six, all patients at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, were each presented with a bedside radio last week by a delegation of Ukiah citizens. The same group gave a television set to the hospital itself.

Adoption of the twenty-six Korean War veterans came after Ukiah citizens decided to do something in honor of the seven Ukiah boys who were fighting with the marines in Korea.

They put the name of the unit of each man in a hat and drew out the winner—the Third Battalion. The commanding officer of the unit wrote from the battlefield suggesting that funds obtained in a civic drive be used for the battalion's wounded. The radios and the television set were the result.



UKIAH'S BOYS—The twenty-six wounded marines of the Third Battalion of the Seventh Regiment now at Oakland Naval Hospital have been "adopted" by citizens of Ukiah, who presented bedside radios to each patient and a television set to the hospital.

Miss Mavis Hooker, shown above, a beauty contest winner, made the presentations. With her are, left to right, Pfc. James C. Pless of Cleveland; Cpl. R. W. Cybulski, Bristol, Conn.; Cpl. Clarence E. O'Flynn, Hattiesburg, Miss., and Pfc. Spelio P. Spiliotis of Cleveland. —U. S. Navy photo.

SGT. W. R. WILSON ENJOYS VISIT FROM WIFE IN OAKLAND

Days were brighter for Sgt. Warren R. Wilson last week when his pretty wife Sara could visit him at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland. Sgt. Wilson is recuperating from injuries received when he accidentally stepped on a mine in Korea while serving with the Camp Pendleton Marines overseas.

Mrs. Wilson made the trip to and from Oakland by plane. While there she engaged the services of an automobile and took Warren for a pleasant ride about the city as a change from the hospital walls.

Sgt. Wilson met with the misfortune May 18, just the day after his birthday and two days before his ship was scheduled to leave for the states. He was then hurried by plane to Oakland for hospitalization at Oak Knoll. Wilson is very anxious to be back in Oceanside to see his friends he says, and hopes he will soon be able to do so.

Mrs. Wilson is employed at a popular eating house at 420 No. Hill and can hardly wait for Warren to get home to stay.



About Town
By LARRY LAMB
LIEUT. OLIVER D. DROEGE, 26, whose wife, Mrs. Cora Droege, lives at 44 West Eighty-Ninth street, has arrived at the Naval hospital in Oakland, Calif., for treatment of wounds suffered June 28 while serving as an aviator for the West Air group in Korea.

It would not be possible to praise the work of helicopters in Korea too highly, Lieutenant Droege says. He was removed with one after he was shot down behind enemy lines while making his thirty-seventh mission from the carrier U. S. S. Boxer.

The morning of June 28 Lieutenant Droege left the Boxer, which was between seventy-five and eighty miles at sea off Korea, and flew to about ten miles back of the enemy lines to drop napalm on a Red command post.

He and the pilots of the three other planes had nearly completed their run and Lieutenant Droege was dropping his napalm when enemy bullets struck the main fuel line of his plane. Fire started immediately, and gas pouring along the bottom of the cockpit fed the flames.

"I pulled up sharply, climbed to 1,500 feet and boiled out," the lieutenant said. "When I got on the ground and had moved away from my parachute, I showed myself to the other planes and then hid in the heavy brush."

The fliers in the other planes, after seeing that Droege had landed safely, streaked off to the Allied lines to get help.

Droege, who had suffered the burns, kept hidden for an hour and a half. Then the rescuing helicopter, flown by Capt. C. W. Parkins, a marine, appeared. In spite of heavy fire from the enemy (nine holes were later found shot in the copter) the rescuing plane hovered close to the ground over the downed pilot, lowered a sling and pulled him aboard, while three navy planes stayed overhead to keep the enemy from getting close.

In a few minutes, Droege was at a rear-area hospital. Later he was evacuated to a hospital in Japan and then to Oakland.



MARINES REUNITED AT HOSPITAL... Five marines who lost a leg apiece on the same Korean hill at just about the same time last month met again yesterday in a ward in Oakland, Calif., Naval hospital. They are, left to right: Cpl. Joseph Nienstadt, 19, Jersey City, N. J.; Lt. Edward Cronin, 25, Norristown, Pa.; Pfc. Filemon Concepcion, 19, San Diego, Calif.; and Cpl. Lawrence Lucido, 21, Rockford, Ill. —(AP photo.)

AUG 1 2 1951

Dr. Marvin Naman Will Open Office Here Wednesday

Dr. Marvin J. Naman, who has come to Santa Cruz from Oakland to practice medicine, will open an office at 111 Vine street Wednesday.

He and his wife, Gladys Elaine, and their children, Laurel Anne, 3 years, and Eloise Marie, four months, are residing at 514 Van Ness avenue.

Dr. Naman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Naman of Fresno, was born there November 8, 1918, and was educated in the Fresno city schools. He was graduated from Fresno State college in 1941 with a bachelor of arts degree. In 1944 he was graduated from the McGill University School of Medicine in Montreal, Can., with a doctor of medicine degree. In 1945 he completed his first year of a rotating internship at the United States Naval hospital in Oakland and in 1947 completed one and a half years of active duty overseas as a medical officer in the U.S. naval reserves.

The second year of the rotating internship was completed in 1948 at the Southern Pacific General hospital in San Francisco.

Dr. Naman engaged in private general practice for a year in Fresno in 1949 and for 15 months thereafter was a resident pediatrician at the Children's hospital in San Francisco. During the last 12 months he has served a residency in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital of the East Bay in Oakland.

AUG 2 1 1951

100 Pct. Disabled, He Proves You Can Be 100% Adjusted!

LETTERMAN ARMY HOSPITAL—One of the very few quadruple amputees of World War II arrived at the hospital here last week, to demonstrate to Korean casualties how life can be faced and made something of despite handicaps that appear to be out-and-out total disablement.

Jimmy Wilson, a 26 year old law student from the University of Colorado, lost both his legs below the knees and both arms below the elbows in a B-24 crash in October 1944. Jimmy spent fifteen months at England General Hospital, then was put on his own.

"I was always mechanically inclined," said Jimmy, "but after my operation I realized that I wouldn't be able to hold down a manual job. A man has to readjust himself to certain situations, so I decided to go to college and take up law."

At the request of the Surgeon General's Office, Jimmy Wilson has been talking to amputee patients at Walter Reed, Percy Jones, Letterman Army Hospital and Oak Knoll. Many of the questions asked by the amputees are, "how can I get along with my artificial limbs?" Many times, to see is to believe. To see Jimmy Wilson, is to believe that a man can, in most cases, overcome overwhelming handicaps.

AUG 2 4 1951

Denver Marine In Oakland K.E.

Norman Henry, 22-year-old Denver Marine who was seriously wounded June 27 in Korea, is in the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital. His left leg has been amputated. Though bones in his right ankle also were crushed, doctors say he will probably use the use of the right leg.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henry, 4424 W. Nevada st., and a graduate of Westwood High School. He has been fighting with the First Marine Tank Battalion in Korea since March 15.

AUG 1 4 1951

COLLIE FANCIERS SET AUG. 26 FOR PUP MATCH

HAYWARD—California Collie Fanciers will hold a sanctioned puppy match Aug. 26 at Durant park, officers announced today. Ambulatory patients at Oak Knoll hospital have been invited to attend the show, which begins at 1 p.m.

Purebred collie or sheltie puppies, between 3 and 12 months of age, can be entered from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the park.

Plans for the match were completed at a fanciers' meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray on Croce court Saturday night.

AUG 1 4 1951

Livingston Man Injured in Nevada

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14 (P)—Russell J. Steffan, 21, Livingston, Mont., a Korean war veteran, was injured seriously yesterday in a three-car collision on highway 40 east of Elko.

Steffan, on leave from Oak Knoll hospital, in Oakland, Calif., was flown back to the hospital in a navy plane.

State Highway Patrolman Ronald Smithers said Steffan's car collided head-on with one driven by Mrs. Dorothea Green, 44, Layton, Utah. She was booked on a drunk driving charge.

The impact of the collision knocked Steffan's car into the path of an auto driven by Lauren Miner, 47, Visalia, Calif.

Steffan was the only one to suffer serious injury.

AUG 1 4 1951

Magazines Sought For Wounded Vets

District Council 3 of the Associated Sportsmen of California are entertaining wounded servicemen at Oak Knoll Naval hospital each Tuesday night, Sam Cook, president of the local sportsman organization, announced yesterday.

Motion pictures are shown and hunting and fishing equipment is displayed for the wounded servicemen. Of great interest are the sporting magazines which are distributed. Cook asks that local residents having sports magazines to donate to this worthy cause leave them either at P. L. Keller's or the Park Drug.

AUG 18 1951

Walnut Creek Naval Reserve is two years old and growing

United States Naval Reserve, VCU12-25, Walnut Creek, has an interesting beginning, in interesting purpose and aim for its being, and an interesting group of accomplishments.

Under the leadership of commanding officer Lt. Wm. R. Harper and executive officer Lt. Herbert J. Merrick, the Walnut Creek composite unit had its first meeting in Acalanes high school in October, 1949. Members consisted of Naval Reserve officers residing in Contra Costa, regardless of rank or specialty.

Unit is now preparing to celebrate its second anniversary. During its two years existence many prominent speakers were heard such as, Comdr. Chester Nimitz, jr., John K. Chapel, news commentator, Rear Admiral Carter, USN (retired), many others. Field trips were taken aboard submarines, the "Flying Mars" airship, Bethlehem steel works, Fibreboard, Owen-Illinois glass works.

Contributions and collections of books and records were made and presented to patients in Oak Knoll Naval hospital. Last year the unit participated in the Walnut Festival having several floats in the parade and a prize-winning band and drill team. Already plans are being made for this year's festival.

A plaque bearing the inscription "For Good Citizenship and Government" is awarded annually by the unit to the outstanding member of the Junior Statesman club in Acalanes high school. In 1950 this plaque was won by John Wahl who later entered the University of California under the Naval ROTC program. This year the plaque was won by attractive Barbara Springston who has just finished her junior year.

Unit, since its inception, has doubled in membership, but is still open to all naval reserve officers residing in the area. Meetings are 7:30-9:30 p. m. first and third Tuesday of each month at Acalanes high school.

AUG 16 1951



(AP Wirephoto)

THESE MARINES REMEMBER A CERTAIN HILL IN KOREA

Five marines, each of whom lost a leg while battling Reds on the same Korean hill almost the same time last month, meeting again in the ward of the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital. Left to right are Cpl. Joseph Nienstadt, Lt. Edward Cronin, of Norristown, Pfc. Milton Newcomer, Pfc. Filemon Concepcion, and Cpl. Lawrence Lucido.

AUG 23 1951

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Garey of 24 Greenwood Drive are the proud parents of a new little baby girl born August the 13th at Saint Lukes Hospital. The new baby's name is Frances and weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. The Gareys have one other child Timothe Ann.

The Howard Trost's of 417 Wildwood Drive are the proud parents of a new little baby girl named Nancy Alice. Weight at birth was 8 pounds. Mr. Trost's mother from Milwaukee is taking care of her daughter in law while she is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick's home was brightened by the arrival of a baby girl Saturday, August 18. She weighed in at eight pounds and 8 ounces.

The McCormicks, who live at 708 Hill avenue, also have a two year old son, Charles.

Jeffrey Scott, new son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Searles of 56 Roosevelt Ave., the Searles first child, arrived at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, California on Wednesday, August 8.

He weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. and was 20 inches in length.

Jeffery's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Linnie Costello from Yakima, Washington, was on hand to greet her new grandson, for she arrived at his home on July 30, and flew back home on Thursday, August 16.

Larry Wayne Hiatt arrived July 25, 1951, at 12:22 p. m. at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, California to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiatt of 4 Saratoga Avenue.

When Larry (the first child of the Hiatt's) arrived, he weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. The maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Everett from Santa Rosa, Calif., came to visit new grandson for 2 1/2 weeks.

On Sunday, August 12, the maternal grandfather, Mr. Everett and maternal aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dabney of Santa Rosa came down to visit the new addition to the Hiatt family.

AUG 17 1951

Awards for Local Servicemen



MARINE CORPORAL DWIGHT MILLER of Greenville is shown receiving a commendation medal with combat "V" from Rear Admiral B. G. Rodgers during recent ceremonies at U.S. Naval hospital, Oakland, Calif. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of near Greenville, earned the medal while serving as a private first class Nov. 3, 1950, in Korea. The citation given with the medal was signed by Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith and stated: "For excellent service in the line of his profession while serving with a Marine weapons company during operations in Korea on Nov. 3, 1950. Pfc. Miller, serving as a member of an 81mm mortar platoon, displayed great courage and confidence in the performance of his duties. When his platoon had nearly exhausted its supply of ammunition, he volunteered to act as a guard for a vehicle traveling over an enemy-infested road to the battalion supply dump. While loading the vehicle, he was seriously wounded in the arm, shoulder and chest by enemy fire. His actions set an example for all who served with him and materially contributed to the resupply of his platoon's ammunition. Pfc. Miller's conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service." A graduate of the Greenville-Rossie high school, Cpl. Miller enlisted in the Marines in December, 1949, and served in Korea from August, 1950, until he was evacuated after being wounded.

AUG 21 1951

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AUG 17 1951

Bakeries Donate Unsold Pastries To Hospital G.I's

Cooperation of three bakeries in this area has made every Wednesday evening a super-duper occasion for convalescent servicemen at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Each Wednesday, around 6 p. m., two Gray Ladies from the hospital, Mrs. John B. Phillips of 2138 Hillside Drive, Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Alan Young of 475 Muller Road, Walnut Creek, drop in at the Sugar Plum and Keller's Bakeries in Walnut Creek and the Orinda Bakery in Orinda.

Each of these places turns over to the two women — free — the unsold bakery goods and pastries from that day.

Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Young take the "goodies" to the G. I's at Oak Knoll.

This has been going on for several months — and the boys love it, according to Mrs. Phillips. The bakeries get a kick out of it, too. "I have a hunch that the bakeries bake just a wee bit more than usual on Wednesdays," Mrs. Phillips says. "They give us so much, that it's hard to believe that that much is just unsold."

"The bakeries are grand about this, and the boys at Oak Knoll certainly appreciate their generosity."

AUG 17 1951

RECOVERING

Operation, Curt Bickford, is making time until he can receive further therapy to hasten muscular control after his attack of polio.

A veteran of World War II, Bickford hopes for admission to Oak Knoll Hospital soon. He has been cared for at the Santa Clara County Hospital in San Jose.

HUDNELLS VISIT SON AT OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnell and their daughter and Allen Smith visited S/a Harvey Hudnell, Jr. at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland last week.

S/a Hudnell is recovering from an operation on his shoulder. He is in service with the U. S. Navy.

Picnic Planned By Navy Mothers

Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 announces a picnic to be held August 29 in Berkeley. Details will be supplied by Dorothy Wilson who is in charge of the project.

Commander Lida Jensen also announces that the Thrift Shop will be open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. She states that articles are needed to stock the shelves. Odd dishes, furniture and such articles will be welcomed. Jennie Grant is in charge of this project.

Bandage rolling is held every Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital. Help is needed.

AUG 23 1951

His 11 year old daughter had to stay in Long Beach with her aunt.

Mrs. Frances Siglinger of 93 Independence Avenue went to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, on Friday, August 17. She is in ward 42B. Her stay there will be indefinite.

She is to undergo a series of different treatments. Already she has had 4 pints of blood given her in 24 hours.

Kiwanians Place 147 Gum Vending Machines

A total of 147 penny gum machines have been placed over the city by members of the Kiwanis Club, it was announced yesterday by LeRoy Johnson, chairman of the committee, at the luncheon meeting held at the Sage and Sand restaurant.

The club is seeking more locations and anyone wishing to have a machine placed in their business house is invited to call 1442, Johnson said.

All net proceeds derived from the gum machines will go to aid needy and underprivileged children in this area.

Harold Grant, vice president of the club presided in the absence of H. W. Cargile, president.

PFC. ALLAN OWEN OF SPENCER was recently awarded a trophy by Col. Sanford J. Goodman, commanding officer of the 65th Antiaircraft Artillery Group, for being the individual high scorer on the 65th group's swimming team. Pfc. Owen was the key man on the group team as it swept the United States Army Caribbean championship. He is a radio operator in Army Battery, 903d AAA Battalion which is located in strategic defense positions along the Panama Canal. Pfc. Owen is the son of Mrs. Beulah Owen.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)
AUG 2 1 1951



Each week a group of hard-working Alamedans serve at a "bandage brigade" making surgical dressings for Oak Knoll Hospital and Oakland Veterans' Hospital. Meeting last Wednesday

were (left to right) Mrs. B. S. Wagner, Mrs. E. B. Hagman, Mrs. M. C. Dove, Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mrs. I. D. Dahloff, Mrs. J. L. Anderson and Mrs. O. D. Richter. Mrs. Rudolph Steinmetz (standing)

is supervising the work, as she does each Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Alameda Red Cross headquarters.

(Times-Star photo)

Women Work On Bandages

An ambitious group of Alameda women gather each Wednesday at the Red Cross headquarters on Central Avenue — doing more than their share to help wounded service men.

From 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. each week they don their white caps and work on surgical dressings to be distributed to Oak Knoll and Oakland veterans' hospitals.

Under the direction of Mrs. Rudolph Steinmetz, the group is a part production section of the Alameda chapter of Red Cross.

Among the women who put in five hours almost every week are Mrs. B. S. Wagner, Mrs. E. B. Hagman, Mrs. M. C. Dove, Mrs. I. D. Dahloff, Mrs. C. A. Cook,

Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Mrs. O. D. Richter, Mrs. Mary Gibson, Mrs. Stephanie Hoadley, Mrs. Catherine Price and Mrs. Afitha van 't Hoff. Also helping out with the necessary bandage rolling and other work of the surgical dressing brigade is Mr. Henry Eskew.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

AUG 2 6 1951

Commander Canty Represents Navy

Cmdr. Thomas J. Canty, head of the amputee service at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, will represent the Navy at the Fifth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples in Stockholm, Sweden, September 9 to 14.

Commander Canty will present at the hospital.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 6,672)
AUG 2 9 1951

Admiral McKean, 87, Dies at Oak Knoll

OAKLAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—Vice Admiral J. S. McKean, 87, who became known as "the father of San Diego harbor," died today at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital. He had been a patient there since November.

Admiral McKean and his wife, Mrs. Mulie H. McKean, had made their home at Carmel Highlands, near Monterey, since 1950. The admiral retired in 1928 after having been commandant of the 11th Naval District, San Diego, for two years.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 6,672)
AUG 2 3 1951

At 113 Random

● A working partnership of eight years was broken up yesterday when Tootsie, cocker spaniel of Poundmaster Lee Erwin, was killed when run over by an automobile.

Erwin got Tootsie as a puppy when he first took over management of the city pound almost eight years ago.

The cocker spaniel rode in his truck when Erwin went out to round up stray canines and she was a brisk little watchdog during the day at the pound and at night at Erwin's home.

When one of Erwin's involuntary guests at the animal shelter mourned his lot in life too loudly, Tootsie would sympathetically join in the sad refrain, throwing back her head and moaning with the caged dog.

Her death is a great loss to Erwin.

● Two Alameda Naval Air Station transport planes will carry 30 patients at Oak Knoll Hospital to Fort Bragg next Friday for a week-end of fun as guests of the American Legion, Lions Club and citizens of Fort Bragg.

The patients will be accompanied by their own doctor and two hospital corpsmen. Listed for their enjoyment are tours of fish houses and canneries, a dance, breakfasts at private homes, tours of a logging camp, a picnic and baseball game, and a grand send-off dinner at a hotel.

● Friends of DiAnne Buckland, attractive blue-eyed blonde Alameda model who recently launched on a professional career, will be glued to their TVs tonight when the pretty miss appears on Margery Trumbull's KPIX show.

Miss Buckland, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buckland (he's the real 'or) graduated from AlaHi last February and entered the Coronet of California School of Modeling where she recently received her diploma.

Her appearance tonight teams her with a former Alamedan who made good. She is Miss Trumbull, better known to her many friends here as Marge McDonald who made her home on Benton St.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

AUG 2 4 1951

Military Convalescents to Have Party

Officers convalescing at military hospitals in the Bay Area have been invited to a special party in their honor Sunday afternoon at the Palace Hotel.

Hostesses are the volunteers of Stars and Bars of San Francisco, who give weekly dances in the hotel's French Parlor between 3 and 6 o'clock.

The invitation has been extended to officer patients at Letterman Army Hospital, the Marine, Fort Miley and Oak Knoll Naval Hospitals. An orchestra will be on hand for those who wish to dance.

Chairman of the party is Miss Ann Scofield. Mrs. Elyse Lawsen is the director of Stars and Bars.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
AUG 2 4 1951

30 Wounded To Get Outing

Thirty Korean war wounded from Oakland Naval Hospital left Alameda Naval Air Station today aboard two planes for a weekend for relaxation at Fort Bragg.

The patients, accompanied by a doctor and two hospital corpsmen, will be guests of the Fort Bragg American Legion and Lions Club.

First item on the agenda was to be a buffet luncheon at the Noyo Fishing Village this afternoon. Later, they were to tour fish canneries and then attend a dinner and dance at the Fort Bragg Veterans Memorial Building.

After breakfast at private homes tomorrow morning, the veteran patients were to tour the Union Lumber Company sawmill and then go to a company logging camp for lunch. A dinner and dance will follow tomorrow night.

Scheduled for Sunday are church services, a picnic lunch and a baseball game.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
AUG 2 4 1951



Virginia Gray of Castro Valley holds an armload of collie puppies she will show at the puppy match Sunday at the Joseph R. Knowland State Park and Arboretum.

Puppy Show Set Sunday By State Collie Fanciers

CASTRO VALLEY, Aug. 24.—Plans had been completed today for the first annual puppy matches to be sponsored by the California Collie Fanciers Sunday at the Joseph R. Knowland State Park and Arboretum.

Approved by the American Kennel Club, the show will be held in conjunction with the Northern California Shetland Sheepdog Club, of Oakland.

Entries, which may be made between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. that day, are expected from all points of Northern California.

Judging will begin at 1 p.m.

Judges will be Helen Wright and Florence Cleveland, noted Bay area dog authorities.

The show is open to the public. Patients from the Oakland Naval Hospital will be brought to the scene by Red Cross transportation, according to Lorene Martin, president of the collie club, which has its headquarters here.

Ed Malfatti has been named chairman of the local club's events and Lucienne Rees, president of the co-sponsoring Oakland Club, has named Virginia Hull chairman of shetland sheepdog events.

Judging will begin at 1 p.m.

Ukiah, Cal.
Redwood Journal
(Cir. 7,000)
AUG 2 7 1951

Veterans Drop In; Pay Return Visit

"Hello, Mary," and "Congratulations to Barbara and Stan," said Cpl. Raleigh Herbert Logan, West Virginia, Sunday evening, just before he took off from Ukiah airport after his second community-sponsored weekend in Mendocino county.

Herbert was one of 26 Oak Knoll veterans entertained by Fort Bragg last weekend; 15 came to Ukiah by auto for their return flight in a DC-3 Sunday evening.

Several of the men were at the Ukiah weekend for Oak Knoll veterans. Others had been at the Willits weekend. Herbert's remarks were greetings to some of the friends he made in April.

The 15 who took off from Ukiah, at 8:15 Sunday evening were: S/Sgt. Johnny Martin, Long Beach; Sgt. Frank Golemi, New Orleans; Pfc. M. L. Green, Austin, Texas; S/1c Hank Thompson, Sherman, Texas; Cpl. Raymond Vicioho, New York; Cpl. R. C. McNally, Spokane, Washington; GM/1c E. B. Sloan, Indianapolis, Indiana; Sgt. R. E. Braz, Los Angeles; Cpl. D. Cannissaro, Newbury, New York; Sgt. D. Kryvolalski, Chicago; Cpl. S. L. Turner, Denver; A. F. Jenkins, New York City; Lt. Channing Woods, medical officer in charge; and R. E. Rampson, public information officer.

Crew of the big plane were Edward Anderson, aviation chief ralloman, Albert L. Evans, flying chief, Albert J. Schermesser, crew chief, and Johnny Bilsky, AL/c. They are from Alameda Naval Air Station, and threaten to return in an F-6.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 14,777)
AUG 2 9 1951

stices.

ADMIRAL M'KEAN DIES
OAKLAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—Vice Adm. J. S. McKean, 87, who became known as "the father of San Diego harbor," died today at the navy's Oak Knoll Hospital. He had been a patient there since November.

Monterey, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 8,546)
AUG 20 1951

Adm. J. S. McKean of Carmel Highlands Dies at Oak Knoll

Vice Adm. J. S. McKean, 87, a resident in the Carmel Highlands since 1928, died early this morning at the U. S. Naval hospital at Oak Knoll, Oakland, where he had been a patient since November. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Julie H. McKean of the Highlands; a son, J. S. McKean Jr., of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Celia Beuffer of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services are pending at the Oak Knoll hospital chapel. Adm. McKean was dubbed "father of San Diego harbor" in recognition of his work to make the harbor the hub of Naval operations on the West Coast. He was commandant of the 11th Naval District and the base at San Diego from 1926 to 1928, when he retired and moved to the Highlands. He was born in Ohio May 30, 1864, and graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at the age of 20 in 1884. At the University of Michigan he received his LL.B. degree four years later. After a beginning in the engineering field, Vice Adm. McKean switched to the line with the rank of lieutenant in 1899.

He became a permanent rear admiral in 1920 after acting in that capacity in 1918. He served aboard the USS Charleston in the Spanish-American War in 1898. The Navy Department had a position for him from 1915 to 1919.

Adm. McKean commanded the Division Six Pacific Fleet aboard his flagship, USS Wyoming, from 1919 to 1921. From there he went to San Diego.

He holds the Distinguished Service Medals from both the Navy and Army and a decoration by the Republic of Chile, in addition to numerous other awards.

"Homeport" is the name he gave his home in the Carmel Highlands, where he has lived quietly with his wife since his retirement in 1928.

A military funeral is being arranged at the Oak Knoll hospital, his ashes to be placed on the open sea.

Oak Knoll Praised By Gleason

Official appreciation for services rendered by U. S. Naval Hospital personnel from Oak Knoll in the removal of bodies from the scene of the disastrous United Air Lines DC6B crash of last Friday morning near Decoto was voiced today by Alameda County Sheriff H. P. (Jack) Gleason.

In a public statement Gleason commended "the splendid services rendered Alameda County authorities by naval personnel of Oak Knoll Hospital and their commandant, Capt. J. N. C. Gordon."

He continued: "Several ambulances with trained personnel arrived at the scene of the plane crash above Decoto very shortly after the tragic occurrence, and were of immeasurable service to this office and to the other agencies actively operating at the scene."

"To these men who put themselves under the direction of Deputy Coroner Tom Berge fell the grim task of the entire incident. This naval detail played a major part in recovering bodies from the most inaccessible places, and brought them to a point where vehicles could be used for further transportation to our temporary morgue in the Decoto Grammar School."

"This meant carrying difficult burdens through a very hazardous terrain, but it was done in extremely efficient and cooperative fashion. In fact, these men were eager to render whatever further service was needed."

"For these reasons, I feel the public should know of the splendid services rendered by Captain Gordon and his detail. Certainly, in times of emergency they are a tremendous asset to this community."

San Leandro, Cal.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,960)

AUG 29 1951

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)

AUG 30 1951

San Diego Harbor 'Father' Passes On

OAKLAND (U.P.)—Vice Adm. J. S. McKean, retired, often called the "father of San Diego harbor," died at Oak Knoll Naval hospital yesterday after an extended illness. He was 87.

McKean was admitted to the hospital from his home in Carmel Highlands last December to be treated for a heart ailment. The admiral retired in 1928 after serving as commandant of the 11th Naval District for two years. He was active in promoting development of San Diego harbor as a Navy port.

He is survived by his wife, Julie; a son, J. S. McKean, Jr., of New York City; and a sister, Mrs. Celia Beuffer, Washington, D. C.

Sanger, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 1,680)

AUG 30 1951

LOVEGREN

Cpl. and Mrs. C. A. Lovegren announce the birth of their first child, Robert Dale, born August 26 at the Oak Knoll Hospital, and weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces. The couple live at 831 H Street.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Herald Express
(Cir. 335,491)

AUG 29 1951

Vice Admiral J. S. McKean Dies

OAKLAND, Aug. 29.—Vice Admiral J. S. McKean, 87, who became known as "the father of San Diego harbor," died today at the navy's Oak Knoll hospital. He had been a patient there since November.

Admiral McKean and his wife, Mrs. Mulie H. McKean, had made

their home at Carmel Highlands, near Monterey, since 1950. The admiral retired in 1928 after having been commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, San Diego, for two years. For years he worked diligently to make the port of San Diego the center of naval operations on the Pacific coast.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)

AUG 29 1951

Admiral McKean Dies in Oakland Hospital

OAKLAND, Aug. 29.—Vice Admiral J. S. McKean, 87, who became known as the father of San Diego Harbor, died today at the navy's Oak Knoll Hospital. McKean and his wife had made their home near Monterey since 1950. The admiral retired in 1928 after having been commandant of the 11th Naval District, San Diego, for two years.

For years he worked diligently to make the port of San Diego the center of naval operations on the Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

AUG 27 1951

Marin Home for Korea Amputee



Work begins on the seven-room house being built in Tamalpais Valley for Alvin Long, 23-year-old Marine and double amputee of Korean origin. The veteran watches Norman Campbell, business agent of the A. F. L. Carpenters Union, inspect building foundations. The union is donating the home to its former member. With Mr. Long, at right, is his father, Alvin Long Sr., and James Dunlap, carpenter. Now in Oak Knoll Hospital, Mr. Long will move into his new house after being fitted with artificial limbs. He is married and has one child—with another due next month.

THE SAN FRANCISCO

MEMPHIS, TENN. COLT APPEAL
AUG. 27, 1951
25 Aug

Death Comes To Gallant Sailor In Tennessee Town He Lived

James H. (Jim) Vowell died Saturday night in his home at Bruceton, Tenn., the scene of happier days not so long ago.

That's the way he wanted it—the place he wanted to die when doctors told the plucky sailor three months ago that a tumor on his brain would be fatal.

His wish to see the "old home town" was granted a little more than a week ago when he was taken home from Kennedy Hospital to spend his last few days with his family.

"He was so proud to be here," his mother, Mrs. Tessie Vowell, said last night, "though he was too sick to talk much about it."

Jim Vowell also was too ill to visit with old classmates and the fellows he used to play with on the football and basketball teams at Central High at Bruceton.

They'll see him today—high school chums, church friends and veteran buddies—to pay their last respects during services at 3:30 p.m. at Bruceton Methodist Church, where Jim was a member. The Rev. G. W. Arant will officiate, and Bruceton Funeral Home will be in charge.

Final resting place for the 21-year-old sailor, whose journey homeward began several months ago on the opposite side of the globe, will be Prospect Cemetery at his home town, with military honors.

There was No Hope

Doctors discovered he had a brain tumor and declared his case hopeless after performing two operations. He arrived at Memphis Naval Hospital at Millington early in June and later was treated at Kennedy

services conducted by American Legion Post 180 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 314 of Bruceton.

It was last October that Jim was thrown against a steel bulkhead on his ship when an enemy shell exploded near the vessel as it cleared Wonsan, Korea, harbor of mines. He refused to report for medical attention, and continued his duties until the mission was completed, despite constant headaches and intermittent coma.

His condition steadily grew worse, and on Jan. 2 he was sent to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif.

There was No Hope

Doctors discovered he had a brain tumor and declared his case hopeless after performing two operations. He arrived at Memphis Naval Hospital at Millington early in June and later was treated at Kennedy

his condition was incurable was to see "the old home town" once more. He had been home a week Friday.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 17,894)

AUG 29 1951

Adm. McKean Dies at Oakland Hospital

OAKLAND, Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—Vice Adm. J. S. McKean, 87, who became known as "the father of San Diego harbor," died today at the navy's Oak Knoll hospital. He had been a patient there since November.

Ukiah, Cal.
Redwood Journal
(Cir. 7,000)

AUG 27 1951



FIFTEEN OAK KNOLL VETS left Ukiah at 3:15 p.m. Sunday after a weekend of fun at Fort Bragg. Eleven flew out of Fort Bragg. The 15 and their friends are shown. Civilians in the group are Henry Heimeyer, Charles Spencer, Layton Daniels, Ralph Elliot, all of Fort Bragg; Mina Pool, of Pool's Air Facilities, Oscar and Jimmy, two of her sons; three of the airplane's crew in front, Edward Anderson, aviation chief radioman; Albert J. Schemmesser, crew chief, and Albert L. Evans, flying chief.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Richard Reither

MILLBRAE—Mrs. Richard W. Reither, 46, of 350 El Paseo Ave., died yesterday in the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland.

She leaves her husband, Commander Reither, U.S. Navy; a son, Wayne, and two sisters, Mrs. John Haggerty and Miss Edith Murray, both of Newport (R.I.).

The rosary will be recited in the Crosby-N. Gray and Co. Colonial Chapel tonight at 8 o'clock. Funeral services will be held in the chapel tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. and in St. Dunstan's Catholic Church, Millbrae, at 9 a.m., where a requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Huntington Park, Calif.
Signal
(Cir. 16,500)

AUG 30 1951

Admiral Dies

OAKLAND, Aug. 30. (U.P.)—Vice Adm. J. S. McKean, retired, often called the "father of San Diego harbor," died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday after an extended illness. He was 87.

Martinez, Cal.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,048)

AUG 3 0 1951

ADM. McKEAN DIES AT 87

OAKLAND, Aug. 30 (U.P.)—Vice Adm. J. S. McKean, retired, often called the "Father of San Diego Harbor," died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday after an extended illness. He was 87.

McKean was admitted to the hospital from his home in Carmel Highlands last December to be treated for a heart ailment.

The Admiral retired in 1928 after serving as Commandant of the 11th Naval District for two years. He was active in promoting development of San Diego Harbor as a Navy port.

He is survived by his wife, Julie; a son, J. S. McKean, Jr., of New

York City; and a sister, Mrs. Celia Beuffer, Washington, D. C.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
AUG 3 0 1951

Vice Adm. McKean, Former M. I. Commandant, Is Dead

Vice Adm. Josiah S. McKean, USN (ret.), 87, former Mare Island Naval Shipyard commandant, died yesterday in Oak Knoll Hospital where he had been a patient since last November.

Admiral McKean was commandant of Mare Island from 1922 to 1924. A lover of trees, he ordered the planting of black

Acacia trees along the roads on Mare Island.

He was also known as "the father of San Diego Harbor" because of his activities to make that port the center of naval operations on the Pacific Coast.

WITH HIS WIFE, Mrs. Mulie H. McKean, he made his home at Carmel Highlands since 1950.

The admiral retired in 1928 after serving as commandant of the 11th Naval District, San Diego, for two years.

He was graduated from the Naval Academy at the age of 20, and four years later received his Bachelor of Laws degree from University of Michigan. He rose through the Navy ranks as a line officer. He served in the Spanish-American War, and with the Navy Department in Washington from 1915 to 1919, then for two years was commander of Division Six of the Pacific Fleet.

HE WAS NAMED acting rear admiral in 1918, and this was made permanent two years later.

Admiral McKean was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by both Army and Navy, and held many other decorations.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, J. S. McKean, Jr., of New York City, and a sister, Mrs. Celia Beuffer of Washington, D. C.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed yesterday but arrangements were being made to scatter the ashes at sea.

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 6,332)

AUG 3 0 1951

Edwin J. Moore

Funeral services will be held in Burlingame Saturday for Edwin Joseph Moore, 43-year-old son of Mrs. Minnie Pearl Scott of San Mateo.

Mr. Moore, a retired post office clerk who lived in Oakland, died Tuesday at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. His mother's home is at 727 Cypress Ave., San Mateo.

Mr. Moore was born in Lakeland, Fla., and was a member of Victoria Lodge No. 3, F&AM, San Francisco. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Stewart of Lakeland.

Services will be held at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, at the Colonial Mortuary of Crosby-N. Gray and Co., 2 Park Rd., Burlingame. Interment will be at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

Inglewood, Calif.
Daily News
(Cir. 8,023)

AUG 30 1951

Retired Adm. McKean Dies in Navy Hospital

OAKLAND, Aug. 30.—(U.P.)—Vice Adm. J. S. McKean, ret., often called the "Father of San Diego Harbor," died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday after an extended illness. He was 87.

McKean was admitted to the hospital from his home in Carmel Highlands last December to be treated for a heart ailment.

The admiral retired in 1928 af-

ter serving as commandant of the 11th Naval District for two years. He was active in promoting development of San Diego Harbor as a Navy port.

He is survived by his wife, Julie; a son, J. S. McKean, Jr., of New York City; and a sister, Mrs. Celia Beuffer, Washington, D.C.

Mt. View, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 1,625)

AUG 3 0 1951

Year-Old Boy With 60% of Body Burned Makes Amazing Recovery

With the aid of Navy Relief a healthy looking 13-months-old Mountain View boy is crawling and playing while only two months ago he was so badly scalded that Navy doctors predicted he had only three days to live.

One would never guess that this little blond, blue-eyed lad sustained a 60 percent burn June 21. The accident occurred just after Dickie had his regular morning bath. The water was drained from the tub and the baby was left there to play while his mother attended to something in the kitchen.

In the short time Dickie's

mom was gone, the little fellow managed to turn on the hot water in the tub. By the time his mother had rescued him and called a Moffett Field ambulance, the baby had sustained second and third degree burns.

After first aid at the Navy air field, he was rushed to Oak Knoll hospital. At this point Moffett Field's Navy Relief fund assisted in paying for the hospitalization during Dickie's 40-day stay. Specialists were needed for the delicate skin grafting work.

"I don't know what we would have done without the help of Navy Relief," Dickie's mother said.

Dickie was on the critical list for the first week and was kept under an oxygen tent. During this period he had five blood transfusions and was fed intravenously. Skin taken from his upper legs was grafted to his foot.

Dickie astounded everyone with an amazing recovery. Four weeks ago he was released from the hospital.

Doctors regard little Dickie's recovery as remarkable and believe that an older person could not have survived a similar experience. Except for some scars, they believe there will be no lasting effects.

Today the little dynamo, too young to walk, scurries around on all fours at a rapid rate.

Dickie's sailor father will leave on Sept. 15 for his new station in Japan and his family expects to go along. The baby is scheduled for a final checkup at Oak Knoll for a final checkup at Oak Knoll hospital in a few days. No matter whether they are in Japan or Moffett Field, the family will always have the highest regard for Navy Relief, said the mother.

Moffett Field is currently conducting its annual Navy Relief drive for funds. A team of Waves and bluejackets will be in this city Sept. 18 to accept donations for the drive.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 14,777)

AUG 3 0 1951

EPA flier spends 'worst hour' in gas-drenched cockpit

Marine Reserve Capt. Harold Elliott, 27, of 140 Wisteria Drive, East Palo Alto, was home today after spending what he called "the worst hour of my life" in his wrecked plane yesterday afternoon.

Captain Elliott's F6F fighter plane flipped over on its back as he was making an emergency landing in a rough adobe field about six miles south of San Jose.

With his arm pinned down, he was suspended upside-down for more than an hour in the gasoline-drenched cockpit while rescuers tried to extricate him. Hundreds of spectators swarmed to the plowed field.

"Just one spark would have set that gas off and burned me alive," Elliott said. "And people were pawing all over the plane. I kept shouting, 'Please don't smoke, please don't light match-

es.' Nobody seemed much interested in me but I could hear kids saying, 'Gee, look at those machine guns.'"

San Jose tow truck and ambulance crews were shoveling a hole under the cockpit to get the trapped flier out when Moffett Field salvage crews arrived and aided with the rescue.

Captain Elliott was flown in a coast guard helicopter to Moffett Field. He was treated at the dispensary there, then sent to Oakland Naval Hospital, and finally home. He suffered a laceration of the arm and shock.

The marine reservist, a University of California employee on 15-day training duty, was on a training flight out of Oakland Naval Air Station when his engine conked out.

He radioed his base of his difficulty, and then attempted to land in a 70-acre open field near Downer Ave. and Snell Rd.

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. D. 29,434 - S. 35,697)
AUG 3 0 1951

Vice Admiral, 87, Dies In Navy Hospital

OAKLAND—(U.P.)—Vice Adm. J. S. McKean, 87, who became known as "The Father of San Diego Harbor," died yesterday at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital. He had been a patient there since November.

McKean and his wife, Mrs. Mulie H. McKean, had made their home at Carmel Highlands, near Monterey, since 1950. The admiral retired in 1928 after having been commandant of the 11th Naval District, San Diego, for two years.

For years he worked diligently to make the port of San Diego the center of naval operations on the Pacific Coast.

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. D. 29,434 - S. 35,697)
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Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. 847,820)

AUG 30 1951

Adm. J. S. McKean Dies at Oakland

OAKLAND, Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—Vice Admiral J. S. McKean, 87, who became known as "the Father of San Diego Harbor," died today at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital. He had been a patient there since November.

For years he worked diligently to make the port of San Diego the center of naval operations on the Pacific Coast.

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 107,644)
AUG 3 0 1951

Admiral Who Backed San Diego As Naval Center Dies At 87

OAKLAND, Aug. 30.—(U.P.)—Vice Admiral J. S. McKean, 87, who became known as "the father of San Diego harbor," died yesterday in the navy's Oak Knoll Hospital. He had been a patient there since November.

Admiral McKean and his wife, Mrs. Mulie H. McKean, had made their home in Carmel Highlands, near Monterey, since 1950. The admiral retired in 1928 after having been commandant of the 11th Naval District, San Diego, for two years.

For years he worked to make the port of San Diego the center of naval operations on the Pacific Coast.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Herald Express
(Cir. 335,491)

AUG 30 1951

Vice Admiral J. S. McKean Dies

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Admiral McKean and his wife, Mrs. Mulie H. McKean, had made

Bakersfield, Cal.
Californian
(Cir. 31,160)

AUG 3 0 1951

San Diego Harbor Developer Dies

OAKLAND—(U.P.)—Vice-Admiral J. S. McKean, retired, often called the "father of San Diego harbor," died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday after an extended illness. He was 87.

McKean was admitted to the hospital from his home in Carmel Highlands last December to be treated for a heart ailment.

The admiral retired in 1928 after serving as commandant of the Eleventh Naval District for two years. He was active in promoting development of San Diego harbor as a navy port.

He is survived by his wife, Julie; a son, J. S. McKean, Jr., of New York City; and a sister, Mrs. Celia Beuffer, Washington, D.C.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. 847,820)

AUG 30 1951

Adm. J. S. McKean Dies at Oakland

OAKLAND, Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—Vice Admiral J. S. McKean, 87, who became known as "the Father of San Diego Harbor," died today at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital. He had been a patient there since November.

For years he worked diligently to make the port of San Diego the center of naval operations on the Pacific Coast.

Santa Monica, Calif.
Evening Outlook
(Cir. 20,017)

AUG 30 1951

Adm. McKean Dies At 87 After Long Illness

OAKLAND, Cal. (U.P.)—Vice Adm. J. S. McKean, retired, often called the "Father of San Diego Harbor," died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday after an extended illness. He was 87.

McKean was admitted to the hospital from his home in Carmel Highlands last December to be treated for a heart ailment.

Sharp Park, Cal.
Breakers
(Cir. 800)

AUG 3 1 1951

members of the Carl Horner family, Carl, Helen, Judy, Anita and Jackie.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Spigener on the birth of a son, Thomas Edward. Thomas, who weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, arrived on August 17th at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

Castroville, Cal.
Times

AUG 3 1 1951

Home from Korea Bobby Carpenter

Bobby Lee Carpenter, H. N. of the Navy Medical Corps, is now home from Korea with his parents, the O. L. Carpenters of Santa Rita, and his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Rice. On a 30 days leave, he is to report at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

Overseas since shortly after the outbreak of the Korean fracas, Carpenter was attached to A Company, First Tank Battalion, of the First Marine Division.

AUG 3 1 1951

Specialty Store Workers Have Special Committee To Serve Wounded Vets

It wouldn't be news to report that a union contributes to several worth while charities and other causes because all of them do.

But aside from its regular charitable contributions, Local 1265 of the Department and Specialty Store Employees has a special committee, members of which devote their spare time doing social work with U. S. Navy veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. The committee, under Chairman Clarence Baum, does its best to cheer up the veterans with books, letter writing, etc.

Back in the workaday world, members of Local 1265 received a financial benefit of sorts themselves this year. Union officers recently negotiated several wage agreements calling for wage boosts of 8 1/2 to 10 percent.

Local 1265 officers include Harry Allen, president; Harry Roessner, first vice-president; Joe Elde, second vice-president; and Alvin L. Mathiesen, secretary.

Alvin Kidder and Dan Breacult are the union's business representatives.

AUG 3 1 1951

Three Korea Vets Injured in Crash

A Marine Corps sergeant is near death and two other Korean veterans were less seriously hurt yesterday as the result of a traffic accident at Kearny and Bush Streets.

Sgt. James Adams, 21, was taken to the Oak Knoll Hospital with skull and jaw fractures. The driver, Sgt. David M. Miles, 21, and another passenger, Sgt. Thomas Butler, 21, were given first aid in Harbor Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises.

The operator of the other car, John W. Hughes, 29, of 1383

AUG 3 1 1951

Red Cross Active at Bay Vet Hospitals

ALAMEDA, Aug. 31. — Junior Red Cross members here concentrated on working at local service hospitals during the past fiscal year, a report by Virginia Powell, chairman of the group, said today.

Favors of all kinds, ash trays

and greeting cards were sent to patients at Oakland Naval, Oakland Veterans' and Livermore Veterans' Hospitals. Talent shows were also given in the various wards.

Other Junior Red Cross activities included raising \$100 for the national children's fund and stag-

ing a regional meeting atameda High School with some persons in attendance.

The report lauded J. M. B. Alameda High School principal Annabel Wann, Mrs. Anne S. Belle Bowen and Mrs. Jean Romanoff for their supervisory work during the year.

AUG 3 1 1951

Coaches, Radio Men To Visit Veterans

The coaches and radio announcers for both the Oakland Oaks and San Francisco Seals will visit the Oakland Naval Hospital tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. to conduct an informal question and answer session on baseball.

Mel Ott, Lefty O'Doul, Don Kline and Bud Foster will meet with the veterans in the Red Cross Lounge at the hospital.

The session is sponsored and arranged by the hospital committee of the Associated Sportsmen of California under chairmanship of Clarence Wilson.

The committee, 75 strong, from 16 different Eastbay sportsmen's clubs, regularly take the patients fishing and plan other sports events for the vets.

AUG 3 1 1951

Vice Admiral Dies

OAKLAND, Aug. 31 (INS). — Vice-Adm. Josiah S. McKean, one-time commandant of the 12th Naval District, died yesterday in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He was 87.

Adm. McKean retired in 1928 and has resided since that time in Carmel Highlands near Monterey. He entered Oak Knoll Hospital Dec. 6.

AUG 3 1 1951

Vice Adm. McKean Dies at Oak Knoll

OAKLAND, Aug. 30 (UP). — Vice Adm. J. S. McKean, 87, died yesterday at Oak Knoll naval hospital.

McKean retired from the navy in 1928. He was a former commandant of the 11th naval district with headquarters at San Diego and was given credit for much of the development of that base.

AUG 3 1 1951

V.F.W. TO SPONSOR VETS YULE DRIVE

The disabled veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital will be well supplied with Christmas gifts this year if the efforts of the Vallejo Mills Post, V.F.W., are carried out successfully.

At its last meeting, the Post voted to sponsor a Christmas gift drive sometime in November or early December. The idea was suggested by Pat Patchett of Niles who, last year, was a one-man Santa Claus who delivered gifts contributed by sympathetic citizens of the township. The response of the hospitalized veterans was so heart-warming that Patchett, who was surprised and touched by the helpfulness of the boys, thought the Christmas gift drive should be carried out on a larger scale. Thus the decision was made to make it a V.F.W. project.

Stores in the towns of Decoto, Centerville, and Niles will be designated as "receiving stations," where local citizens may bring and leave wrapped Christmas gifts such as candy, cigarettes and other items that will prove welcome to a hospitalized man.

Patchett has been named chairman of the Christmas gift drive, and will be assisted by William Marlen and Joe Janeiro. Further information concerning the drive will be announced in the Register at a later date.

SEP 1 - 1951

Car Plunges Over Cliff; Sailor Killed

A Moffett Field sailor was killed and three others were critically injured last night when their auto plunged over a thirty-foot embankment on the Half Moon Bay Road, approximately three miles east of Half Moon Bay.

Instantly killed when he was crushed beneath the overturning car was Renwick Edward Davis, 26, an Aviation Electronics Mate third class.

Treated at the San Mateo Community Hospital for severe head injuries and transferred to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland were Alvin G. Walker, 29; James Forestal, 28, and George D. Dickerson, 28.

SEP 5 - 1951



At a recent party for convalescent officers given by Stars and Bars of San Francisco at the Palace hotel, Miss Lorraine Meakins and Lieut. Earl A. Pike, USMC, of San Mateo, take time out to look through the Stars and Bars scrapbook. The young marine officer is registered at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

SEP 5 - 1951

Mather Sends Plane To Get Iron Lung

A Mather Air Force Base cargo plane took off an emergency flight to Oakland today to pick up an iron lung needed for an infantile paralysis patient in the Sacramento Hospital.

The base said the request for the flight came from the Sacramento Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. State headquarters of the foundation said iron lungs were needed for two patients and only one was available nearby, that in Woodland, Yolo County.

The air force plane will pick up and return a respirator obtained from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

SEP 4 1951

Navy Surgeon to Address Reserves

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 4. — Lieut. Comdr. Charles K. Hollaway, MC, USN, staff surgeon at Oakland Naval Hospital, will address the regular meeting of Walnut Creek Naval Reserve Unit, VCU 12-25, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Walnut Creek Elementary School Building.

Commander Hollaway, veteran of eight years' Navy service, spent six months in Korea with a Marine medical battalion and was awarded a Bronze Star. He will speak on his experiences in the Korean area.

Lieut. Andrew H. Young will conduct the meeting, to which all Naval Reserve officers of the surrounding area are invited, according to Thomas V. Heaton, public relations officer.

SEP 5 - 1951

Final Rites for Lt. Haggard

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Lt. (jg) William Jackson Haggard, USN (ret), 31, who died yesterday at Oak Knoll Hospital of Hodgkin's disease.

Lt. Haggard had been employed as a project engineer by the Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co. in Berkeley since Oct., 1947. His home was at 221 Overhill Rd., Orinda.

A native of Huntington Park, he came to Berkeley with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal V. Haggard, as a boy of 9, and was graduated from the University of California in 1943 as a mechanical engineer.

Lt. Haggard, who was commissioned in the Naval Reserve as a University student, was called to active duty in 1943 with the submarine service. Previously, he had attended the Coast Guard Academy for two years.

He served aboard the famed submarine Salmon, which was depth charged in Japanese waters early in 1945 and fought its way clear of four Japanese ships. For his service aboard the Salmon, Lt. Haggard was awarded the Bronze Star.

He was retired from the Navy in 1945 after the discovery that he had contracted the fatal disease. His condition had been critical for the past few days.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy Thomas Haggard, and a brother, Cmdr. James Whitelaw Haggard of Concord, officer in charge of the Cargo Handling School at Oakland Naval Supply Center.

Last rites will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Berkeley Hills Chapel, 1602 Shattuck Ave. at Cedar St., with Rev. Laurance L. Cross officiating. Entombment will take place at Sunset View Mausoleum.

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Nickel-Hightower Wedding Performed In California



Mr. and Mrs. Ardie R. Nickel

Prairie Grove, Sept. 1.-(Special) —Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hightower of Prairie Grove announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Ardie R. Nickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nickel of Clinton, Okla.

The double ring ceremony was an event of July 20, conducted by Commander Whitman, chaplain at the Navy Chapel, Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, Calif., where Mr. Nickel is a member of the staff.

Serving as attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ryons of White-rite, Texas, Ross Sharp and John Hawkins, ushers, and all boys

serving in the Naval Medical Corps at Oak Knoll Hospital.

The bride wore a white marquisette ballerina length gown with illusion fingertip veil, white pumps, and carried a bouquet of red rose buds with white streamers. Her matron of honor wore pink with white accessories.

Following the wedding, a reception was given at the home of Mrs. Joe Conrad, Civil Service nurse at the hospital. After the reception the couple left for Santa Cruz, Calif., for a short wedding trip. For travel the bride wore a navy blue street dress with white

AUG 5 - 1951

Navy Industry Experts Plan Ways of Upping Output

Navy industrial relations executives will meet at the Oakland Naval Air Station, Oakland Naval Shipyard on Tuesday and at Mare Island Naval Shipyard on Wednesday.

Similar conferences will be conducted at San Francisco Naval Shipyard on Tuesday and at Mare Island Naval Shipyard on Wednesday.



Mrs. Helen Garcia, Oakland Red Cross Chapter Grey Lady, hears of the battle front value of blood transfusions from four Korean war amputees at the Oakland Naval Hospital. They are (left to right) Cpl. Ramon Visoso, Engineman Raymond Weger, Sgt. Werner Reininger and Lieut. Raymond Fagan.

4 War Amputees Make Plea For Blood Donors

Four Korean war amputees—men who learned the value of whole blood and plasma at the other end of the bottle—appealed yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital for civilian donors.

Their lives were saved, they said, by transfusions at the front, in aid stations behind it and in hospitals later.

Cpl. Ramon Visoso, 21-year-old reservist who fought with the First Marine Tank Battalion, has had at least 16 pints of whole blood since the day last June when a red land mine crippled him. That number of units is more than all the residents of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda donated at the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association blood bank on three days this month.

SURVIVED BLAST

Visoso, who will be married when he goes home to the Bronx, N.Y., in October, had an earlier scrape with a mine—but escaped with only concussion.

After the second mine blast, "I was given whole blood and plasma right away at a first aid station just behind the lines," he told a Red Cross worker. "Then I was loaded into a helicopter and taken away from the front. I was receiving blood all the time—I kept passing out and don't exactly know how much I got."

Conscious only twice in six days, he is certain he received at least 16 transfusions.

Lieut. Raymond Fagan, a Notre Dame post-graduate student in criminology before his recall to active duty, was hit by small arms fire when North Korean Reds attacked near Inje.

VEINS COLLAPSE

"That was a bad day for us," he recalls. "I lost blood so rapidly

doctors were subsequently forced to remove it.

"Without plasma and blood—quickly—I never would have made it," he says. Weger, a husky youth from Klamath Falls, Oregon, has called the Navy home for five and one-half years and hopes to continue in the service.

The fourth man making the appeal was Sgt. Werner Reininger, a San Antonio, Texas, Marine who was the second quadruple amputee of the Korean war—the first in Marine Corps history.

Reininger, who lost all his fingers and both legs to the bitter cold after he was wounded during the withdrawal from North Korea last winter, has been to surgery at Oak Knoll 12 times thus far. He received plasma shortly after he was hurt and has had whole blood at least 19 times since.

Blood is "the main reason I'm alive," the young Texan declares.

DONATIONS LAG

The appeal of the four came at a time when Oakland area blood donations are lagging badly. At the end of the week, only 1246 pints had been given toward the monthly quota of 3000. That number was asked by the Department of Defense of the Red Cross chapters of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

While an average of nearly 150 donors a day is required to meet the quota, only five persons came to the blood bank, August 14 to donate; 15, August 3; 12, August 9; 18, August 24 and 19, August 29.

Donations to the war wounded—a process that requires about half an hour at the blood bank, 354 21st Street—may be made by calling GL encourt 2-2840 at any

day or night.

Sailor Killed on Half Moon Road; Toll in U.S. 90

(Times Redwood City Bureau)

REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 1.—San Mateo county took an early place in the Labor day holiday toll of fatalities when Renwick E. Davis, 26, a sailor attached to Moffett field, was killed and three other sailors were injured as their speeding convertible auto overturned late yesterday on the Half Moon Bay road.

Davis' crushed body was removed from under the left front wheel of the auto which had careened more than 150 feet, smashing down 100 feet of fence before turning over.

On Dutra Land

By sardonic chance the fatal mishap occurred on the property of Deputy Coronor A. P. Dutra of Half Moon Bay, who took Davis' body in charge following the accident. The location is on the south side of the Half Moon Bay road, about two and a half miles east of the coast community. Dutra turned the remains over to the navy last night.

After treatment at Community hospital last night, all of the other three sailors who were in the car were removed by the navy to the Oak Knoll hospital, and the highway patrol has not yet been able to ascertain who was actually driving.

Half Moon Bay, Cal.
Review
(Cir. 1,100)

SEP 6 - 1951

Sailor Killed, Three Hurt In Crash Here

In an accident Friday, two mile east of Half Moon Bay, on the Half Moon Bay road, one sailor was killed and three others hurt when their car missed a turn and tumbled down a 30-foot embankment. All four were aviation electronics men stationed at Moffett Field.

The California Highway Patrol said, the dead man, Renwick E. Davis, 26, apparently strangled to death when the car came to rest with one wheel on his neck. The other three—A. G. Walker, James Forrestal and George D. Dickerson—were in serious condition with head injuries and lacerations. Dickerson also had his left ear shorn off in the wreck.

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After treatment at Community hospital all of the other three sailors who were in the car were removed by the navy to the Oak Knoll hospital, and the highway patrol has not yet been able to ascertain who was actually driving.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 14,777)

SEP 1 - 1951

Palo Altan dies as car hits fence

Labor Day's long weekend, which began for thousands in this area yesterday, claimed its first victim at 4 p.m. yesterday when a 26-year-old Moffett Field sailor from Palo Alto was killed as the car in which he was traveling east toward San Francisco Bay on Half Moon Bay Rd., crashed at the roadside, 2½ miles east of Half Moon Bay.

Renwick Edward Davis, 27, Waverley St., Palo Alto, was pronounced dead on arrival by the California Highway Patrol. Three of his navy buddies were injured in the crash, one of them seriously.

George D. Dickerson, 27, Homajala Housing Project, San Bruno, suffered multiple lacerations. Alvin G. Walker, 30, of Moffett Field, received more serious injuries. He was given an immediate blood transfusion upon his arrival at San Mateo Community Hospital yesterday.

The highway patrol reported Dickerson, the registered owner of the 1950 convertible involved in the crash, was believed also to have been driving the car. Patrolmen could not however definitely state that Dickerson was driving since there were no witnesses to the crash and the other two sailors who lived through the accident had to be sent to the hospital immediately without making statements.

Highway patrol officers said Dickerson's car was traveling east on Half Moon Bay Rd., about 4 p.m. yesterday when it ran off the roadway and crashed into a fence after failing to negotiate a turn. The car took 100 feet of fence along with it as it came to a stop in a nearby field.

Davis' body was taken to Dutra's Funeral Home, Half Moon Bay, and was transferred today by the navy for burial.

The other three sailors hurt in the crash were treated at San Mateo Community Hospital and then transferred late last night to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital near Oakland.

The highway patrol, looking ahead toward three more days of the Labor Day holiday, said an investigation will be made and the three men interviewed sometime Tuesday or Wednesday.

Berkeleyans In Red Cross Here, Japan

Separated by 6000 miles, two Berkeleyans, Sgt. Philip Dowling Elliott, and his mother, Mrs. Arthur N. Elliott, are participating in the American Red Cross program.

After completing a Red Cross water safety course at Itasuki, Japan, Sgt. Elliott is now teaching basic and combat swimming at Ashiya Air Force Base. Mrs. Elliott, having passed her indoctrination course, is a busy Gray Lady at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Sgt. Elliott was born in Berkeley and attended local schools until his graduation from Berkeley High in January, 1948. He volunteered in the United States Air Force the following September, and subsequently received training at air fields in Texas, Illinois, Kansas and Louisiana. A year ago he was shipped overseas to Kyushu, and after a home furlough, was sent directly to Japan. There Sgt. Elliott was assigned to the Red Cross water safety activity and started his instruction program immediately upon completion of the course.

Mrs. Elliott, who lives with her husband, Arthur N. Elliott, at 1305 Bonita Ave., signed up for the personal service division of the Gray Lady Service of the Berkeley Red Cross chapter late in 1950, and was graduated at a Gray Lady capping ceremony on Feb. 8 of this year. Mrs. Elliott spends one day a week at Oak Knoll Hospital and says, "I just love the work. I'm older than most of the Gray Ladies and the boys talk to me more freely. I wouldn't miss my Tuesday at Oak Knoll!"

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
SEP 6 - 1951

Wounded Korea Vets Guests at Conference

Thirty-two Marines and Navy men, wounded in Korea and now at Oak Knoll Hospital, were special guests yesterday at the treaty conference, and sat five rows behind the Russian delegation.

First Lt. F. A. Gessner, who lost an eye in the Korean fighting, said his Marine group was amused at the serious way in which Gromyko took himself.

Some of the veterans lost interest toward the end of the session and turned to a careful examination of the one woman delegate, Mrs. Gertrude Sekaninova of Czechoslovakia. Before she stood up to speak she would pat her hair in place and adjust her clothing, gestures which the Marines commended.

CONFERENCE SIDELIGHTS

Premier of Japan Voices Gratitude For 'Big-Hearted' Peace Proposals

Japan's Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida set that nation's peace-time attitude last night in a speech of thanks for a "big - hearted" peace treaty.

Yoshida spoke at a banquet at the Fairmont Hotel, sponsored by the San Francisco Japanese Chamber of Commerce and attended by 600 Japanese Americans.

"Freedom and democracy are the ideas we shall be following now — and after the treaty is signed," he said.

He praised the patriotism of the nisei in the war and the statesmanship of General Douglas MacArthur.

Yoshida spoke in Japanese—a language many of the diners could not understand.

So much progress was made during morning and afternoon sessions of the Japanese peace treaty conference that the evening session lasted only 26 minutes. Delegates scheduled to speak last night had to ask for more time because they were unprepared.

The pace of the conference brought this comment from a member of the Soviet delegation: "There is a good chance of ending the conference on Saturday if Mr. Acheson is in the chair."

He is. The Soviet's Andrei Gromyko had forecast the conference would last a month.

John Foster Dulles, America's "architect" of the Japan Peace Treaty, pointed out in his opening statement to the conference explaining the treaty, that "large numbers of Japanese soldiers, who had surrendered to the Soviet

Union five years before" have not been returned to their homeland.

The United States and Japan estimate that 370,000 Japanese prisoners of war held by the Russians are unaccounted for.

Luis Fernando Guachalla, Bolivia's delegate, welcomed the Japanese back into the family of nations.

"They will not walk alone," he said.

Felix Nieto Del Rio, Chile's delegate, warned the conference against attempts to sabotage the treaty. He said certain governments, namely Russia, were following the "old and cunning principle" of trying to divide the Allies.

Stefan Wierblowski, Polish delegate to the conference, spoke in Russian rather than in his native Polish in his outbursts at yesterday's sessions.

Observers pointed out that Russian is the language of Poland's chief ally.

Gov. and Mrs. Earl Warren and Admiral Chester Nimitz were in attendance on Opera House proceedings. Admiral Nimitz, who traveled from his Berkeley home, was one of the few celebrities to lunch at the snack bar in the Opera House basement.

Thirty-two Marines and Navy men, wounded in Korea, went from Oakland Naval Hospital to yesterday's conference, sitting five rows behind the Russian delegation.

Marine First Lieut. F. A. Gess-

ner, who lost an eye in Korea, said the seriousness with which the Soviet's Gromyko took himself amused the Marines.

Delegates to the conference have their choice of listening to Russian, English, Spanish or French translations of the speeches on headsets which actually are miniature receiving radios. The translators occupy small, sound-proof booths at the rear of the Opera House main floor.

There are no signs in the Palace Hotel telling where the American delegation can be found—but there are numerous signs pointing the way to rooms where cosmetics displays are shown.

Maybe they want the delegates to be in good odor.

A rumor the Russians would "take a ride," possibly from the conference, came when the Gray Lady disclosed the Soviet delegation had ordered the same large bus which transported them from the train to their palatial estate at Hillsborough for this morning.

A delegation spokesman termed the report "nonsense," and said "we have made no arrangements for a bus to take people away."

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)
SEP 7 - 1951

Governor Honored At State Fair

Warren Watches Parade Of Prize Animals

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.—It was Governor's Day at the State Fair yesterday and Earl Warren made it official by returning from the Japanese peace treaty conference to be present.

First he saw the blue ribbon livestock, then watched Kit Carson win the \$10,000 Governor's Handicap horse race.

Governor Warren surrendered his traditional right to place the wreath around the neck of the winner to Marine Sgt. Joseph Ereaux, wounded New Orleans veteran now at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Attendance, now well past a half million, was apparently on its way to besting the all-time record of 688,000.

Governor Warren also launched an official crusade for freedom balloons. The balloons are used to carry messages of hope behind the iron curtain.

More than 500 Rotarians took over the fair last night for the annual Rotary Club dinner.

Martinez, Cal.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,048)

SEP 6 - 1951

Concord Women To Be Capped

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 6.—Several Gray Ladies from Mt. Diablo chapter, American Red Cross, will be capped at ceremonies in the Naval Hospital in Oakland September 20.

They are Mrs. P. Y. Achener, Mrs. J. L. Prang, Mrs. H. E. Eggers, Mrs. A. H. Hammonds, Mrs. J. P. Harmann, Mrs. Jack Jansse, Mrs. L. N. Luedemann, Mrs. C. W. Myers, Mrs. Gustav Niemann, Mrs. C. A. Thorne, Mrs. F. C. Upchurch, Mrs. Juanita Waite, Mrs. A. W. S. Young.

The chapter has issued a call for staff aides to assist with clerical work with the increased activities of the Red Cross. The staff aides may work at either chapter headquarters or local hospitals.

Anyone who can type or have had office experience may enroll by calling at the chapter office or by phoning Walnut Creek 5817.

Mrs. Helen Garcia, Oakland Red Cross Chapter Grey Lady, hears of the battle front value of blood transfusions from four Korean war amputees at the Oakland Naval Hospital. They are (left to right) Cpl. Ramon Visioso, Engineman Raymond Weger, Sgt. Werner Reininger and Lieut. Raymond Fagan.

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After the second mine blast, "I was given whole blood and plasma right away at a first aid station just behind the lines," he told a Red Cross worker. "Then I was loaded into a helicopter and taken away from the front. I was receiving blood all the time—I kept passing out and don't exactly know how much I got."

Conscious only twice in six days, he is certain he received at least 16 transfusions.

Lieut. Raymond Fagan, a Notre Dame post-graduate student in criminology before his recall to active duty, was hit by small arms fire when North Korean reds attacked near Inje.

VEINS COLLAPSE

"That was a bad day for us," he recalls. "I lost blood so rapidly my veins collapsed. Not far behind the lines, I was given plasma and it was given all the time I was being moved to an aid station."

After a jarring 85-mile ride over rough terrain, he was placed on the hospital ship Repose at Pusan and was later flown to Japan.

Doctors were forced to amputate his wounded leg and he lost 60 pounds during his early hospitalization.

"The sooner a wounded man receives plasma," he emphasized, "the better are his chances for recovery. I know that."

Navy Engineman Raymond Weger "got his" when the mine-sweeper he was aboard off the coast of Korea was sunk. He was pulled from the water with his right arm badly damaged and

doctors were subsequently forced to remove it.

"Without plasma and blood—quickly—I never would have made it," he says. Weger, a husky youth from Klamath Falls, Oregon, has called the Navy home for five and one-half years and hopes to continue in the service.

The fourth man making the appeal was Sgt. Werner Reininger, a San Antonio, Texas, Marine who was the second quadruple amputee of the Korean war—the first in Marine Corps history.

Reininger, who lost all his fingers and both legs to the bitter cold after he was wounded during the withdrawal from North Korea last winter, has been to surgery at Oak Knoll 12 times thus far. He received plasma shortly after he was hurt and has had whole blood at least 19 times since.

Blood is "the main reason I'm alive," the young Texan declares.

DONATIONS LAG

The appeal of the four came at a time when Oakland area blood donations are lagging badly. At the end of the week, only 1246 pints had been given toward the monthly quota of 3000. That number was asked by the Department of Defense of the Red Cross chapters of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

While an average of nearly 150 donors a day is required to meet the quota, only five persons came to the blood bank, August 14 to donate; 15, August 3; 12, August 9; 18, August 24 and 19, August 29.

Donations to the war wounded—a process that requires about half an hour at the blood bank, 354 21st Street—may be made by calling GL encourt 2-2840 at any hour, day or night.

Dutra of Half Moon Bay, who took Davis' body in charge following the accident. The location is on the south side of the Half Moon Bay road, about two and a half miles east of the coast community. Dutra turned the remains over to the navy last night.

After treatment at Community hospital last night, all of the other three sailors who were in the car were removed by the navy to the Oak Knoll hospital, and the highway patrol has not yet been able to ascertain who was actually driving.

Half Moon Bay, Cal.
Review
(Cir. 1,100)

SEP 6 - 1951

Sailor Killed, Three Hurt In Crash Here

In an accident Friday, two mile east of Half Moon Bay, on the Half Moon Bay road, one sailor was killed and three others hurt when their car missed a turn and tumbled down a 30-foot embankment. All four were aviation electronics men stationed at Moffett Field.

The California Highway Patrol said, the dead man, Renwick E. Davis, 26, apparently strangled to death when the car came to rest with one wheel on his neck. The other three—A. G. Walker, James Forrestal and George D. Dickerson—were in serious condition with head injuries and lacerations. Dickerson also had his left ear shorn off in the wreck.

By sardonic chance the fatal mishap occurred on the property of Deputy Coronor A. P. Dutra of Half Moon Bay, who took Davis' body in charge following the accident. The location is on the south side of the Half Moon Bay road, about two and a half miles east of the coast community. Dutra turned the remains over to the navy.

After treatment at Community hospital all of the other three sailors who were in the car were removed by the navy to the Oak Knoll hospital, and the highway patrol has not yet been able to ascertain who was actually driving.

which began for thousands in this area yesterday, claimed its first victim at 4 p.m. yesterday when a 26-year-old Moffett Field sailor from Palo Alto was killed as the car in which he was traveling east toward San Francisco Bay on Half Moon Bay Rd., crashed at the roadside, 2½ miles east of Half Moon Bay.

Renwick Edward Davis, 373 Waverley St., Palo Alto, was pronounced dead on arrival by the California Highway Patrol. Three of his navy buddies were injured in the crash, one of them seriously.

George D. Dickerson, 87, Homajia Housing Project, San Bruno, suffered multiple lacerations. Alvin G. Walker, 30, of Moffett Field, received more serious injuries. He was given an immediate blood transfusion upon his arrival at San Mateo Community Hospital yesterday.

The highway patrol reported Dickerson, the registered owner of the 1950 convertible involved in the crash, was believed also to have been driving the car. Patrolmen could not however definitely state that Dickerson was driving since there were no witnesses to the crash and the other two sailors who lived through the accident had to be sent to the hospital immediately without making statements.

Highway patrol officers said Dickerson's car was traveling east on Half Moon Bay Rd., about 4 p.m. yesterday when it ran off the roadway and crashed into a fence after failing to negotiate a turn. The car took 100 feet of fence along with it as it came to a stop in a nearby field.

Davis' body was taken to Dutra's Funeral Home, Half Moon Bay, and was transferred today by the navy for burial.

The other three sailors hurt in the crash were treated at San Mateo Community Hospital and then transferred late last night to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital near Oakland.

The highway patrol, looking ahead toward three more days of the Labor Day holiday, said an investigation will be made and the three men interviewed sometime Tuesday or Wednesday.

water safety activity and started his instruction program immediately upon completion of the course.

Mrs. Elliott, who lives with her husband, Arthur N. Elliott, at 1305 Bonita Ave., signed up for the personal service division of the Gray Lady Service of the Berkeley Red Cross chapter late in 1950, and was graduated at a Gray Lady capping ceremony on Feb. 8 of this year. Mrs. Elliott spends one day a week at Oak Knoll Hospital and says, "I just love the work. I'm older than most of the Gray Ladies and the boys talk to me more freely. I wouldn't miss my Tuesday at Oak Knoll!"

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

SEP 6 - 1951

Wounded Korea Vets Guests at Conference

Thirty-two Marines and Navy men, wounded in Korea and now at Oak Knoll Hospital, were special guests yesterday at the treaty conference, and sat five rows behind the Russian delegation.

First Lt. F. A. Gessner, who lost an eye in the Korean fighting, said his Marine group was amused at the serious way in which Gromyko took himself.

Some of the veterans lost interest toward the end of the session and turned to a careful examination of the one woman delegate, Mrs. Gertrude Sekaninova of Czechoslovakia. Before she stood up to speak she would pat her hair in place and adjust her clothing, gestures which the Marines commended.

During morning and afternoon sessions of the Japanese peace treaty conference that the evening session lasted only 26 minutes. Delegates scheduled to speak last night had to ask for more time because they were unprepared.

The pace of the conference brought this comment from a member of the Soviet delegation: "There is a good chance of ending the conference on Saturday if Mr. Acheson is in the chair." He is. The Soviet's Andrei Gromyko had forecast the conference would last a month.

John Foster Dulles, America's "architect" of the Japan Peace Treaty, pointed out in his opening statement to the conference explaining the treaty, that "large numbers of Japanese soldiers, who had surrendered to the Soviet

Stefan Wierblowski, Polish delegate to the conference, spoke in Russian rather than in his native Polish in his outbursts at yesterday's sessions.

Observers pointed out that Russian is the language of Poland's chief ally.

Gov. and Mrs. Earl Warren and Admiral Chester Nimitz were intent on Opera House proceedings. Admiral Nimitz, who traveled from his Berkeley home, was one of the few celebrities to lunch at the snack bar in the Opera House basement.

Thirty-two Marines and Navy men, wounded in Korea, went from Oakland Naval Hospital to yesterday's conference, sitting five rows behind the Russian delegation.

Marine First Lieut. F. A. Gess-

A rumor the Russians would "take a ride," possibly from the conference, came when the Gray Lady disclosed the Soviet delegation had ordered the same large bus which transported them from the train to their palatial estate at Hillsborough for this morning's delegation spokesman termed the report "nonsense," and said "they have made no arrangements for a bus to take people away."

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 131,369)

SEP 7 - 1951

Governor Honored At State Fair

Warren Watches Parade Of Prize Animals

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.—It was Governor's Day at the State Fair yesterday and Earl Warren made it official by returning from the Japanese peace treaty conference to be present.

First he saw the blue ribbon livestock, then watched Kit Carson win the \$10,000 Governor's Handicap horse race.

Governor Warren surrendered his traditional right to place the wreath around the neck of the winner to Marine Sgt. Joseph Ereaux, wounded New Orleans veteran now at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Attendance, now well past a half million, was apparently on its way to besting the all-time record of 698,000.

Governor Warren also launched an official crusade for freedom balloons. The balloons are used to carry messages of hope behind the iron curtain.

More than 500 Rotarians took over the fair last night for the annual Rotary Club dinner.

12" EMERS

SEP 7 - 1951

DAY and NIGHT with RADIO and TELEVISION

by DWIGHT NEWTON

THE WORD IS EPIC. It will have to do until I find a better one to describe what we have been witnessing on television the past three days.

I suppose it is an old story to the New York area where heated United Nations meetings have been telecast before, but to us it is a new awakening to living history.

Hour after hour come the sights and sounds we will long remember. The stern, stone face of Gromyko as he listens, and the thunder emanating from his person when he speaks. The interpreters with their voices matching the emotions of the speakers.

And always, through the speeches, the wandering, probing camera focusing on delegates in profound meditation, on the bald headed and the bushy haired, on the gum-chewers, the nose-tweakers, the chin-rubbers and the snoozers, on the Polish delegate cautiously eyeing Gromyko before casting his votes, and on men suddenly aware of the TV camera and suddenly ill at ease.

The intense excitement during the debate on procedure, and the calm that came with the long, relaxed address by John Foster Dulles.

But as the big show rolls on, the radio-TV sideshows continue. (See below.)

PLAY BALL: It is now definite! WE WILL VIEW THE WORLD SERIES on "live" microwave television. KRON-TV was given official notice yesterday afternoon. . . . Five major football games also have been set for KRON "live" release by microwave: October 6—Illinois-Wisconsin; October 13, Notre Dame-Southern Methodist; November 3, Army-Southern California; November 24, Michigan-Ohio State; and the Rose Bowl game.

QUICK CHANGE DEPT.: Regular commercial programming on the coast-to-coast TV microwave is now set to begin Friday, September 28, two days earlier than originally planned. . . . KGO-TV pulled its equipment from the Opera House yesterday to do a special closed circuit telecast on dental teaching at the University of California Hospital.

BLESSED EVENTS: To Shirley Claire, the blonde cut-up of the Les Malloy and Company TV show, a son, Michael, born last Friday. Off camera, Shirley is Mrs. Sid Lowery. . . . To the wife of Russ Cogle, the radio disc jockey and TV emcee, a daughter, Jill, also born last Friday.

TODAY ONLY: Local Designer Douglas Baylis guests with Phyllis Skelton on "Designs For Leisure," (KRON-TV, 2:30 p. m.). They'll discuss a glamorous but inexpensive outdoor living room designed by Mr. Baylis and featured in the current House Beautiful magazine.

SHORTIES: Guy Madison and Andy Devine, the "Wild Bill Hickok" heroes, do Admission Day appearances in Hayward tomorrow and in Oakland, Monday. On Sunday they'll guest with Mal-

loy, KGO-TV, 3:30 p. m. . . . Dude Martin prems his southern California TV show September 12. His first three will beam from the Pomona Fair over KTTV, Hollywood. . . . Bert Solitaire, KRE disc jockey, placed two TV sets for vets in the Oak Knoll Hospital. They were paid for by listener donations.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

SEP 7 - 1951



DEAN JENNINGS Inside San Francisco

DEAR DIARY: Theatrical promoters are moaning around town because they don't have a piece of the Peace Conference. The Opera House show is a smash even without Truman, and tickets are being bootlegged for \$5 a pair . . . Local friends of Clara Bow, the "It"



CLARA BOW

girl of the roaring twenties, are worried over that persistent illness which the medics in half a dozen sanatoriums have been unable to cure. She may never get back to her home in Nevada . . . Movie lightning just struck Aldo DaRe, the town constable in Crockett. The handsome giant, who's not an actor at all, was picked out of a mob to play the lead in Judy Holliday's next picture . . . Saddest sight in town: Those veteran California

Cable Car employees huddling around the car barns every morning, hoping the cables will sing again.

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Don't discount the reported reconciliation of Echo Leonetti, the fabled lady of the minks, and her divorced husband, Biff. They were as cozy as ham and eggs at Veltri's the other night . . . Captain Jack Spaulding, the former supervisor and Seabee organizer, is so-o-o ill at Oak Knoll Hospital. Heart attack . . . The flaming torch in Betty Bennett's love songs at her Blackhawk opening wasn't make-believe at all. She was beaming the vibrations at Andre Previn, MGM's piano genius, while he sat in a dark corner of the place . . . A salute to the Ford Motor Company for combing showrooms all over the West until they rounded up 55 identical blue cars for the use of Peace Conference delegates. The color exactly matches the United Nations blue . . . Nothing finer than Jack Fina. The maestro opened in the St. Francis Mural Room the other night and will gladden the bookkeeper's heart.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)

SEP 7 - 1951

Plan Welcome For Wounded Vets Here

Vallejo's Post 104, American Legion, yesterday completed the plans for a rousing welcome to 80 convalescents from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland when they arrive here Sept. 16 on a day-long tour provided by the Alameda County Employees Association.

The veterans will be taken in two special Navy buses on a tour of the Russia River area where

they will be guests of the Russian River Resort Association.

Stops will be made at Guerneville, Rio Nido, Monte Rio, Occidental, Freestone, Santa Rosa, Sebastopol, Sonoma and many other communities along the way, and in each the convalescents, mostly amputee cases, will be royally hosted.

In Vallejo, according to Post Commander John J. Flynn, the

guests will be entertained with a visit to the hard top races at the speedway at the invitation of M. D. Boyd, operator of the track, and also will be served with refreshments at Post 104's home.

The trip is planned by the U.S. Hospital Fund Committee of the Alameda organization and funds are supplied to make the occasion a memorable one from the association's fund.

SEP 7 - 1951

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Sun

Cap Gray Ladies At Oakland Rites

Thirteen is proving a lucky number for the Mt. Diablo Red Cross Chapter.

There will be 13 Gray Ladies of Mt. Diablo Chapter capped at impressive ceremonies to be held at the Officers Club of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland on September 20.

Among those being honored at the 7:45 p.m. rites will be Mesdames P. Y. Achener, J. L. Prang, H. E. Eggerts, A. H. Hammonds, J. F. Hermann, Jack Jansee, L. H. Luedemann, G. W. Myers, Gustav Niemann, C. A. Thorne, F. D. Upchurch, Juanita Waite and A. W. S. Young.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)

SEP 8 - 1951

Navy Mothers Have A Busy Schedule

The Oakland Navy Mothers Club will hold two meetings this month. The first Monday at 8 p.m. in the Madison St. Temple, 1453 Oak St., Oakland and the second at the same time and place on Sept. 24. Lida Jensen will preside at both.

The sewing group will meet Sept. 12 and 26 at the Blue Jack-ets Haven from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The apron parade is set for Sept. 24.

The birthday luncheon will also be held at the Haven on Telegraph Ave., Sept. 19, with Clara McKinney in charge. Cards will follow and games will be in charge of Dorothy Wilson.

The thrift shop is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, according to Jennie Grant. Donations are always welcome.

Bandage rolling is on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital and on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Blue Jackets Haven. Mrs. Mae Griffith and Mrs. Rachel McKee are co-chairmen.

The hospital welfare committee meets the third Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital, according to Mrs. Irene Chaquette, chairman.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

SEP 9 - 1951

VFW Post Plans Vets Gift Drive

NILES, Sept. 8. — The disabled veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital will have every reason to believe in Santa Claus if the efforts of the members of Vallejo Mills Post, VFW, are carried out successfully.

The members have voted to sponsor a Christmas gift campaign here in late November or early December, to collect presents to be distributed among the veterans at the hospital.

The idea was advanced by Pat Patchett, who has served as a one-man Santa Claus in past years by delivering gifts to the veterans from sympathetic citizens of the township.

Stores in Decoto, Centerville and Niles will be designated as receiving stations where local citizens may leave wrapped Christmas gifts that will prove welcome to the hospitalized men.

Patchett will serve as chairman of the campaign, assisted by William Marlen and Joe Janeiro.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,555)

SEP 7 - 1951

Navy Group Schedules Activities

Two meetings have been slated by the Navy Mothers Club No. 13 this month. They will be held next Monday and on September 24, both at 8 p. m. in the Madison Street Temple, 1453 Madison Street, Oakland.

At the second meeting an "apron parade" will be held by members of the Sewing Club, according to Mae Griffith, chairman. The sewing club will meet Wednesday and September 26 from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. to work on articles for the bazaar.

Other activities of the group include a birthday luncheon September 19 under the chairmanship of Clara McKinney, to be followed by a card party with Dorothy Wilson in charge.

Mae Griffith and Rachel McKee are co-chairman of the bandage rolling groups, which meet each Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Oak Knoll Hospital and each Friday at 10 a. m. at the Blue Jackets Haven in Oakland. The hospital welfare group meets the third Monday of each month from 7 to 9 p. m. at Oak Knoll with Irene Chaquette as chairman.

Articles are needed for the thrift shop, according to Jennie Grant, chairman. The shop is open each Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Oakland, Cal.
Claremont Press
(Cir. 1,873)

SEP 7 - 1951

Variety Show To Raise Funds For T-V Set

United Brethren Men's Chorus Sponsors Event For Oak Knoll Hospital

To raise funds for a television set for amputee patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, the Men's Chorus of the Rockridge Evangelical United Brethren Church, College Avenue at Hudson and Manilla, will sponsor a gay variety show Friday evening, September 14.

Featured artists will be from the Menefee Brothers Variety Show of Richmond, who have appeared on the Horace Heldt show and Del Courtney's television program as well as other stage and radio shows. They will include: Sharon Lee McFarland, vocal soloist; Elmer Klobas, accordionist; Anita Kellogg, Betty Jarvis, and the four Menefee Brothers.

Also on the show will be the "King's Couriers", a male quartet from the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, composed of Richard Leach, Roland Wolf, Bruce Ellithorpe and Haakon Johnson.

COSTUME PARTY

"Turn of the Century" has been chosen as the theme for the evening, and everyone is invited to come in costume, such as "covered wagon", cowboy or "gay nineties." Those not in costume will also be welcomed.

An old-fashioned church supper will be held at 6:30, followed by the entertainment at 7:30. Reservations may be made through any member of the men's chorus of the church, or by calling Mrs. Albert Williams, HU. 3-5297, not later than Wednesday.

A free will offering will be collected to help pay for the television set. Everyone is invited to come for the fun and to share in this worth while project.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

SEP 6 - 1951



Marine Sgt. Robert Woosley, 20, of Louisville, Ky., who lost both legs in the explosion of a land mine in Korea, poses with his bride, Betty Jane Cook, after their marriage in Louisville. His buddies in Company C of the First Marine Division sent him a gift of \$500.—AP Wirephoto.

Legless Marine Gets \$500 Gift From Korea Pals

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Sgt. Robert Woosley and his bride have a message for "C" Company of the First Marine Division's First Tank Battalion in Korea.

The legless veteran wants his buddies to know their \$500 arrived yesterday just in time to become a wedding gift.

"C" Company didn't know about the 20-year-old Marine's marriage to his childhood sweetheart, Miss Betty Jane Cook. The Marines sent the money as a personal bonus for a dangerous job well done.

Woosley lost both legs July 11 in Korea when his tank rolled over a land mine.

Following a short honeymoon, Woosley returns to Oakland Calif., Naval Hospital Monday for further surgery on his legs.

The sergeant said Betty has been his sweetheart "as long as I can remember." They began going together when both were 1 and living in the same neighborhood.

When he's released from the hospital, Woosley plans to study commercial art.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)

SEP 7 - 1951

Plan Welcome For Wounded Vets Here

Vallejo's Post 104, American Legion, yesterday completed the plans for a rousing welcome to 80 convalescents from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland when they arrive here Sept. 16 on a day-long tour provided by the Alameda County Employees Association.

The veterans will be taken in two special Navy buses on a tour of the Russia River area where

they will be guests of the Russian River Resort Association.

Stops will be made at Guerneville, Rio Nido, Monte Rio, Occidental, Freestone, Santa Rosa, Sebastopol, Sonoma and many other communities along the way, and in each the convalescents, mostly amputee cases, will be royally hosted.

In Vallejo, according to Post Commander John J. Flynn, the

guests will be entertained with a visit to the hard top races at the speedway at the invitation of M. D. Boyd, operator of the track, and also will be served with refreshments at Post 104's home.

The trip is planned by the U.S. Hospital Fund Committee of the Alameda organization and funds are supplied to make the occasion a memorable one from the association's fund.

SEP 8 1951

Greeley Hero Among Korean Amputees at Picnic at Oakland



Vernon Ault is the Greeley hero shown above having a good time at a picnic held recently at Oakland, Calif., for Korean amputees from the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. Ault, standing, is wearing his artificial limb and doing wonderfully well with it. He arrived home Saturday walking with only a slight limp. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Ault of 815 Twenty-third street. He was presented with a Silver Star for his heroic service under fire, in administering medical aid to his men while seriously injured himself. A navy hospitalman, Ault is a veteran of the Inchon landing. In the above picture in the wheel chair is one of Ault's hospital buddies, Pfc. Harbert Walker, army, Nashville, Tenn., who will be a guest soon in his home in Greeley. Between the two men is Mrs. Bea Suetch, who has taken such the picnic during her many and regular visits on the amputee wards. Mrs. Suetch, who has taken such an active interest in these young men, has had her own son serving for the last nine months with the Seventh Marines in Korea. There were 25 amputees at the picnic, the group including men from each branch of the service. It was sponsored by the Hayward Hey-Makers, a folk dance club of Oakland.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune

(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

SEP 9 - 1951

County Workers Sponsor Trip For 86 Korea War Wounded

Eighty wounded Korean war veterans—many of them amputees—will be treated to a day-long trip through the Russian River resort area next Sunday by the Alameda County Employees' Association.

Other organizations will cooperate to feed and entertain the men at stops along the way.

The trip, a project of the U.S. Hospitals fund of the association, is made possible through the sale of "Have a Heart" tags once a year. Other trips have been arranged to sports events and entertainment and parties are sponsored in wards by the organization.

Patients going next Sunday will leave Oakland Naval Hospital at 8 a.m. and will go via the Golden Gate Bridge to Petaluma. The Petaluma Chamber of Commerce will serve refreshments there.

On arrival at Guerneville at 11:30, the men will be welcomed by residents, J. W. Gallman, president of the Russian River Resort Association, has promised. A reception sponsored by American Legion Post No. 415 will be held after trips to Armstrong State Park.

After dinner, the group will leave for Santa Rosa where 40 Red Cross girls will greet the men at 6:15 p.m.

Santa Rosa, Cal.
Press Democrat

(Cir. D. 16,620 - S. 19,300)

SEP 9 - 1951

Sonoma County to Be Host To Convalescent Soldiers

Forty young Santa Rosa women will be on hand to greet 80 convalescents from the U. S. Naval (Oak Knoll) Hospital at Oakland when the group stops here next Sunday on an outing to the Russian River Resort Area. Hostesses will include members of the Red Cross Junior Gray Ladies and other volunteers who have been asked to call at the Central Sonoma County Red Cross chapter office, 629 1/2 4th St., to have their duties explained.

The hostess program is being organized by Patricia Hall, Junior Gray Ladies chairman, in cooperation with the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce. Volunteers are asked to sign up by Thursday.

The 2 Navy bus loads carrying the convalescents, mostly amputees, is scheduled to stop at the Greyhound Bus Depot at 6:15 p.m. The welcoming committee will visit with them and present them with Gravenstein apples.

THE OUTING, being sponsored by the U. S. Hospital Fund Committee of the Alameda County Employees Association, will start at 8 a.m. and will cover the

following points of interest: San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, Fisherman's Wharf, Fort Mason, transport docks, Presidio, Golden Gate Bridge, San Rafael, Petaluma, Cotati, Sebastopol, Forestville, Hacienda, Rio Nido, Guerneville, Monte Rio, Occidental, Freestone, Sebastopol, Sonoma, Sears Point, Vallejo and Carquinez Bridge.

A trip to the Big Geysers has been canceled because of their inaccessibility to the amputees.

The first stop will be at Petaluma at 10 o'clock, where a welcome with refreshments is being planned. Frank Catelli, president of the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce, is making arrangements.

The buses are scheduled to arrive at Guerneville at 11:30 a.m., with a welcome under the direction of J. W. "Woody" Gallman, president of the Russian River Resort Association and Rotary Club member.

A trip to Armstrong Woods State Park will be followed by chicken dinner at Murphy's Guest House Ranch at 12:30 p.m., being arranged by the Alameda County Employees.

Navy Man Shot In San Leandro

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 8.—A Navy chief petty officer was shot and seriously wounded in an argument with his wife at their home here late tonight, police reported.

Police Sgt. Jack Ashman said he found Chief Hospitalman Roswell McGinnis, 32, lying on the floor of his home at 1928 North Boulevard, shot through the thigh.

Ashman answered a call to the home after McGinnis' wife, Hazel, 31, had run screaming from the home for aid. She was taken to the police station for questioning.

McGinnis said that the shooting had occurred accidentally as he was cleaning the gun. Ashman said that no cleaning materials were near the revolver and that the weapon had been fired twice.

The officer said that the couple had argued over domestic problems.

McGinnis was to be transferred to Oakland Naval Hospital, where he is stationed, after treatment at Fairmont Hospital. His condition was satisfactory.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune

(Cir. D. 151,104 - S. 166,881)

SEP 9 - 1951

Hot Springs, Ark. Sentinel-Record

SEP 9 1951

Armless Vet Blames Red Tape and Red Cross for Making Him Destitute

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 8 (AP)—An armless Korean war veteran today accused government Red tape and Red Cross snafus for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

But publication of his charges brought swift denials from Red Cross and military hospital officials.

Last Nov. 2, a Communist mortar shell blasted off both arms and hands of then army Pvt. Michael J. Ropezycki, Jr., 20.

Since then, he claims he has been floundering in a sea of government red tape and snafus.

account in an interview:

While on convalescent leave last December at Letterman general hospital, San Francisco, and Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland, the amputee said the army informed him that it had made an overpayment on his wife's allotment while he was overseas.

His \$52 a month pay, he added, was reduced to \$10 a month to make up the overpayment.

He was advised April 28 by Oak Knoll hospital officials to file via the hospital Red Cross for a Veterans Administration disability compensation. He said he filed and was told to expect his first check in six weeks.

It was not received by June 30, his discharge date, so he said he asked his American Legion post to investigate. The Lakewood Legion post found the claim was never filed with the VA, Ropezycki said. Another claim was filed Aug. 24.

"The army is supposed to provide \$77.50 a month during the waiting period for the VA compensation," said Ropezycki, "but none has reached me."

He said the artificial arms given him by the army didn't fit. Meanwhile, the prosthetic laboratory of the University of California at Los Angeles gave him a pair that he

19-year-old wife, tiny apartment, by working temporarily as a salesman. Yesterday, he said \$59 from his to keep his car cessed.

OMAHA, NEB., AP. World Herald
SEPT. 9, 1951 S-14

Destitute Veteran Blames U. S. Red Tape and Snafus

Long Beach, Cal. (AP)—An armless Korean War veteran Saturday accused Government red tape and Red Cross snafus for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

Last November 2 a Communist mortar shell blasted off both arms and hands of then Army Private Michael J. Ropezycki, Jr., 20.

Since then he claims he has been floundering in a sea of Government red tape and errors. He gave this account to the Long Beach Press Telegram in an interview:

While on convalescent leave last December at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, the amputee said the Army informed him that it had made an overpayment on his wife's allotment while he was overseas.

His \$52-a-month pay, he added, was reduced to \$10 a month to make up the overpayment.

He was advised April 28 by Oak Knoll Hospital officials to file via the Hospital Red Cross for a Veterans Administration disability compensation. He said he filed and was told to expect his first check in six weeks.

It was not received by June 30, his discharge date, so he said he asked his American Legion post to investigate. The Lakewood Legion post found the claim was never filed with the

V. A., Mr. Ropezycki said. Another claim was filed August 24.

"The Army is supposed to provide \$77.50 a month during the waiting period for the V. A. compensation," said Mr. Ropezycki, "but none has reached me."

He said the artificial arms given him by the Army didn't fit. Meanwhile, the prosthetic laboratory of the University of California at Los Angeles gave him a pair that he uses.

He and his 19-year-old wife, Patsy, live in a tiny apartment. He paid the rent by working temporarily as a salesman. Friday, he said he borrowed \$59 from his former employers to keep his car from being repossessed.

The young veteran said he and his wife eat all meals at his father's house.

"Now I can't pay my rent and I will have to move in with my father and three sisters." His temporary job is ended.

The father, Michael, Sr., a former Navy chief, expects to be ordered to active Navy duty in a few days.

The pre-natal doctor bills keep piling up, the son laments.

"After awhile it just snows you under," young Ropezycki told a reporter yesterday. "You begin to think you're getting the run-around."

V. A., military and Red Cross officials were unavailable for comment.

Armless Vet And Wife Destitute; Blame VA Delays

LONG BEACH (AP)—An armless Korean war veteran yesterday accused government red tape and Red Cross snafus for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

Last Nov. 2, a Communist mortar shell blasted off both arms and hands of then Army Private Michael J. Ropezycki, Jr., 20.

Since then, he claims he has been floundering in a sea of government red tape and errors. He gave this account to the Long Beach Press-Telegram in an interview:

While on convalescent leave last December at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, the amputee said the Army informed him that it had made an overpayment on his wife's allotment while he was overseas.

His \$52 a month pay, he added, was reduced to \$10 a month to make up the overpayment.

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V. A., military and Red Cross officials were unavailable for comment.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald

(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)

SEP 9 - 1951

Armless Veteran's Story Of 'Red Tape' Under Probe

An armless Korean war veteran yesterday charged that government red tape and snafus were responsible for making him and his pregnant wife destitute.

His charges immediately resulted in investigations by officials, including those at the Oakland Naval Hospital, as to what "went wrong" with the youth's case.

A communist mortar shell blasted off both arms of the then Army Private Michael J. Ropczycki, Jr., 20 last November 2.

Now living in Long Beach, Ropczycki told a story of being shunted around in San Francisco Bay military hospitals and of applying through the Red Cross for Veterans Administration disability compensation.

He contends that the Red Cross apparently never sent his application through.

A Red Cross spokesman at the Oakland Naval Hospital said that while their aides sometimes help men fill out claims, in this case it would be doubtful since the Army maintains a liaison officer at Oakland Naval Hospital to handle such matters.

INDIVIDUAL CASE

She said that each individual case is handled in an individual manner. It would be impossible for her to determine without checking the records whether the Red Cross had intervened for Ropczycki.

One opinion given was that the young soldier still may be on accrued furlough time from the Army, in which case the Veterans Administration would not have started his payments.

Col. Carroll Peeke, director of

information for the San Francisco regional office of the Veterans' Administration, said his office has absolutely no record of the man.

But whatever procedures transpired, the Associated Press reported from Long Beach that Ropczycki was receiving no cash from anyone until sympathetic townspeople began passing the hat for him yesterday.

ARMS DIDN'T FIT

He complained that even the artificial arms given him didn't fit.

He said he uses a pair given him by the prosthetic laboratory of the University of California at Los Angeles.

At Oakland Naval Hospital, where Ropczycki says he was fitted for artificial arms, Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer, said the man could return to the hospital at any time and have any adjustments made.

TRACE IS STARTED

Pointing out that it is a Naval hospital and that retirement procedures in the man's case would be handled by the Army, Captain Gordon said his hospital would have nothing to do with the man's financial arrangements.

Captain Gordon's concern caused him to contact his subordinates and Letterman Hospital officials to attempt immediately to trace the man's asserted difficulties.

At Letterman Hospital, the assistant to the executive officer, Lieut. Col. Wendell Patton, pointing out that hospital has retired some 1200 to 1500 soldiers in the last several months, said he would check into the case immediately.

"I assure you that we will check his record to find out what

can be done and to expedite his retirement pay.

"I will be down there in the morning to look into the matter," Colonel Patton said.

PROCEDURE TOLD

Under Army procedure, the soldier would appear before a disability board and then would file with the Veterans Administration for disability pay, which would amount to much more than his Army retirement.

Ropczycki reported he and his 19-year-old wife, Patsy, live in a tiny apartment. He paid the rent by working temporarily as a salesman. He said he borrowed \$59 from his former employers to keep his car from being repossessed.

He and his wife eat all their meals at his father's house, he said.

"Now I can't pay my rent," he added.

"After a while it just runs you under," young Ropczycki told a reporter. "You begin to think you're getting the runaround."

Even his \$52 a month pay he said was reduced to \$10 a month because the Army claimed his wife had been receiving an overpayment while he was overseas.

'FAILED' A GI AMPUTEE

FINANCIAL FLIGHT IS BLAMED ON ARMY, VA AND RED CROSS.

Disability Claim Wasn't Filed, He Says, and Army Reduced Pay to Offset Error in Allotment to His Wife.

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 8. (AP)—An armless Korean war veteran today accused government red tape and Red Cross snafus for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

Last November 2, a Communist mortar shell blasted off both arms and hands of Michael J. Ropczycki, Jr., 20, at that time an army private.

Since then, he claims he has been floundering in a sea of government red tape and errors. He gave this account to the Long Beach Press Telegram in an interview.

While on convalescent leave last December at Letterman general hospital, San Francisco, and Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland, Ropczycki said the army informed him that it had made an overpayment on his wife's allotment while he was overseas.

His \$52 a month pay, he added, was reduced to \$10 a month to make up the overpayment.

He was advised April 28 by Oak Knoll hospital officials to file through the hospital Red Cross for a Veterans Administration disability compensation. He said he filed and was told to expect his first check in six weeks.

Says Claim Not Filed.

It was not received by June 30, his discharge date, so he said he asked his American Legion post to investigate. The Lakewood Legion post found the claim was never filed with the VA, Ropczycki said. Another claim was filed August 24.

"The army is supposed to provide \$77.50 a month during the waiting period for the VA compensation," said Ropczycki, "but none has reached me."

He said the artificial arms given him by the army didn't fit. Meanwhile, the prosthetic laboratory of the University of California at Los Angeles gave him a pair that he uses.

He and his 19-year-old wife, Patsy, live in a small apartment. He paid the rent by working temporarily as a salesman. Yesterday, he said he borrowed \$59 from his former employers to keep his motor car from being repossessed.

Aided by His Father.

The young veteran said he and his wife eat all meals at his father's house.

"Now I can't pay my rent and I will have to move in with my father and three sisters," his father, Michael J. Ropczycki, Sr., a former navy chief, expects to be ordered to active navy duty in a few days.

The pre-natal doctor bills keep piling up, the son laments. "After awhile it just snows you under," young Ropczycki told a reporter. "You begin to think you're getting the run-around."

Officials of the VA, the military and the Red Cross were unavailable for comment.

"The army is supposed to provide \$77.50 a month during the waiting period for the VA compensation," said Ropczycki, "but none has reached me."

He said the artificial arms given him by the army didn't fit. Meanwhile, the prosthetic laboratory of the University of California at Los Angeles gave him a pair that he uses.

He and his 19-year-old wife, Patsy, live in a tiny apartment

Armless Vet Blames Red Tape and Red Cross for Making Him Destitute

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 8. (AP)—An armless Korean war veteran today accused government red tape and Red Cross snafus for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

But publication of his charges brought swift denials from Red Cross and military hospital officials.

Last Nov. 2, a Communist mortar shell blasted off both arms and hands of then army Pvt. Michael J. Ropczycki, Jr., 20.

Since then, he claims he has been floundering in a sea of government red tape and errors. He gave this

account in an interview:

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The pre-natal doctor bills keep piling up, the son laments. "After awhile it just snows you under," young Ropczycki said yesterday. "You begin to think you're getting the runaround."

Oak Knoll hospital is checking the case but said that the Red Cross had handled claims such as Ropczycki's.

Ropczycki claims the hospital told him that the claim through the Red Cross was the best procedure. Bach, manager of the Red Cross chapter, said the national policy of the Red Cross "to give financial aid to the serviceman on need until the serv-

iceman's first claim against the government has been adjudicated. "All he has to do to get this is to apply for it," Bach said. "Certainly if he had come in for help here, it would be ready for him."

ARMLESS WAR VETERAN'S PENSION SET STRAIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8. (AP)—A pension application for an armless Korean War veteran was sent to the Veterans Administration today after being "mislaid" for nearly five months.

The application was made out by former Pfc. Michael J. Ropczycki, 20 years old, of Long Beach, Cal., when he was a patient at Letterman General Hospital here last April 28. Ropczycki lost both arms when a mortar shell hit him in Korea last November. He was flown home and admitted to Letterman Hospital on Dec. 5.

When he was discharged from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland June 30, he went to Long Beach, expecting to get his pension money immediately.

Instead, he had to take temporary sales work in Long Beach to eke out a living for himself and his 19-year-old wife, who is expecting a baby in February.

He lost the job and had to borrow money. He was threatened with eviction from his apartment. Finally, his plight was discovered.

A hurried investigation was made and the application was found yesterday at Letterman Hospital. A spokesman blamed "clerical carelessness" for the oversight.

The application and pertinent medical records were forwarded immediately to the VA and it was expected that Ropczycki's monthly pension of \$300 to \$325 a month would be forthcoming within three weeks. It will be fully retroactive.

Army officials also said they will see to it that Ropczycki starts getting \$77.50 a month retirement pay until the pension check comes through. A hospital spokesman said the Army will check its fiscal records in St. Louis, Mo., to see what happened to that pay.

Meanwhile, generous Long Beach citizens pitched in to help out Ropczycki and his wife with offers of food and jobs. American Legion Post 496 pledged help in processing the application.

The post also recommended that the VA give priority attention to all claims for disability compensation filed by veterans with 100 per cent disability resulting from loss of limbs.

Armless Vet Destitute In Claim Tangle

LONG BEACH, CALIF.—(P)

An armless Korean war veteran Saturday accused government red tape and Red Cross snafus for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

Last Nov. 2, a Communist mortar shell blasted off both arms of then Army Pvt. Michael J. Ropczycki, Jr., 20.

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The young veteran said he and his wife eat all meals at his father's house.

"Now I can't pay my rent and I will have to move in with my father and three sisters."

The publication of his charges brought swift denials from Red Cross and military hospital officials.

The charges set off a high level investigation at both an Army and a Navy hospital in the San Francisco area to determine exactly what happened.

Destitute, Armless Veteran Raps Red Cross, VA Red Tape

LONG BEACH, Sept. 8.—AP—An armless Korean War veteran today accused government red tape and Red Cross snafus for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

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Lot Attributed to Red Tape, Snafus

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The father, Michael, Sr., a former navy chief, expects to be ordered to active navy duty in a few days.

the pre-natal doctor bills keep piling up, the son laments.

"After awhile it just snows you under," young Ropczycki said yesterday. "You begin to think you're getting the runaround."

In Oakland, Oak Knoll hospital said it is checking the case but commented that the Red Cross does not handle claims such as the amputee claimed he filed there April 28. Ropczcki claims the hospital told him that the filing of the claim through the Red Cross was the best procedure.

Roland Bach, manager of the Long Beach Red Cross chapter, said it is the national policy of the Red Cross "to give financial assistance to the serviceman on the basis of need until the serv-

iceman's first claim against the government has been adjudicated.

"All he has to do to get this is to apply for it," Bach said. "Certainly if he had come in for help here, it would be ready for him."



BETTER TIMES AHEAD—Michael J. Ropczycki Jr., who lost both hands in the Korean War, and wife, Patsy Jo, see an end soon to their financial difficulties as they count money donated by Long Beach residents who came to the young couple's aid yesterday.—(Press-Telegram Photo.)

L. B. Hastens to Aid Handless Veteran

Long Beach lost no time in opening its heart and pocket-book to Michael J. Ropczycki Jr., when it was revealed yesterday that the youth who had lost his hands fighting in the Korean war was penniless and jobless.

from the Korean war are not given motor cars as were those of the last war.

RED CROSS EXPLAINS

Roland Bach, manager of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross, pointed out yesterday that national policy of his organization is to provide assistance to discharged servicemen on the basis of need until claims against the government can be adjudicated.

"If he had come in for help here, it would have been ready," said Bach.

Ropczycki explained, however, that upon discharge at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco and return here, he asked the Lakewood Legion to investigate his claim which he says he filed in April.

"The Legion obtained power of attorney from me to investigate," says Mike. "Later I checked the Red Cross but was informed they could do nothing since the Legion had power of attorney."

Mike and Patsy Jo were feeling relieved last night, however. They see an early end to their dependence on Mike's father, Michael Sr., 4857 Graywood Ave., Lakewood.

There were some offers of financial aid and food for the 20-year-old Army veteran and his 19-year-old wife who is to be a mother next February. But most of all were some offers of jobs.

And when Mike crawled into his apartment last night at 4571 Carson St. he just knew he could sleep for a change. "I can't be quite so worried about my financial mess," he told his wife.

Meanwhile, as word of Mike's plight spread across the nation through the facilities of the Associated Press, government agencies were stirred into action in spite of the Saturday holiday. The Army promised from Washington to investigate immediately why he has not received his allotment since his discharge June 30.

HE IS AROUSED

And the Veterans Administration was aroused about the apparent loss of his claim filed in April.

The Red Cross immediately declared that if Mike had seen them his troubles would have been spared.

Mike certainly had been entitled to aid, they all agreed. But just where the snarl occurred to tie up the allotment was not determined.

Perhaps, it was pointed out, Mike had been too timid about pressing his claim. His plight became known only when his former employer, Jeff Stone, reported the case to the Press-Telegram. Stone learned of his financial condition as the handless

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 3)

Separate Pact Lets Forces Stay in Japan

Document Grants America Exclusive Rights Indefinitely

By ROBERT EUNSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8. (AP) Japan and 48 former enemy nations today signed a peace treaty to formally end World War II but Russia rejected it.

A few hours later, Japan and the United States affixed signatures to a security pact. It gives the U. S. the right to retain armed forces in Japan after the occupation.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Japan's Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, among those signing the peace treaty, were principal signers of the security pact.

The peace treaty signing ceremony was in the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House. The last to sign was Yoshida, a tiny man in a black cutaway coat.

Andrei Gromyko, Russian delegate to the four-day session here, quit the conference while the other delegates were assembling for the concluding ceremony.

Gromyko held a press conference and branded the treaty as a "draft for a new war," adding "the Soviet Union would fail in its duties" if it signed. He and the rest of his delegation then got into automobiles and drove from the conference site.

Delegates from Poland and Czechoslovakia, whose verbal attacks on the American drafted treaty had echoed the Russian throughout the conference, also refused to join the ceremony.

A few hours after the main treaty was concluded, the United States and Japan signed the se-

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 5.)

VA Expedites Claim of Handless Veteran

The Veterans Administration today accelerated action on the claim of Michael J. Ropczycki Jr., handless Korean veteran, for disability compensation.

Michael Melton, acting manager of the Long Beach VA contact office, after conferring with the Los Angeles office, personally transported Ropczycki from his Lakewood home to the Long Beach VA Hospital.

At the hospital he will receive a physical examination, first step in obtaining action on his disability compensation claim.

As soon as results of the examination have been filed with the Los Angeles office, Mike's claim will be presented to the rating board, VA officials indicated.

DELAY BEING PROBED

L. C. Chapman, manager of the Los Angeles VA regional office, said today he is conducting an investigation of the case.

Roland R. Bach, manager Long Beach Red Cross, in telephone conversation this morning with Sam Montgomery, Pacific Area manager of American National Red Cross at San Francisco, learned that the Army inspector general at San Francisco is making a complete survey of the case.

HOSPITAL HAS CLAIM

Bach stated that claim papers completed by the Red Cross at Letterman General Hospital in May, 1951, and referred at that time to the Army registrar at Letterman Hospital were, as of yesterday, still in the hands of the Army registrar.

Mike Jr. and his pretty wife, Patsy Jo, will have no food worries for at least the next three weeks.

Paul Desmond, of Long Beach, vice commander of the Amvets Department of California, disclosed today that two markets and an oil well drilling company operator have offered to furnish groceries and meats for the young couple on successive weeks.

Mounting debts of the jobless 20-year-old veteran whose hands were blasted away in Korean combat also looked less insurmountable today. He now has two offers of jobs and several gifts of money from Long Beach area residents who read of his plight in the Press-Telegram this week.

Lakewood American Legion

rk. Gazette
9 1951
GAZETTE
9 1951

Chicago, Ill.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 985,523 - S. 1,644,847)

SEP 9 1951

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

SEP 10 1951

Amputee Claims 'Runaround'

Letterman and Oak Knoll Hospital authorities today began a check of an armless Korea war veteran's claims that he is now destitute because he got a "runaround" while a patient at the local institutions.

The man, Michael J. Ropczycki, now in Long Beach, declared there yesterday that he and his wife, Patsy, 19, who is expecting a child, can't pay their rent and are faced with eviction.

He said his family allotment was cut from \$52 to \$10 a month when he was at Letterman last summer on the ground his wife's previously been overpaid groceries began coming in from that a disability claim, filed sympathetic citizens.

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Armless Vet Destitute; Rips Red Tape

Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 8 (P)—Michael Ropczycki Jr., 20, an armless veteran of the Korean war, today said that government red tape was making him and his expectant wife destitute. Red Cross officials de-



FOOD PROBLEMS SOLVED—Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ropczycki Jr. load up groceries donated by Iowa Pork Shops, Seventh St. and Pine Ave., after the Press-Telegram disclosed this week that the handless veteran is jobless and penniless. Two other markets and an individual have offered to provide food for the couple for the next three weeks.—(Press-Telegram Photo.)

filled with the VA claim was filed Aug. 24. Another claim was filed Aug. 24. "The army is supposed to provide \$77.50 a month during the waiting period for the VA compensation," said Ropczycki, "but none has been received."

He said the artificial arms given him by the army didn't fit. Meanwhile, the prosthetic laboratory of the University of California at Los Angeles gave him a pair that he uses.

He and his 19-year-old wife, Patsy, live in a tiny apartment. He paid the rent by working temporarily as a salesman. Yesterday, he said he borrowed \$59 from his former employers to keep his car from being repossessed.

The young veteran said he and his wife eat all meals at his father's house.

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Can't Pay His Rent

"Now I can't pay my rent and I will have to move in with my father and three sisters," he said, explaining that his temporary job is ended. His father, a former

of, expects to be ordered navy duty in a few days. tal doctor bills keep piling up the young veteran said. "while it snows you under."

"You begin to think getting the runaround."

Oak Knoll hospital said they were investigating—commented that the Red Cross does not handle claims such as amputee said he filed.

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Tells Red Cross Policy

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and an oil
well drilling
company
operator
have offered
to furnish
groceries
and meats
for the
young couple
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The young veteran said he and his wife eat all meals at his father's house.

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The father, Michael Sr., a former Navy chief, expects to be ordered to active Navy duty in a few days.

Pre-natal Bills Pile Up

The pre-natal doctor bills keep piling up, the son laments.

"After awhile it just snows you under," young Ropczycki told a reporter today. "You begin to think you're getting the runaround."

In Oakland, Oak Knoll Hospital said it is checking the case but commented that the Red Cross does not handle claims such as the amputee claimed he filed there April 28. Ropczycki claims the hospital told him that the filing of the claim through the Red Cross was the best procedure.

Roland Bach, manager of the Long Beach Red Cross Chapter, said it is the national policy of the Red Cross "to give financial assistance to the serviceman on the basis of need until the serviceman's first claim against the government had been adjudicated."

"All he has to do to get this is apply for it," Bach said. "Certainly if he had come in for help here, it would be ready for him."

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L. B. Opens Heart to Handless Vet

(Continued From Page A-1.)

vet sought to borrow money to save his car.

Action couldn't come too soon for Mike and his pretty wife, Patsy Jo, as they surveyed the bills—personal note, \$112; three other personal loans totaling \$150; doctor, \$25; others for light, gas and milk.

DUN WIRED COLLECT

At the height of their perplexity yesterday, a collect telegram arrived from the Mercantile Acceptance Corp., Oakland.

"If you want continued possession of Mercury sedan, wire us payment now overdue since Aug. 25," the telegram stated.

Robert Devitt, past commander of Lakewood American Legion Post 496, to which Ropczycki belongs, called the finance firm, explained the situation. The company promised Mike would have more time to make the payment.

Mike said that until Congress completes legislation amputees from the Korean war are not given motor cars as were those of the last war.

RED CROSS EXPLAINS

Roland Bach, manager of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross, pointed out yesterday that national policy of his organization is to provide assistance to discharged servicemen on the basis of need until claims against the government can be adjudicated.

"If he had come in for help here, it would have been ready," said Bach.

Ropczycki explained, however, that upon discharge at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco and return here, he asked the Lakewood Legion to investigate his claim which he says he filed in April.

"The Legion obtained power of attorney from me to investigate," says Mike. "Later I checked the Red Cross but was informed they could do nothing since the Legion had power of attorney."

Mike and Patsy Jo were feeling relieved last night, however. They see an early end to their dependence on Mike's father, Michael Sr., 4857 Graywood Ave., Lakewood.

KANSAS CITY, MO. STAR
SEP 9 1951

FAILED A GI AMPUTEE

FINANCIAL FLIGHT IS BLAMED ON ARMY, VA AND RED CROSS.

Disability Claim Wasn't Filed, He Says, and Army Reduced Pay to Offset Error in Allotment to His Wife.

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 8 (AP)—An armless Korean war veteran today accused government red tape and Red Cross fumbles for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

Last November 2, a Communist mortar shell blasted off both arms and hands of Michael J. Ropczycki, Jr., 20, at that time an army private.

Since then, he claims he has been floundering in a sea of government red tape and errors. He gave this account to the Long Beach Press Telegram in an interview.

While on convalescent leave last December at Letterman general hospital, San Francisco, and Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland, Ropczycki said the army informed him that it had made an overpayment on his wife's allotment while he was overseas.

His \$52 a month pay, he added, was reduced to \$10 a month to make up the overpayment.

He was advised April 28 by Oak Knoll hospital officials to file through the hospital Red Cross for a Veterans administration disability compensation.

He said he filed and was told to expect his first check in six weeks.

Says Claim Not Filed.

It was not received by June 30, his discharge date, so he said he asked his American Legion post to investigate. The Lakewood Legion post found the claim was never filed with the VA, Ropczycki said. Another claim was filed August 24.

"The army is supposed to provide \$77.50 a month during the waiting period for the VA compensation," said Ropczycki, "but none has reached me."

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"After awhile it just snows you under," young Ropczycki told a reporter today. "You begin to think you're getting the run-around."

Officials of the VA, the military and the Red Cross were unavailable for comment.

Little Rock, Ark. Gazette

SEP 9 1951

ARKANSAS GAZETTE, Sunday, Sept. 9, 1951 • 3C

Armless Veteran, Young Wife Destitute in Red Tape Wrangle

Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 8 (AP)—An armless Korean war veteran today accused government red tape and Red Cross snafus for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

But publication of his charges brought swift denials from Red Cross and military hospital officials.

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TEXARKANA, ARK-TEX GAZETTE

SEP 9 1951

Red Cross Denies Charges Made by Armless Veteran

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Armless Vet Destitute; Rips Red Tape

Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 8 (AP)—Michael Ropczycki, Jr., 20, an armless veteran of the Korean war, today said that government red tape was making him and his expectant wife destitute. Red Cross and military hospital officials denied the charges.

A communist mortar shell blasted off both of Ropczycki's arms last Nov. 2. Since then, he said, he has been floundering in a sea of government red tape and errors. He gave this account to the Long Beach Press Telegram in an interview.

While on convalescent leave last December at Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, and Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland, the army informed him that it had made an overpayment on his wife's allotment while he was overseas.

Monthly Pay Reduced

His pay of \$52 a month was reduced to \$10 a month to make up the overpayment.

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Artificial Arms a Misfit

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He and his wife, Patsy, 19, live in a tiny apartment. He paid the rent by working temporarily as a salesman. Yesterday, he said, he borrowed \$59 from his former employers to keep his car from being repossessed.

Can't Pay His Rent

"Now I can't pay my rent and I will have to move in with my father and three sisters," he said, explaining that his temporary job is ended. His father, a former

Letterman and Oak Knoll Hospital authorities today began a check of an armless Korean war veteran's claims that he is now destitute because he got a "run-around" while a patient at the local institutions.

The man, Michael J. Ropczycki, now in Long Beach, declared there yesterday that he and his wife, Patsy, 19, who is expecting a child, can't pay their rent and are faced with eviction.

He said his family allotment was cut from \$52 to \$10 a month when he was at Letterman last December on the ground his wife had previously been overpaid and that a disability claim, filed

sympathetic citizens.

Officials here, after a brief preliminary check, said they had determined only that Ropczycki was in a mortar shell blast, was admitted to Letterman on September 5, 1950, and transferred to Oak Knoll last February. They ordered an intensive examination of his records to determine how the mixup came about.

Meantime in Long Beach, groceries began coming in from sympathetic citizens.

avy chief, expects to be ordered active navy duty in a few days. Pre-natal doctor bills keep piling up, the young veteran said. "After awhile it snows you under," he said. "You begin to think you're getting the run-around."

In Oakland, Oak Knoll hospital officials said they were investigating but commented that the Red Cross does not handle claims such as the amputee said he filed there. Ropczycki said the hospital told him that the filing of the claim thru the Red Cross was the best procedure.

Tells Red Cross Policy

Roland Bach, manager of the Long Beach Red Cross chapter, said it is the policy of the Red Cross "to give financial assistance to the serviceman on the basis of need until the serviceman's first claim against the government has been adjudicated."

"All he has to do to get this is to apply for it," Bach said. "Certainly if he had come in for help here, it would be ready for him."

Four Boys, 8 to 11, Lost in Palos Verdes

Two meager clues to the mysterious disappearance of four San Pedro boys, missing since early yesterday, were found shortly after noon today. Searchers picked up a sweatshirt that might have been worn by one of the children and a small pair of jeans atop a ridge.

Objects of an intense police search, the youngsters are William Ward, 8, James Ward Jr., 10, and Clyde Homes, 9, residents of a Navy Housing project at 3401 N. Gaffey St.

The tiny shirt and barefoot socks near by were located at a spring near a small cave at the end of George F. Canyon in a remote section of the Palos Verdes peninsula. The jeans were near a group of pine trees.

Officers and newsmen continued to comb the 11,000-acre Palos Verdes area and the oil pump near Lomita in an effort to locate the children.

The fenced water reservoir at Palos Verdes Dr. N. and Palos Verdes Dr. E. was investigated but no footprints were found. Police Officer J. L. McCoy of San Pedro found two holes under the fence through which the boys might have gained entry, but the fence is patrolled hourly and he guards on duty during the past 24 hours reported seeing no children near the place.

More than a score of policemen from the Los Angeles police department and an undetermined number of deputies from the Leonos sheriff's station were conducting the search.

Two of the boys were wearing only trousers and were barefoot when they left home. Their parents said they promised to return by lunch time yesterday. Missing persons reports were filed late last night by the parents and the search was organized this morning.

Senate OKs Rate Hike on Postals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—The penny postal card was as good as gone today, but whether you will have to put 4-cent stamps on ordinary letters depends on House action later this month.

The Senate passed a bill last night to raise postal revenues by \$10,000,000 a year. It would double the rate for penny postal cards, boost postage on ordinary letters from 3 to 4 cents, on air mail letters from 6 to 8 cents and on other postal rates.

The House bill doesn't do as fast

U. S. Red Tape Cripples Handless L. B. Veteran



BILLS PILING UP—Michael J. Ropczycki Jr. holds pencil in one of his artificial hands to figure total with his wife, Patsy Jo, of bills mounting because the Korean War amputee has received no disability compensation and is jobless. (Press-Telegram Photo.)

DISABILITY CHECKS HELD UP

Broke and Jobless, He'll 'Have to Wait'

By BUD LEMBKE

Michael J. Ropczycki Jr., 20, of 4571 Carson St., Lakewood, disclosed today that almost since a mortar shell exploded near him in Korea last Nov. 2, blasting away his hands and arms, he and his pretty wife have been floundering financially in a sea of government errors and red tape.

Young Mike gave his hands for his nation's defense. Today, he is jobless, penniless, in debt, and he and his wife, Patsy Jo, who is expecting a child in February, are dependent for support on his father, Michael Sr.

The former Army private first class related this chain of events that have led to his present plight:

While Mike was on 30-day convalescent furlough after returning to the U. S. Dec. 4, the Army informed him that there had been an error in his wife's allotment—an overpayment. To make up for it, Mike's pay for the next four months at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, was cut from \$52 per month to \$10.

"I submitted a claim to the Red Cross at Oak Knoll

and was advised April 28 by hospital Red Cross officials to file via the hospital Red Cross for a Veterans Administration disability compensation. He said he filed and was told to expect his first check in six weeks.

RED TAPE

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Armless Veteran's Story Of 'Red Tape' Under P

An armless Korean war veteran yesterday charged that government red tape and snafus were responsible for making him and his pregnant wife destitute.

His charges immediately resulted in investigations by officials, including those at the Oakland Naval Hospital, as to what went wrong with the youth's case.

A communist mortar shell blasted off both arms of the then Army Private Michael J. Ropczycki, Jr., 20 last November 2.

STORY IS TOLD
Now living in Long Beach, Ropczycki told a story of being shunted around in San Francisco Bay military hospitals and of applying through the Red Cross for Veterans Administration disability compensation.

He contends that the Red Cross apparently never sent his application through.

A Red Cross spokesman at the Oakland Naval Hospital said that while their aides sometimes help men fill out claims, in this case it would be doubtful since the Army maintains a liaison officer at Oakland Naval Hospital to handle such matters.

INDIVIDUAL CASE

She said that each individual case is handled in an individual manner. It would be impossible for her to determine without checking the records whether the Red Cross had intervened for Ropczycki.

One opinion given was that the young soldier still may be on accrued furlough time from the Army, in which case the Veterans Administration would not have started his payments.

Col. Carroll Peeke, director of the hospital, said he would have to move in with my father and three sisters." His temporary job is ended.

The father, Michael Sr., a former navy chief, expects to be ordered to active duty in a few days. V.A. military and Cross officials were unavailable for comment.

Quadruple Amputee Weds

Private First Class Hubert Reeves, a quadruple amputee of the Korean war, took a bride yesterday in Joliet, Ill. Immediately after the ceremony, Reeves, 19, embraced his 18-year-old wife, the former Beverly Jean Hall. Rev. Ralph P. Blajt (left) officiated, while the bridegroom's brother Richard (immediately behind the newlyweds) was best man. The little flower girl is June Reeves, 3, a niece.



Reeves got a big hug and a happy smile after the ceremony

Armless Vet's Story Starts Inquiry

'Red Tape' Left Him Destitute

Oak Knoll and Letterman Hospital officials began an investigation yesterday into the claim of an armless Korean war veteran that he has been driven to destitution by government red tape.

Army Private Michael J. Ropczycki, 20, who lost both arms in a mortar shell blast in Korea, told this story to a Long Beach newspaper:

1—The Army, while he was a patient at Letterman last December, cut his wife's family allotment from \$52 to \$10 a month on the grounds that she had previously been overpaid.

2—Oak Knoll Red Cross officials failed to process a Veterans Administration disability claim after he had filed it with them April 28.

3—The Army, which was supposed to provide \$77.50 monthly while Ropczycki awaited word from VA, has so far failed to provide a nickel.

4—The artificial arms and hands given him by the Army fit so badly he had to get a new pair.

Meanwhile, Ropczycki said he and his pregnant wife Patsy, 19, are living a hand-to-mouth existence as bills pile up at their tiny Long Beach apartment.

"After awhile it just snows you under," Ropczycki declared. "You begin to think you're getting the runaround."

Although the investigation is just beginning into Ropczycki's "runaround," Oak Knoll officials said the Red Cross there does not handle the type of claim the veteran said he filed there April 28.

Armless Vet's Story

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The pre-natal doctor bills keep piling up, the son laments.

"After awhile it just snows you under," young Ropczycki told a reporter. "You begin to think you're getting the run-around."

Officials of the VA, the military and the Red Cross were unavailable for comment.

Armless War Hero Victim of Red Tape**Vet Is Destitute and Wife Expects Baby**

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 8 — (AP) — An armless Korean war veteran today ac-

cused government red tape and Red Cross snafus for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

The charges set off a high level investigation at both an army and a navy hospital in the San Francisco area to determine exactly what happened.

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In Oakland, Oak Knoll hospital said it is checking the case but commented that the Red Cross does not handle claims such as the amputee claimed he filed there April 28. Ropczycki claims the hospital told him that the filing of the claim through the Red Cross was the best procedure.

Red Cross Policy
Roland Bach, manager of the Long Beach Red Cross chapter, said it is the national policy of the Red Cross "to give financial assistance to the servicemen on the basis of need until the serviceman's first claim against the government has been adjudicated."

"All he has to do to get this is to apply for it," Bach said. "Certainly if he had come in for help here, it would be ready for him."

"A complete investigation of the case is being made and full details will be furnished as soon as possible," Capt. John Gordon, commanding officer of the Oak Knoll naval hospital, said in Oakland.

Search Records
The hospital said it was searching its records—normally locked up over the week end—to determine what took place. Normal procedure, the navy said, would be for any disabled army man under treatment in a navy hospital to appear before an army physical evaluation board.

Oak Knoll said officers at Letterman General army hospital were checking to see if Ropczycki ever appeared.

The veterans administration said it had no record of a claim filed by the man at its San Francisco-Oakland area office.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Cir. 114,313)
SEP 9 1951

ARMLESS VET SNAFUED Amputee Destitute In Sea of Red Tape

LONG BEACH, Sept. 8 (AP)—An armless Korean War veteran today accused government red tape and Red Cross snafus for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

Last Nov. 2, a Communist mortar shells blasted off both arms of ex-Army Pvt. Michael J. Ropczycki Jr., 20.

Since then, he claims he has been floundering in a sea of government red tape and errors. He gave this account to the Long Beach Press-Telegram in an interview.

While on convalescent leave last December at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, the amputee said the Army informed him that it had made an overpayment on his wife's allotment while he was overseas.

PAY REDUCED
His \$52 a month pay, he added, was reduced to \$10 a month to make up the overpayment.

He was advised April 28 by Oak Knoll Hospital officials to file via the hospital Red Cross for a Veterans Administration disability compensation. He said he filed and was told to expect his first check in six weeks.

It was not received by June 30, his discharge date, so he said he

asked his American Legion to investigate. The region Post found never filed with Ropczycki said. Another filed Aug. 24.

NONE REACHED
"The Army is sending me \$77.50 a month waiting period for compensation," said Ropczycki. "None has reached me."

He said the hospital gave him by the Army didn't fit. Meanwhile, the prosthetic laboratory of the University of California at Los Angeles gave him a pair that he uses.

But whatever procedures resorted, the Associated Press reported from Long Beach that Ropczycki was receiving no cash from anyone until sympathetic townspeople began passing the hat for him yesterday.

ARMS DIDN'T FIT
He complained that even the artificial arms given him didn't fit.

He said he uses a pair given him by the prosthetic laboratory of the University of California at Los Angeles.

At Oakland Naval Hospital, where Ropczycki says he was fitted for artificial arms, Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer, said the man could return to the hospital at any time and have any adjustments made.

TRACE IS STARTED
Pointing out that it is a Naval hospital and that retirement procedures in the man's case would be handled by the Army, Captain Gordon said his hospital would have nothing to do with the man's financial arrangements.

Captain Gordon's concern caused him to contact his subordinates and Letterman Hospital officials to attempt immediately to trace the man's asserted difficulties.

At Letterman Hospital, the assistant to the executive officer, Lieut. Col. Wendell Patton, pointing out that hospital has retired some 1200 to 1500 soldiers in the last several months, said he would check into the case immediately.

"I assure you that we will check his record to find out what he will have to move in with my father and three sisters." His temporary job is ended.

The father, Michael Sr., a former navy chief, expects to be ordered to active duty in a few days. V.A. military armless Cross officials were unavailable for comment.

The young veteran said he and his wife eat all their meals at his father's house.

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SEP 9 - 1951

Armless Veteran's Story Of 'Red Tape' Under Fire

An armless Korean war veteran yesterday charged that government red tape and snafus were responsible for making him and his pregnant wife destitute.

His charges immediately resulted in investigations by officials, including those at the Oakland Naval Hospital, as to what went wrong with the youth's case.

A communist mortar shell blasted off both arms of the then Army Private Michael J. Ropczycki, Jr., 20 last November 2.

STORY IS TOLD

Now living in Long Beach, Ropczycki told a story of being shunted around in San Francisco Bay military hospitals and of applying through the Red Cross for Veterans Administration disability compensation.

He contends that the Red Cross apparently never sent his application through.

A Red Cross spokesman at the Oakland Naval Hospital said that while their aides sometimes help men fill out claims, in this case it would be doubtful since the Army maintains a liaison officer at Oakland Naval Hospital to handle such matters.

INDIVIDUAL CASE

She said that each individual case is handled in an individual manner. It would be impossible for her to determine without checking the records whether the Red Cross had intervened for Ropczycki.

One opinion given was that the young soldier still may be on accrued furlough time from the Army, in which case the Veterans Administration would not have started his payments.

Col. Carroll Peeke, director of

information for the San Francisco regional office of the Veterans Administration, said his office has absolutely no record of the man.

But whatever procedures transpired, the Associated Press reported from Long Beach that Ropczycki was receiving no cash from anyone until sympathetic townspeople began passing the hat for him yesterday.

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Since then, he has been floundering in government red tape. He gave this Long Beach Press an interview:

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The charges set off a high-level investigation at both an Army and a Navy hospital in the San Francisco area to determine exactly what happened.

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SINCE THEN, he claims he has been floundering in a sea of government red tape and errors. He gave this account to the Long Beach Press Telegram in an interview:

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The young veteran said he and his wife eat all meals at his father's house.

"Now I can't pay my rent and I will have to move in with my father and three sisters." His temporary job is ended.

ROLAND BACH, manager of the Long Beach Red Cross chapter, said it is the national policy of the Red Cross "to give financial assistance to the serviceman on the basis of need until the serviceman's first claim against the government has been adjudicated.

"A complete investigation of the case is being made and full details will be furnished as soon as possible," Capt John Gordon, commanding officer of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, said.

The hospital said it was searching its records—normally locked up over the week end—to determine what took place.

NORMAL PROCEDURE, the Navy said, would be for any disabled Army man under treatment in a Navy hospital to appear before an Army physical evaluation board.

The Veterans Administration said it had no record of a claim filed by the man at its San Francisco-Oakland area offices.

—POST Photo by Maurice Mince

SEP

Armless he ble

LONG BEACH (P)—An armless Korean War veteran today accused red tape and Red Cross snafus for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

Last Nov. 2, a mortar shell blasted off both arms and hands of Private Michael J. Ropczycki Jr., 20.

telegram in an interview:

While on convalescent leave last December at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, the amputee said the Army informed him that it had made an overpayment on his wife's allotment while he was overseas.

Pay Reduced.

His \$52 a month pay, he added, was reduced to \$10 a month to make up the overpayment.

He was advised April 28 by Oak Knoll Hospital officials to file via the hospital Red Cross for a Veterans Administration disability compensation. He said he filed and was told to expect his first check in six weeks.

It was not received by June 30, his discharge date, so he said he asked his American Legion post to investigate. The Lakewood Legion post found the claim was never filed with the VA, Ropczycki said. Another

claim was filed Aug 24. Military and Red Cross officials were unavailable for comment.

Case Being Checked.

In Oakland, Oak Knoll Hospital said it is checking the case but commented that the Red Cross does not handle claims such as the amputee claimed he filed there April 28. Ropczycki claims the hospital told him that the filing of the claim through the Red Cross was the best procedure.

Roland Bach, manager of the Long Beach Red Cross chapter, said it is the national policy of the Red Cross "to give financial assistance to the serviceman on the basis of need until the serviceman's first claim against the government has been adjudicated.

"All he has to do to get this is to apply for it," Bach said. "Certainly if he had come in for help here, it would be ready for him."

Adirondacks at War

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VA, military and Red Cross officials were unavailable for comment.

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SEP 9 1951

Armless Veteran Blames Red Tape For Destitute Condition

Long Beach, Calif. (AP)—An armless Korean war veteran yesterday accused government red tape and Red Cross snafus for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

But publication of his charges brought swift denials from Red Cross and military hospital officials.

Last November 2, a Communist mortar shell blasted off both arms and hands of then Army Pvt. Michael J. Ropczycki jr., 20.

Since then, he claims he has been floundering in a sea of government red tape and errors. He gave this account to the Long Beach Press Telegram in an interview:

While on convalescent leave last December at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, the amputee said the Army informed him that it had made an overpayment on his wife's allotment while he was overseas.

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"The Army is supposed to provide \$77.50 a month during the waiting period for the VA compensation," said Ropczycki, "but none has reached me."

He said the artificial arms given him by the Army didn't fit. Meanwhile, the prosthetic laboratory of the University of California at Los Angeles gave him a pair that he uses.

He and his 19-year-old wife, Patsy, live in a tiny apartment. He paid the rent by working temporarily as a salesman. Friday, he said he borrowed \$59 from his former employers to keep his car from being repossessed.

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"Now I can't pay my rent and I will have to move in with my father and three sisters." His temporary job is ended.

The father, Michael sr., a former Navy chief, expects to be ordered to active Navy duty in a few days.

The pre-natal doctor bills keep piling up, the son laments.

"After awhile it just snows you under," young Ropczycki told a reporter. "You begin to think you're getting the runaround."

VA, military and Red Cross officials were unavailable for comment.

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Palo Alto Times (Cir. 1951) SEP

Armless veteran blames Red Tape for destitute condition

LONG BEACH (AP)—An armless Korean war veteran today accused government red tape and Red Cross snafus for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

Last Nov. 2, a Communist mortar shell blasted off both arms and hands of then Army Pvt. Michael J. Ropczycki Jr., 20.

Since then, he has been floundering in a sea of government red tape and errors. He gave this account to the Long Beach Press Telegram in an interview:

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He was advised April 28 by Oak Knoll Hospital officials to file via the hospital Red Cross.

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It was not received by June 30, his discharge date, so he said he asked his American Legion post to investigate. The Lakewood Legion post found the claim was never filed with the VA, Ropczycki said. Another claim was filed August 24.

"The Army is supposed to provide \$77.50 a month during the waiting period for the VA compensation," said Ropczycki, "but none has reached me."

He said the artificial arms given him by the Army didn't fit. Meanwhile, the prosthetic laboratory of the University of California at Los Angeles gave him a pair that he uses.

He and his 19-year-old wife, Patsy, live in a tiny apartment. He paid the rent by working temporarily as a salesman. Friday, he said he borrowed \$59 from his former employers to keep his car from being repossessed.

SEP 10 1951

Armless war vet, expectant wife destitute; 113 he blames red tape and snafus of Red Cross

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 8 (AP)—An armless Korean war veteran today accused government red tape and Red Cross snafus for making him and his expectant wife destitute.

Last Nov. 2, a Communist mortar shell blasted off both arms and hands of then Army Private Michael J. Ropezycki Jr., 20.

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His \$52 a month pay, he added, was reduced to \$10 a month to make up the overpayment.

He was advised April 28 by Oak Knoll Hospital officials to file via the hospital Red Cross for a Veterans Administration disability compensation. He said he filed and was told to expect his first check in six weeks.

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He and his 19-year-old wife, Latsy, live in a tiny apartment. He paid the rent by working temporarily as a salesman. Yesterday, he said he borrowed \$59

from his former employers to keep his car from being repossessed.

The young veteran said he and his wife eat all meals at his father's house.

"Now I can't pay my rent and I will have to move in with my father and three sisters." His temporary job is ended.

The father, Michael Sr., a former navy chief, expects to be ordered to active duty in a few days.

The pre-natal doctor bills keep piling up, the son laments.

"After a while it just snows you under," young Ropezycki told a reporter today. "You be-

gin to think you're getting the the runaround."

VA, military and Red Cross officials were unavailable for comment.



Holding a pencil in one of his artificial hands, Michael J. Ropczycki Jr., and his wife Patsy Jo, of Long Beach, try to figure how to pay bills. They are mounting, the Korean amputee told the Long Beach Press-Telegram in an interview, because he has received no disability compensation since discharge from the Army last June and is jobless.

Armless Korea Vet's Pension Application Finally Unearthed

A pension application for an armless Korean war veteran was sent to the Veterans Administration today after being "mislaidd" for nearly five months.

The application was made out by former Pfc. Michael J. Ropczycki, 20, of Long Beach, when he was a patient at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco last April 28.

Ropczycki lost both arms when a mortar shell hit him in Korea last November. He was flown home and admitted to Letterman Hospital on Dec. 5.

When he was discharged from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland June 30, he went to Long Beach, expecting to get his pension money immediately.

Instead, he had to take temporary sales work in Long Beach to eke out a living for himself and his 19-year-old wife, who is expecting a baby in February.

He lost the job and had to borrow money. He was threatened with eviction from his apartment. Finally, his plight was discovered.

A hurried investigation was made and the application was found at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco. A spokesman blamed "clerical carelessness" for the oversight.

The application and pertinent medical records were forwarded immediately to the VA and it was expected that Ropczycki's monthly pension of \$300 to \$325 a month would be forthcoming within three weeks. It will be fully retroactive.

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The post also recommended that the AV give priority attention to all claims for disability compensation filed by veterans with 100 per cent disability resulting from loss of limbs.

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. D. 29,434 - S. 35,697)

SEP 11 1951

Army Error Leaves Armless GI, Expectant Wife Destitute

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—Letterman Army Hospital said yesterday an administrative error caused by an attempt to speed up the pension claim of an armless Korean war veteran is partially responsible for the veteran receiving no compensation since he was released from the hospital June 30.

Michael J. Ropczycki, 20, sought out newsmen in Long Beach Saturday to complain that he and his pregnant wife were destitute because of government and Red Cross red tape.

The ex-private, who lost both arms due to mortar fire last November, said he and his wife can't pay their bills and have had to borrow money from friends.

He added that he had lost his temporary job and the artificial arms given him by the Army didn't fit.

THE HOSPITAL found that the eagerness of hospital workers to help Ropczycki get out of the hospital and home in a hurry resulted in a mixup in his records.

Ropczycki charged he had been given "the runaround" by officials at Letterman and Oak Knoll hospitals and the Veterans Administration.

The Army said that, on the contrary, everyone had tried to help him in his expressed desire to get home promptly.

The vet claimed that with the help of Red Cross workers he

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

VA Speeds Snafued Pension

The clerical snafu which deprived an armless Korean war veteran of his pension payments was rapidly being cleared up today by Army and Veterans Administration officials.

Local spokesmen said Michael J. Ropczycki, 20, who lost both arms in a mortar shell blast in Korea last November, would speedily start receiving his \$300 to \$325 a month disability payment—retroactive to his July 6 discharge from the service.

The young veteran, who lives in Long Beach with his 19 year old wife, an expectant mother, told newspapermen Sunday that he had been given a "runaround" while undergoing treatment here at Letterman and Oak Knoll hospitals.

As a result, he said, he had no money to pay his rent or buy food.

Spokesmen here said it was strictly not a "runaround," but an administrative error caused, paradoxically, by an effort to speed up Ropczycki's paper work and insure prompt payment of his pension.

They explained that his disability claim application was made out two months before his discharge, whereas usually the claims are filed at the time of discharge. Because of this, other papers necessary to complete the file were not promptly attached to the claim and the situation became fouled up in red tape.

Meantime, in Long Beach, sympathetic citizens were sending a flood of gifts—food, money and job offers—to the young couple.

Armless Vet's Application For Pension Mislaidd

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11—(U.P.)—A pension application for an armless Korean war veteran was sent to the Veterans Administration today after being "mislaidd" for nearly five months.

The application was made out by former Pfc. Michael J. Ropczycki, 20, of Long Beach, when he was a patient at Letterman General Hospital here last April 28.

Ropczycki lost both arms when a mortar shell hit him in Korea last November. He was flown home and admitted to Letterman hospital on Dec. 5.

When he was discharged from Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland June 30, he went to Long Beach, expecting to get his pension money immediately.

Instead, he had to take temporary sales work in Long Beach to eke out a living for himself and his 19-year-old wife, who is expecting a baby in February.

He lost the job and had to borrow money. He was threatened with eviction from his apartment. Finally, his plight was discovered.

A hurried investigation was made and the application was found yesterday at Letterman hospital. A spokesman blamed "clerical carelessness" for the oversight.

The application and pertinent medical records were forwarded immediately to the VA and it was expected that Ropczycki's monthly pension of \$300 to \$325 a month would be forthcoming within three weeks. It will be fully retroactive.

Army officials also said they will see to it that Ropczycki starts getting \$77.50 a month retirement pay until he pension check comes through. A hospital spokesman said the Army will check its fiscal records in St. Louis, Mo., to see what happened to that pay.

Meanwhile, generous Long Beach citizens pitched in to help out Ropczycki and his wife with offers of food and jobs. American Legion Post 496 pledged help in processing the application.

The post also recommended that the VA give priority attention to all claims for disability compensation filed by veterans with 100 per cent disability resulting from loss of limbs.

SPEED SNAGS RED TAPE

ARMLESS VETERAN IS VICTIM OF HOSPITAL'S EAGERNESS.

But in Three Weeks, the VA Hopes Checks Will Start Arriving Regularly for Young Ex-GI.

San Francisco, Sept. 10.(AP)—The Letterman army hospital yesterday an administrative error caused by an attempt to speed up the pension claim of an armless Korean war veteran is partly responsible for the veteran's receiving no compensation since he was released from the hospital June 30.

The veteran, Michael J. Ropczycki, 20, sought out newsmen in Long Beach, Calif., Saturday to complain that he and his wife, who is pregnant, were destitute, because of government and Red Cross red tape.

The ex-private, who lost both arms due to mortar fire last November, said he and his wife can't pay their bills and have had to borrow money from friends.

Got Runaround, He Says.

Ropczycki charged he had been given "the runaround" by officials at Letterman and Oak Knoll hospitals and the Veterans Administration.

The army said that, on the contrary, everyone had tried to help him in his expressed desire to get home promptly.

The veteran asserts that with the help of Red Cross workers he filled out a claim for a \$300-plus Veterans Administration pension two months before he was released from the hospital.

Normally, officers said, a veteran doesn't complete a VA claim until he is formally released. In Ropczycki's case, that was on June 30.

In the confusion, somehow, there was a separation of Ropczycki's medical and financial record.

When he was released—on a temporary medical retirement basis designed to provide him \$77.50 a month while the VA was processing his claim—the army was not able to continue his pay.

His pension claim never reached the Veterans Administration because the records weren't complete.

Speed at Amputee Clinic.

As for his statement that the artificial arms given him didn't fit, Oak Knoll officials said they had sent him as promptly as possible through the amputee clinic. That was at his own request.

They said they warned the veteran that the arms might need periodic adjusting for some time—perhaps as long as three years—and to return if there was any trouble. He reported the fit was perfect.

Meanwhile, sympathetic persons have gone to Ropczycki's aid, making gifts of money and food. Two markets and an oil well company have announced they would help.

And with the assistance of a Long Beach American Legion post, Ropczycki on August 24 filed a second and proper pension claim.

VA officials said it would take about three weeks for the claim to be approved. Then regular checks will arrive.

Armless Veteran's Pension Rushed

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—A pension application for an armless Korean war veteran was sent to the Veterans Administration today after being "mislaidd" for nearly five months.

The application was made out by former Pfc. Michael J. Ropczycki, 20, of Long Beach, Calif., when he was a patient at Letterman General Hospital here last April 28.

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When he was discharged from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland June 30, he went to Long Beach, expecting to get his pension money immediately.

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He lost the job and had to borrow money. He was threatened with eviction from his apartment. Finally, his plight was discovered.

A hurried investigation was made and the application was found yesterday at Letterman hospital. A spokesman blamed "clerical carelessness" for the oversight.

The application and pertinent medical records were forwarded immediately to the VA and it was expected that Ropczycki's monthly pension of \$300 to \$325 a month would be forthcoming within three weeks. It will be fully retroactive.

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Army officials also said they will see to it that Ropczycki starts getting \$77.50 a month retirement pay until the pension check comes through. A hospital spokesman said the Army will check its fiscal records in St. Louis, Mo., to see what happened to that pay.

Meanwhile, generous Long Beach citizens pitched in to help out Ropczycki and his wife with

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Oroville, Cal.
Mercury-Register
(Cir. 4,203)

SEP 11 1951

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Sloughhouse Man Heads
State's Flying Farmers
By Valley News Service
DAVIS—Stanley Van Vleck of Sloughhouse, has been elected president of Flying Farmers of California. He succeeds Craig Wilson of Palmdale.

THE BRITISH foreign policy chief also was reported eager to

and distribute most of the pe-
give Britain the right to market
Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, but
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British informants said Morris-
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SEP 1 1 1951

Amputee's Pension Bid Pigeonholed

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The application was made out by former Pfc. Michael J. Ropczycki, 20, of Long Beach, Calif., when he was a patient at Letterman General Hospital here last April 28.

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Oroville, Cal.
Mercury-Register
(Cir. 4,203)

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About People—

Armless Vet at Last Will Receive Pension

Former Letterman Patient's Application Ignored Months by 'Clerical Carelessness'

(Compiled from local and United Press reports.)

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When he was discharged from Oakland Naval Hospital June 30, he went to Long Beach, expecting to get his pension money immediately.

Instead, he had to take temporary sales work in Long Beach to support himself and his 19-year-old pregnant wife.

He lost the job and had to borrow money. Finally, his plight was discovered.

A hurried investigation was made and the application was found yesterday at Letterman. A spokesman blamed "clerical carelessness" for the oversight.

It was expected that Mr. Ropczycki's monthly pension of \$300 to \$325 a month would be forthcoming within three weeks.

★ ★ ★



(AP Wirephoto)

PATRICIA AND MICHAEL ROPCZYCKI

Generosity in Long Beach enabled them to stock up on food

'It Was All a Clerical Error'

Army Making Amends to Destitute Armless Vet

The Army here moved rapidly yesterday to make amends for its clerical carelessness, which for more than two months has deprived an armless Korean war veteran of compensation and left him destitute.

A Letterman Army Hospital spokesman said the pension application which former Private Michael J. Ropczycki, 20, of Long Beach, made out at the hospital last April 28, had been misaid, and was discovered only yesterday.

The application, along with pertinent medical records, was immediately dispatched to the Veterans Administration for action, and it was the Army's hope that Ropczycki would begin drawing his disability pay (about \$325 a month) within a few weeks.

In the meantime, the financial worries of Ropczycki and his pregnant 19-year-old wife, had been eased by generous offers of food and jobs made by Long Beach persons who read about his plight. The American Red Cross also offered assistance.

Ropczycki's three other claims of maltreatment by the Army were investigated.

Ropczycki said his artificial arms didn't fit, and he had to get another

set. An Oak Knoll Naval Hospital spokesman here said that Ropczycki had been hospitalized for four months, as an overflow patient from Letterman, and that when he departed June 30 his limbs fit well. But he was cautioned that a shrinkage of the stumps could necessitate a refitting, and arrangements for that were made with the University of California at Los Angeles Hospital.

Ropczycki complained that while still in the service, his wife's family allotment had been cut from \$52 to \$10 a month for some unexplained overpayments made previously.

A Letterman Hospital spokesman said adjustment was necessitated by a delay in recording the annulment of Ropczycki's first marriage in Mexico.

Ropczycki also claimed that monthly retirement pay of \$77.50 was due him until the start of his VA compensation, and that this had never been paid; and the Army said it would check its fiscal records in St. Louis, where all such matters are handled.

The young veteran lost both arms when hit by mortar fire in Korea last November.



FOOD FOR VETERAN—Armless Mike Ropczycki, 20, Korean war veteran, and his wife, who have been penniless due to delay of his government aid, stock up on groceries. Two Long Beach markets and an oil firm each donated a week's supply of food to the couple. Meanwhile, Mike's application for a pension, misaid in a San Francisco hospital, has been found and forwarded to the Veterans Administration for immediate action.

(AP Wirephoto)

ARMLESS VETERAN SOON TO GET PENSION MISLAID 5 MONTHS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 (UP)—A pension application for an armless Korean war veteran was sent to the Veterans Administration today after being "misaid" for nearly five months.

The application was made out by former Pfc. Michael J. Ropczycki, 20, of Long Beach, Calif., when he was a patient at Letterman General Hospital here last April 28.

Ropczycki lost both arms when a mortar shell hit him in Korea last November. He was flown home and admitted to Letterman Hospital on December 5.

When he was discharged from Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland June 30, he went to Long Beach, expecting to get his pension money immediately.

TOOK SALES JOB

Instead, he had to take temporary sales work in Long Beach to eke out a living for himself and his 19-year-old wife, who is expecting a baby in February.

He lost the job and had to borrow money. He was threatened with eviction from his apartment. Finally, his plight was discovered.

A hurried investigation was made and the application was found yesterday at Letterman Hospital. A spokesman blamed "clerical carelessness" for the oversight.

The application and pertinent medical records were forwarded immediately to the VA and it was expected that Ropczycki's monthly pension of \$300 to \$325 a month would be forthcoming within three weeks. It will be fully retroactive.

RETIREMENT PAY

Army officials also said they will see to it that Ropczycki starts getting \$77.50 a month retirement pay until the pension comes through. A hospital spokesman said that the Army will check its fiscal records in St. Louis, Mo., to see what happened to that pay.

Meanwhile, general Long Beach citizens pitched in to help out Ropczycki and his wife with offers of food and jobs. American Legion Post 496 pledged help in processing the application.

The post also recommended that the VA give priority attention to all claims for disability compensation filed by veterans with 100 per cent disability resulting from loss of limbs.

ANTA FE, N. M. NEW MEXICAN

SEP 12 1951

AP wirephoto.)

Army Tried Too Hard, Amputee Got No Checks

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 (AP)—Letterman army hospital said an administrative error caused an attempt to speed up the pension claim of an armless Korean war veteran is partially responsible since his receiving no compensation since he was released from the hospital June 30.

Michael J. Ropczycki, 20, sought out newsmen in Long Beach, Calif., to complain that he and his pregnant wife were destitute because of government and Red Cross red tape.

The ex-private, who lost both arms due to mortar fire last November, said he and his wife can't pay their bills and have had to borrow money from friends.

He added that he had lost his temporary job and the artificial arms given him by the Army didn't fit.

The hospital found that the eagerness of hospital workers to help Ropczycki get out of the hospital and home in a hurry resulted in a mixup in his records.

Ropczycki asserted he had been "runaround" by officials.

Armless Vet's Application For Pension Misaid

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The post also recommended that the VA give priority attention to all claims for disability compensation filed by veterans with 100 per cent disability resulting from loss of limbs.

Armless vet gets aid as red tape cut



KOREAN VETERAN MICHAEL J. ROPCZYCKI, WIFE, WRITE THANK-YOU LETTERS TO HELPERS
Governmental red tape which left them destitute since his discharge was finally unraveled

SEP 11 1951

Investigation Discloses VA Hospital Misaid' Armless Vet's Papers

San Francisco, Sept. 11 (UP)—A pension application for an armless Korean war veteran was sent to the Veterans Administration today after being "misaid" for nearly five months.

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Michael J. Ropczycki Jr., 20-year-old armless veteran of Korea, and his wife, an expectant mother, didn't have to skip any meals today.

The governmental red tape which had left them destitute since his discharge from the Army last June 30 was at last unraveled.

Two of his disability retirement paychecks, for July and August, were airmailed from Washington by the Army Finance office after his plight became known yesterday.

And in San Francisco, the Veterans Administration announced that his claim for a \$300 a month pension would be acted upon in three weeks.

The former private first class, who lost both arms when struck by a mortar shell in Korea, disclosed that he had received no compensation for his injuries, and that he didn't know where the money was coming from for the next meal.

His wife, Patsy Jo, is expecting a baby in February.

In addition to receiving no compensation, Ropczycki said his artificial arms didn't fit properly.

But when his situation became known things finally started happening.

The immediate needs were taken care of by two stores and an anonymous citizen who provided groceries for several weeks.

Officials of Letterman Army hospital, San Francisco, and Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland, said that in the eagerness of their staffs to help Ropczycki get home in a hurry, the veteran's records were mixed up.

His pension claim never even

(Continued on Page 37, Col. 8)

AUG 30 1951

Edwin J. Moore 113

Funeral services will be held in Burlingame Saturday for Edwin Joseph Moore, 43-year-old son of Mrs. Minnie Pearl Scott of San Mateo.

Mr. Moore, a retired post office clerk who lived in Oakland, died Tuesday at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. His mother's home is at 777 Cypress Ave., San Mateo.

Mr. Moore was born in Lakeland, Fla., and was a member of Victoria Lodge No. 3, F&AM, San Francisco. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Stewart of Lakeland.

Services will be held at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, at the Colonial Mortuary of Crosby-N. Gray and Co., 2 Park Rd., Burlingame. Interment will be at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

SEP 11 1951

OAK KNOLL WIVES TO SPONSOR TEA

Wives of Navy officers at Oak Knoll Hospital and of officers serving in the Pacific have received invitations to a tea to be given from 3 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow by Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club at the officers' club at the hospital.

Mrs. M. A. Rubin is president of the club, and Mrs. J. Lamonte Zundell will be chairman of hostesses.

BOSTON NEWS CLIP

120 Tremont Street
Boston 8, Mass.

American
Boston, Mass.

SEP 10 1951

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—The U. S. has 150,000,000 factories daily producing the greatest single life-saving medicine known to science.

The medicine is human blood and plasma made from it. Chemical science can't duplicate it. The only source is donations, a pint at a time from the human factories. It can work miracles.

37 PINTS SAVED FLIER

In Korea, corpsmen thought the young infantryman was dead. He had no pulse, but there was a flicker of life. Within eight hours, he got 20 pints of whole blood. He is now convalescing in a hospital in Okinawa, bolstered by a total



—Tommy Tomaso photo.

COCKTAIL PARTY given by Stars and Bars for convalescent officers of Bay area military hospitals found Marion Schoef, left, of San Leandro and Shirley Tait of Berkeley greeting Earl M. Pike, U.S.M.C., of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

SEP 11 1951

IN THE SERVICE

Hayward resident Hendry R. Maduro, chief hospitalman, USNR, recently returned from Korea to the Naval Medical Supply Depot, Oakland.

Chief Maduro, a permanent government employee of that depot presently on military furlough, was pressed into active service shortly after the war started. He was sent overseas with one of the First Marine combat contingents and holds battle ribbons for the three major campaigns including a Presidential Unit Citation for participation in the Inchon Invasion.

As a member of the Medics, Chief Maduro explained that "if the American people could truly realize the urgent need of whole blood for the wounded, the number of lives it saves, and how much the doctors, nurses and Medics depend on it in the treatment of battle casualties, blood banks all over the country would be so flooded that they wouldn't be able to handle them." He added, "Without whole blood our battle death rate would easily be 30 per cent higher than it is, and asked, 'Do our people know that? If not, then we should tell them.'"

Chief Maduro is presently stationed at the Naval Hospital in Oakland. He resides at 22018 Foothill boulevard with his wife Bertha.

Life-Saving Blood for Korea Low

of 42 pints of blood. A naval flier, pulled from burning wreckage, is on the mend at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, near San Francisco. He got 37 pints of whole blood, plus eight pints of plasma.

Blood and plasma sent from home "has probably saved three-quarters of the wounded right here on this battlefield," a soldier wrote to his sister, after an enemy barrage had ripped American positions.

In World War I, when blood transfusions were first being tried, 8 to 11 out of every 100 wounded men reaching the most

forward hospitals died of their wounds.

In World War II, the rate was reduced to 4½. In Korea, it has been only 2.6.

Americans donated 13,326,242 pints of blood during World War II. For the fallen in Korea, they have donated—and quickly made again in their own bodies—thousands of pints more to bring wounded men home alive.

Emotionally, the human factories have contributed in tune with the swings of battle tide.

"When the going has been tough, blood collections have

been good," the Defense Dept. declared. "When the UN has had the upper hand, collections have been well below normal."

Donations dropped to one-third of the need when peace talks began at Kaesong.

PLASMA RESERVE LOW

A supply of whole blood-refrigerated and flown directly to Korea and Japan—is an immediate, continuing problem.

Now the Defense Dept. warns of an equally serious shortage, in its reserve of plasma. From World War II, it had some plasma—which can be stored almost indefinitely—

initly—in reserve as medicine in event of full-blown war.

This reserve has been "gravely depleted" by necessity of using so much of it in Korea. Doctors report the average hospitalized casualty needs four pints of whole blood and two pints of plasma.

Gen. George C. Marshall, acting for the Defense Dept., has announced a new move to step up the supply of whole blood and plasma for the armed forces.

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, he said, are joining with the Red Cross to obtain more blood for immediate use, and for creating an immediate reserve.

Nations Planning Drive For More Blood Gifts

Miraculous Results From Use of Transfusions Emphasized

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The United States has 150 million factories daily producing the greatest single life-saving medicine known to science.

The medicine is human blood and plasma made from it. Chemical science can't duplicate it. The only source is donations, a pint at a time from the human factories.

It can work miracles.

In Korea, corpsmen thought the young infantryman was dead. He had no pulse, but there was a flicker of life. Within eight hours, he got twenty pints of whole blood. He is now convalescing in a hospital in Okinawa,

bolstered by a total of forty-two pints of blood.

A naval flier, pulled from burning wreckage, is on the mend at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital near San Francisco. He got thirty-seven pints of whole blood plus eight pints of plasma.

Blood and plasma sent from home "has probably saved three-quarters of the wounded right here on this battlefield," a soldier wrote to his sister, after an enemy barrage had ripped American positions.

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TIDE CHANGES

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NEW MOVE

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The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, he said, are joining with the Red Cross to obtain more blood for immediate use, and for creating an immediate reserve.

Grid Fever Grips Berkeley; Co-Ed Queens Make Tour

BERKELEY, Sept. 19.—Berkeley is suffering from its regular fall malady, "football fever," today, as campus queens from 10 universities arrived to reign over the sixth annual Football Festival.

The coeds were to be guests of Pan-American Airways today on an air tour of Northern California and later were scheduled to make radio and television guest appearances.

A Berkeley police officer, Douglas Mackintosh, 40, was the first casualty of the advent of football season.

Mackintosh is in Herrick Memorial Hospital today as the result of injuries suffered when he was thrown from his motorcycle when it was struck by an automobile at Shattuck and Ashby avenues yesterday while leading a caravan of automobiles carrying the visiting coeds through downtown streets.

FETE FOR VISITORS

The visitors from colleges throughout the Nation face a busy schedule tomorrow. They will be guests at a swimming and garden party at the Claremont acres estate of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gillum tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow night one of the coed charmers will be chosen "Miss Football of 1951" at a coronation ball in the Garden Room of the Hotel Claremont.

Dick Jurgens' Orchestra will provide dance music and background for the review of the queens. The coronation ceremony will be broadcast on a coast-wide network at 10:30 p.m. Miss Football will ride at the

head of Friday night's Parade of lights through central Berkeley, along with Marine Cpl. Charles V. Irwin, grand marshal of the 11-division procession.

A veteran who lost both legs in the Inchon fighting in Korea last winter, Corporal Irwin is a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

EX-STARS TO RIDE

Former All-American football player will ride at the head of each division of the brightly lighted procession.

Getting underway at 8 p.m., the parade will start at Adeline and Russell streets, go north on Adeline to Shattuck Avenue, continue north on Shattuck to University Avenue and California Street.

Grandstand seats will be available on Shattuck Avenue, between Derby Street and Dwight Way.

Friday's activities will be climaxed by the season's first football rally at 8 p.m. in the Greek Theater, on the University of California campus.

SEP 10 1951

are the great-grandparents.

NAVY BABY—Larry Wayne Edgerton arrived August 31 in the Naval Hospital in Oakland to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vernon Edgerton. Grandparents of the firstborn are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Askew of Stockton and Mrs. Alma Edgerton of Florence, S. C. Mr. Edgerton is serving at the Stockton Naval Supply Annex.

Death Rate Cut 30 Pct. by Blood, Says Navy Vet

Combat deaths in Korea would be 30 per cent higher—without whole blood.

That estimate came from a veteran Navy chief hospitalman who has returned to his Hayward home after going through the toughest campaigns of the war with the famed First Marine Division.

Harold C. Maduro, 47, of 22018 Foothill Boulevard, a reservist called up with the Marine's 12th Signal Company last July, knows what he's talking about. For six months, he was the "doctor" and only medical man assigned to the Seventh Marine Motor Transport Battalion's more than than 500 men.

INCHON VETERAN

He went through the Inchon invasion a year ago and wears a presidential unit citation awarded to his outfit for that landing. Later he was in the bloody withdrawal from North Korea last December.

"If the American people could only realize the urgent need of whole blood for the wounded, the number of lives it saves and the way that doctors, nurses and medics depend on it, the blood banks all over the country would be so flooded with contributions they wouldn't be able to handle them all," he says.

The Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association Blood Bank, 354 21st Street, hasn't had any trouble handling its contributions lately. The number of contributors has lagged so badly that dismissal of technicians is contemplated. Last month, less than half of the goal of 3000 pints was collected.

SECOND BAPTISM

The duty in Korea was Maduro's second trip to war. He was a surgical technician aboard the hospital ship Solace at most of the invasions between the Marshall Islands and Okinawa.

In civilian life, Maduro, who lives at 22018 Foothill Boulevard, Hayward, is employed at the Medical Supply Depot of the Oakland Naval Supply Center. He is currently stationed at the Oakland Naval Hospital assigned to the Physical Evaluation Board.

Looking forward to a return to civilian life, he's also anxious that his fellow Eastbay residents donate their blood. Appointments may be made by calling GLencourt 2-2840 at any time, day or night.



Chief Hospitalman Harold Maduro of Hayward, Navy reservist who served with the Marines in Korea, appealed for donations of blood for war wounded.

Only Human 'Factories' Can Create Vital Blood

First of a Series

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter

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LIFE SAVING BLOOD

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MILLIONS OF PINTS

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casualty needs four pints of whole blood and two pints of plasma.

This week Gen. George C. Marshall, acting for the Department of Defense, announced a new move to step up the supply of whole blood and plasma for the armed forces.

JOIN IN DRIVE

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, he said, are joining with the Red Cross to obtain more blood for immediate use, and for creating an immediate reserve.

All the blood for military needs, and much of it for civilians at home, has been gathered through the national blood program of the American Red Cross and community blood banks. This program covers an integrated system of 41 Red Cross regional centers and 12 community banks.

The Defense Department asked the Red Cross for nearly 3,000,000 pints of blood during the fiscal year starting last July 1. This was to be processed into plasma, more than 1,000,000 pints. An average of 270,000 pints a month was sought just for the reserve supply.

FINANCED EXPANSION

In the last few months, said the Red Cross, collections have averaged only 35,000 to 40,000 pints a month.

The Defense Department financed the expansion of blood processing laboratories which turn whole blood into plasma. These labs soon will be able to handle more than 280,000 pints a month—if they get the blood.

All this is on top of ordinary civilian needs for blood. The Red Cross places ordinary civilian needs at 3,500,000 pints a year.

Women have died in childbirth for lack of blood, or have lived because blood was available, even in small towns. In operations, a single person has received 40 or more pints of blood. That's about 26 to 27 more pints than the average healthy person has in his body.

THIRD BIG DEMAND

Now there's a third big demand for blood—the threat of atom-bombing of cities. Hundreds of thousands of pints of blood or plasma would be needed to treat casualties in an average-sized city just in the first week after a bombing. Civilian defense units already are starting to build up plasma reserves to save the wounded on the home front.

"The nation has the blood factories, in millions of healthy people. They can spare up to five pints a year, with no injurious effects," declared Brig. Gen. A. H. Schwichtenberg, chief of the armed forces medical policy committee. "It will be the measure of their patriotism, and their humanity, whether the urgent demand is filled."

Petaluma, Cal.
Argus Courier
(Cir. 4,649)

SEP 11 1951

Petaluma To Be Hospitality Stop For Oak Knoll Patients

Petaluma will be a "hospitality stop" for 80 convalescents from U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, (Oak Knoll) on Sunday morning at 10 a. m. According to Frank Catelli, president of the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce, a greeting with refreshments is being planned for the group here. The group will be traveling enroute to the Russian river area, and most of its members will be amputees. John E. Croul Jr., secretary of the chamber is arranging for the young ladies of several Petaluma organizations to comprise a welcoming committee. Final plans for the welcome will be made at a meeting of the Public Relations committee on Wednesday. Vince Schoeninger and Harley McAskill head the group who will cooperate.

The "jaunt" will start from Oak Knoll at 8 a. m. and, in order to cover as many points of interest as possible, the itinerary will be as follows: The San Francisco Bay Bridge, Fisherman's Wharf, Fort Mason, Transport Docks, Presidio, Golden Gate Bridge, San Rafael, Petaluma, Cotati, Sebastacake and come in their rest building.

It is sincerely hoped by the Alameda county employees that the public along the outlined route will wave a greeting to the "boys" as they pass their community and in the cities, where the busses have scheduled stops, that there will be a goodly number present for a hearty welcome. No matter where the military convalescents are taken on trips and outings or what is served to them "it is always the hospitality that counts."

A Top-Notch photographer will make the trip and take pictures that he hopes will be in a national magazine. Anything that any organization or individual might do to help make the Amputee Trip and Outing a grand success will be greatly appreciated by the employees of Alameda county and their association.

Petaluma, Cal.
Argus Courier
(Cir. 4,649)

SEP 10 1951

SR Will Greet Hospital Vets

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 10. Eighty convalescents from U. S. Naval hospital

will be greeted by Santa Rosa women

group stops in to a Russian

the service is scheduled bound day

teers who welcome

the Central Sonoma County Red Cross chapter office, 629 1/2 Fourth street, to have their duties explained.

itsburg, Cal.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 4,209)

SEP 12 1951

VFW Auxiliary Unit Entertains Veterans

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary last night went to Oak Knoll Hospital where they entertained hospitalized Navy veterans. They provided games, gifts and refreshments.

Accompanying Mrs. Mary Ann Jardine, auxiliary president, were Mrs. Henry Shepherd, Mrs. Aurelia DeLallo, Mrs. Laura Puccinelli and Mrs. Mable Freidle.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

SEP 12 1951

Ceremony Set For Gray Ladies

Capping ceremonies for 130 volunteer Red Cross Gray Ladies will be held at 7:45 p.m., September 20 in the Officers' Club at the Oakland Naval Hospital according to Mrs. Natalie Marino, Gray Lady chairman.

The volunteers, who are from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Mt. Diablo Red Cross chapters, will be welcomed into Red Cross service by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer of the hospital, and Miss Marie Adams, Red Cross field director.

Each Gray Lady hospital chair-

San Francisco, Cal.
Shopping News
(Cir. 22,000)

SEP 10 1951

Red Cross Volunteers



Working together in the current appeal of Red Cross for volunteers are (left to right) Mrs. Grace Wible Shuman, vice-chairman; Mrs. Richard Sliss, vice-chairman; Mrs. Starr Bruce, chairman, and Mrs. Waldo Postel, vice-chairman, all of the Red Cross Volunteer Services.

"Your Chance to Serve" Answer the Red Cross Call

"Members of the Armed Forces and their families"—conjure a picture of these fellow humans. Then imagine yourself—man or woman—in that picture.

A wounded soldier receiving a blood transfusion in an Army aid station on the Korean battlefield.

All along the route from donor to wounded man, Red Cross volunteers take their places, as Nurses' Aides, as Canteen workers, as Motor Service drivers, and as Staff Aides, handling the paper work behind that vital pint of life.

A serviceman's wife and children, living on a marginal allotment. They rely on Red Cross to relay emergency communications, take a sick youngster to Letterman Army Hospital, speed a mother-to-be to Oak Knoll Hospital. Social Welfare Aides, ambulance drivers with Motor Service, and Gray Ladies are needed to complete this picture.

Christmas in an overseas barracks or aboard a "battle wagon." Hundreds of gaily-wrapped gifts, Christmas tree ornaments and greeting cards to send in return have been collected months in advance by Production and Supply volunteers, so that the fighting man's holiday is a happy one.

An amputee lying months on end in a hospital. Day to day he relies on simple entertainment furnished by the Red Cross volunteers. Gray Ladies, Arts and Skills instructors, Canteen workers and Hostesses: they run errands for him, keep his mind and hands busy and throw parties in his drab ward. Even more vital, they provide a smile and the "feminine touch" in a starched, efficient hospital world.

There is a place for you in one of these pictures. Call San Francisco Chapter, American Red Cross, at Prospect 6-1500. Or drop in at 1625 Van Ness Avenue and have a talk with other volunteers.

man will present her group for Mrs. Thomas capping. They are Mrs. Fred K. The volunteers of Berkeley, Mrs. Ber- Oakland, 20 Ramlow of Berkeley, Mrs. Ber- from Berkeley Whitehead of Alameda, Mrs. from Berkeley Gus Nieman of Mt. Diablo and Diabolo.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)

SEP 12 1951

19 Alamedans Get Gray Lady Caps at Rite

Nineteen Alameda women will be capped as American Red Cross gray ladies at ceremonies to be held at the officers club of the Oakland Naval Hospital on Thursday evening, Sept. 20.

Three other Red Cross chapters in the area also will participate in the capping program.

Oakland will cap 55 gray ladies, Berkeley 43, and Mount Diablo 13.

The speech of introduction will be given by Marie Adams, Red Cross field director at the Naval Hospital.

The welcome will be given by Capt. U. N. C. Gordon, U. S. Navy Medical Corps.

Alameda's contingent of new gray ladies will be presented by Mrs. Bernice Whitehead.

Presenting the gray ladies from the other chapters will be Mrs. Ann Ramlow, Berkeley; Mrs. Elsa Nieman, Mount Diablo, and Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Oakland.

Captain Gordon will award the gray ladies certificates and the capping will be staged with the assistance of Vera Wilkeson, assistant field director at the hospital, and Winifred Eley, recreation aide.

Alameda women who will serve as hostesses include Mildred Edgett, Frances Schuller, Marie Gardiner and Florence Jolly.

The Alameda gray ladies are as follows:

Doris Anovich, Mrs. Joseph Camicia, Mrs. James Chapin, Beatrice DeMonte, Mrs. George Eisen, Mrs. Francis Harvey, Mary Lee Hewitt, Mrs. C. R. Holmes, Mrs. Dorothy MacDonald, Mrs. Alfred Maurice, Ruth Neild, Mrs. Van Buren Nixon, Mrs. Pereira, Mrs. Charles Pither, Mrs. Walter Randall, Patricia Taff, Mrs. George Thomson, Betty VanCamp and Marian Veasy.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,627)

SEP 12 1951

Navy Mothers Act As Hostess Group

Weekend events slated by the active Navy Mothers Club, No. 187, of this city include preparations for a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday at Ninth street and Nevin avenue.

Last Sunday the Navy Mothers were hostesses to 12 veteran patients from Oak Knoll hospital, entertaining them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaffer of 434 Twenty-eighth street. A patio supper party concluded a happy occasion for the visitors.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 140,993)

SEP 12 1951

2 Women Die As Cars Crash Near Pinole

Head-on Collision Ends 80-M. P. H. Chase

Two women were crushed to death early today near Pinole when a sailor's car, careening off Highway 40 at 80 miles an hour, blasted head-on into another auto.

Two highway patrolmen who were chasing the speeding car barely managed to stop in time to avoid the crash.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Frankey Crahal, 31, of 1460 52nd-av., Oakland, who was the sailor's passenger, and Mrs. Vivian Jacobson, 30, of 355½ Lake-st., Rodeo, driver of the second car.

Mother of Three

Mrs. Crahal, neighbors said, was the mother of three children. Her husband, driver for a moving company, is out of town on assignment.

The sailor, John E. Daly, 21, of Alameda Naval Air Station, was in critical condition at Oakland Naval Hospital with multiple fractures of both legs, and head and internal injuries.

The highway patrolmen, H. E. Schwartz and L. J. Jones, gave chase when Daly's car passed them at high speed going north. His auto missed a turn just south of Pinole, went over the double line, and hit Mrs. Jacobson's car headon. Forty-five minutes were needed to free the victims. Mrs. Jacobson's car was shoved back 46 feet from the point of impact.

Car Victim Dies

At Contra Costa County Hospital, Willis Hollywood, 75, of Walnut Creek, died of injuries suffered when he was hit by a car Sunday near his home. The driver, James R. Duevall, 34, of Concord, was cited for violating a pedestrian's right of way.

In Marin County, William J. Brooks, 91, ran into the side of a car on Highway 101 near the Tiburon Wye and was killed instantly. The driver, Mark Gerstle III, 32, of 2015 Fifth-av., San Rafael, was "blameless," the Highway Patrol reported.

Charles Ladish, 38, of 1433 Haight-st., was pinned beneath his taxi for half an hour yesterday after the car left Highway 1 five miles south of Sharp Park and rolled down a 70-foot embankment. A passenger, Joe Miller, 36, of 238 Olmstead-st., was thrown clear. Both men suffered only minor injuries.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

SEP 12 1951

News Highlights From Alameda

Hussein Zulfikar Bey, consul general of Egypt, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Alameda Post 9, American Legion, Friday night at the Veterans' Memorial Building.

Five Alamedans are attending a Civil Defense Plant Protection Course which started yesterday at the Laney Trade School in Oakland. Assistant Civil Defense Director Robert Worden said today.

Nineteen Alameda women will receive their caps as Red Cross Gray Ladies in ceremonies slated for 8 p.m., September 20, at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

A 10-week course in radiological monitoring for adults with some background in chemistry will start Tuesday night at the Alameda High School.

Everett K. Kindig, secretary of Toastmasters International, will present a charter to the newly organized Alameda Toastmasters Club No. 177 at a 6:30 p.m. meeting tomorrow at 2323-A Santa Clara Avenue.

Delegates from local civic, fraternal and religious organizations will meet at the Haight Elementary School, 2025 Santa Clara Avenue, to discuss the coming city-wide chest X-ray program at 7:30 p.m. today.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

SEP 12 1951

ASK WOUNDED ABOUT BLOOD

Ask any Korean-wounded soldier convalescing at Oakland Naval Hospital why he is alive today. He will answer and we quote, "I would not be here today if I had not had plasma and whole blood when I was wounded." Then he will tell you, "I actually don't know how many units I had - I just kept coming." Keep it coming by donating your blood regularly. Call GLencourt 2-2840. Make a Red Cross appointment.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

SEP 12 1951

Red Cross to Cap 19 Here as Gray Ladies

ALAMEDA, Sept. 12.—Nineteen Alameda women will receive their caps as Red Cross Gray Ladies in ceremonies slated for 8 p.m., September 20, at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Bernice Whitehead will present the Alameda contingent. Representatives from the Berkeley, Oakland and Mt. Diablo chapter will also be capped.

Local candidates include: Misses Doris Anovich, Beatrice DeMonte, Mary Lee Hewitt, Ruth Neild, Patricia Taff, Betty VanCamp and Marian Veasy.

Mesdames Joseph Camicia, James Chapin, George Eisen, Francis Harvey, C. R. Holmes, Dorothy MacDonald, Alfred Maurice, Van Buren Nixon, John Pereira, Charles Pither, Walter Randall, and George Thomson.

Livermore, Cal.
News
(Cir. 1,035)

SEP 13 1951

Gray Lady Capping Rites September 20

Including Livermoreans, capping ceremonies will be held September 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Officers' Club at the Oakland Naval Hospital for 130 volunteers Red Cross Gray Ladies, according to Mrs. Natalie Marnio, chairman. The Oakland chapter supplies workers for the Livermore Veterans Hospital.

For Red Cross chapters will be represented at the forthcoming ceremonies, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Mt. Diablo.

The students have been training for some time and will serve in the wards, in the craft shop and carry out other details of the Gray Lady service.

Oakland chapter will present 54 volunteers.

Petaluma, Cal.
Argus Courier
(Cir. 4,649)

SEP 13 1951

Public Relations Committee Meets

Public relations committee of the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce met on Wednesday morning discussed plans for the greeting and entertaining of 80 veterans from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, who will stop here en route to a day's tour of the Russian River country on Sunday, and entertained suggestions for the good neighbor visit of the chamber to the Waugh Farm Center on October 2. Committee members presided over by Chairman Vince Schoenigh, asked the downtown merchants to keep in mind the October date of the Waugh get-together. It was announced to the committee that the annexation petitions regarding the Santa Rosa Junior College had been sufficiently endorsed to insure an election.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)

SEP 12 1951

CRASH KILLS 2 WOMEN IN E. BAY

Two bay area women were killed and a sailor critically injured in a head-on automobile crash near Pinole today.

Killed were Mrs. Frances Crahal, 31, of 1460 Fifty-second avenue, Oakland, and Mrs. Vivian Jacobson, 30, 355½ Lake street, Rodeo.

Reported in a critical condition at Oak Knoll Hospital is John Daly, 21, a sailor stationed at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Highway patrolmen said the sailor and Mrs. Crahal were in one car and Mrs. Jacobson in the other. Details of the collision were not immediately available.

7 KILLED IN N. CAL.

Deaths of the two women brought to seven the traffic toll in northern California during a 24-hour period.

The other victims were: William James Brooks, 91, of 27 Central avenue, Mill Valley.

Willis Hollywood, 73, of 1339 Lincoln avenue, Walnut Creek.

Elwin K. Kessler, 27, of Arbutle.

Frank Cease, 46, of Blue Lake, Humboldt County.

John Overhouse, 69, of Alturas.

Brooks was killed instantly when he stepped into the path of an automobile near the Altamonte Wye on Highway 101. Investigating officers said the driver of the car, Mark Lewis Gerstle II, 32, an Oakland radio commentator, was blameless in the accident.

DRIVER NOT CITED

Hollywood died in Contra Costa Hospital at Martinez from injuries suffered last Sunday when he was struck by a car near his home.

The driver of the car which struck Hollywood, James R. Duevall, 34, of Concord, was not cited.

Cease died in Howard Memorial Hospital, Willits, of injuries suffered when he lost control of his car and crashed on the highway south of Willits.

Overhouse died in Redding Memorial Hospital after he had been struck by a car authorities said was driven by William Harris, 24, of Redding. Harris was cited for violating a pedestrian right-of-way and for driving without a proper license.

AMARILLO, TEX. GLOBE

SEP 11 1951

150 MILLION FACTORIES FOR LEADING DRUG

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP) — The United States has 150 million factories daily producing the greatest single life-saving medicine known to science.

The medicine is human blood and plasma made from it. Chemical science can't duplicate it. The only source is donations, a pint at a time from the human factories.

It can work miracles. In Korea, corpsmen thought the young infantryman was dead. He had no pulse, but there was a flicker of life. Within eight hours, he got 20 pints of whole blood. He is convalescing in Okinawa, bolstered by 42 pints of blood.

A naval flier, pulled from burning wreckage, is on the mend at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital near San Francisco. He got 37 pints of whole blood, plus eight pints of plasma.

Blood and plasma sent from home "has probably saved three-quarters of the wounded right here on this battlefield," a soldier wrote to his sister, after an enemy barrage had ripped American positions.

In World War I, when blood transfusions were first being tried, eight to 11 out of every 100 wounded men reaching the most forward hospitals died of their wounds.

In World War II, the rate was reduced to 4½. In Korea, it has been only 2.6.

Americans donated 13,326,242 pints of blood during World War II. For the fallen in Korea, they have donated—and quickly made again in their own bodies—thousands of pints more to bring wounded men home alive.

Emotionally, the human factories have contributed in tune with the swings of battle tide.

"When the going has been tough, blood collections have been good," the Department of Defense declared. "When the United Nations has had the upper hand, collections have been well below normal."

Donations dropped to one-third of the need when peace talks began at Kaesong.

A supply of whole blood—refrigerated and flown directly to Korea and Japan—is an immediate, continuing problem.

Now the Defense Department warns of an equally serious shortage, in its reserve of plasma. From World War II, it had some plasma—which can be stored almost indefinitely—in reserve as medicine in event of full-blown war.

This reserve has been "gravely depleted" by necessity of using so much of it in Korea. Doctors report the average hospitalized casualty needs four pints of whole blood and two pints of plasma.

All the blood for military needs, and much of it for civilians at home, has been gathered through the national blood program of the American Red Cross and community blood banks. This program covers an integrated system of 41 Red

Cross regional centers and 12 community banks.

The Defense Department asked the Red Cross for nearly 3 million pints of blood during the fiscal year starting last July 1. This was to be processed into plasma, more than 1 million pints. An average of 270,000 pints a month was sought just for the reserve supply.

In the last few months, said the Red Cross, collections have averaged only 35,000 to 40,000 pints a month.

The Defense Department financed the expansion of blood processing laboratories which turn whole blood into plasma. These labs soon will be able to handle more than 280,000 pints a month—if they get the blood.

All this is on top of ordinary civilian needs for blood. The Red Cross places ordinary civilian needs at 3,500,000 pints a year.

Women have died in childbirth for lack of blood, or have lived because blood was available, even in small towns. In operations, a single person has received 40 or more pints of blood. That's about 26 to 27 more pints than the average healthy person has in his body.

Now there's a third big demand for blood—the threat of atom bombing of cities.

Cotati, Cal.
The Cotatian
(Cir. 800)

SEP 13 1951

Stop By Here Sunday Morn

Two navy buses of Oak Knoll convalescents and amputees are scheduled to stop in Cotati on Sunday morning about 10:15 and 10:30. The boys will be enroute to Russian River for an outing.

Communities all along their route are asked to join in a greeting to them. The Cotati American Legion Post will greet them on Highway 101 near O'Brien's Empire Paint Factory and Cotati Legion Auxiliary are preparing boxes of home made cookies for each of the boys.

The Legion Auxiliary would like any women in the community who can bake to bring a batch of cookies, only, to the home of Nick Wodrich on Roblar, near LaPlaza, by noon Saturday so that the cookies may be packaged. Cigarettes, candy and gum etc is being provided by the Legion and Auxiliary.

Both the Legion and Auxiliary want as many as possible to be present when the buses stop here.

Notice of the trip was very short and the Legion and Auxiliary had little time to notify all organizations. They hope for a good turn out. If people can not be at the bus stop, at least watch for the bus and wave to the boys as they pass by.

FOR K.C. Gray Ladies

Capping ceremonies will be held for 130 volunteer Red Cross Gray Ladies next Thursday in the Officers Club at Oakland Naval Hospital, at 7:45 p.m., according to Mrs. Natalie Marino, Gray Lady chairman.

Four Red Cross Chapters will be represented: Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, and Mt. Diablo (Walnut Creek). Relatives and friends, patients and staff of the Hospital will attend the event.

The women have been in training for some time and will serve on the wards, in the craft shop, and carry out other details of the Gray Lady Service.

Each Gray Lady hospital chairman will present her group for capping: Mrs. Fred K. Ramlow, Berkeley; Mrs. Bernice Whitehead, Alameda; Mrs. Gus Nieman, Mt. Diablo; Mrs. Thomas Moore, Oakland.

SEP 13 1951

Convalescents To Visit At Cotati

COTATI, Sept. 13. (C)—Convalescents from the U. S. Naval (Oak Knoll) hospital will be greeted by members of Cotati American Legion Post 103, and others who may wish to do so, during a 10 minute stop here about 10:30 a.m. Sunday, according to plans made at Monday night's meeting of the auxiliary.

Patients will be guests on an outing tour of the Russian river resort areas and will make stops at various places along the route. Their busses will make a short stop near the O'Brien Paint Factory in Cotati and packages of homemade cookies, cigarettes, candy, gum and reading material will be distributed.

Mrs. Bernard Santero, auxiliary rehabilitation chairman, announced any organization, or individual, wishing to donate homemade cookies may leave them at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Wodrich, Roblar Avenue, as early as possible Saturday morning so they may be put in convenient packages.

It is hoped a large group will turn out to greet the patients on their stop here.

Mrs. Santero also distributed supplies for making of Christmas gifts for the gift shop at Yountville, and the annual program of mandatory donations, as presented by the executive board, was accepted. Mrs. Loretta Owens was voted in as a new member.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Blodgett and Peggy Boysen at the close of the meeting.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

SEP 14 1951

SEP 14 1951

Amputee to Lead Grid Parade

A Marine corporal who lost both legs in Korea will be grand marshal in the "Parade of Lights" through downtown Berkeley on Friday evening, September 21—one of the highlights of the five-day Berkeley Football Festival.

He is Corporal Charles V. Irwin of 1809 Grand avenue, North Sacramento, who, before being recalled to active duty last year, had been a page boy in the state Legislature.

He was serving with the First Marine Division when he was struck by enemy gunfire near Inchon. The 23-year-old corporal is now a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.



CORPORAL CHARLES V. IRWIN
Berkeley Grid Parade Marshal

SEP 13 1951

20-30 Requests Veterans for Hunt

Further plans for their pheasant hunt for incapacitated veterans were discussed by Tule 20-30ians in weekly meeting Tuesday night at El Rancho Tule.

A letter to Oak Knoll veterans' hospital formally requesting that 30 amputees and paraplegics flown into the basin in time for the November 17 opening of the pheasant hunt was drafted by a 20-30 committee headed by George Douglass.

The club's house numbering project now nearing completion, and plans to set up a deer-hunt camp for club members this season were also discussed.

Guests included Bob Fries, Don Phillips and Bill Quinn, all three teaching at city schools this year.

SEP 13 1951

'Japan' to Be Discussed at Club Session

Robert A. Scallapino, assistant professor of political science at the University of California, will discuss "Japan Since the Occupation" at the Tuesday meeting of the Northbrae Junior Women's Club. Reservations for the guest night program, to begin at 8 p.m. at the Northbrae Community Church, can be made with Mrs. Peter Cowen. Miss Christine Hayward is program chairman for the evening.

Plans are now being made for a busy year for members of the Northbrae Club Juniors. Mrs. E. Everett Miller, president, announced that the program for 1951-52 would include events to benefit the community and the Armed Forces. She also told today that through efforts of the club, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital is receiving donations of eight leading newspapers from principal cities of the United States. Mrs. Miller said, "It is hoped that this worthwhile project will be enlarged and followed by other clubs in the area."

Members of the Northbrae Juniors are sponsoring a blood donors' day to be held in November. The exact date and location will be announced at a later date.

Social events for September include a family night, Saturday, Sept. 29, to be held at John Hinkel Park. It will be a box luncheon affair with games and dancing planned for members and their families.

SEP 13 1951

2 Women Die In East Bay Auto Crash

Sailor's Car Rams Into Second Head-on

Two women were killed and a sailor critically injured early yesterday in a head-on automobile crash near Pinole which climaxed an eighty mile an hour police chase of one of the cars.

Those killed were Mrs. Frances Crahal, 31, of 1460 Fifty-second Street, Oakland, the mother of three young children, and Mrs. Vivian Jacobson, 30, of 355½ Lake Street, Rodeo.

The sailor, John E. Daly, 21, stationed at Alameda Naval Air Station, was in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital with fractures of both legs, and head and internal injuries. He was still unconscious late yesterday and his condition was pronounced critical.

MISSSES TURN.

Two California Highway patrolmen, traveling south on Highway 40 near Tank Farm Hill, spotted the car driven by Daly speeding north about 3 a. m. yesterday. They gave chase.

Just outside of Pinole Daly's car failed to negotiate a turn, crossed over the double line and smashed head-on into the car driven by Mrs. Jacobson, the patrolmen said.

The sailor was thrown from the car and pinned under the wreckage. Mrs. Crahal, a passenger in his car, was trapped inside. She died two hours later at Richmond Permanente Hospital.

DIES INSTANTLY.

Mrs. Jacobson, whose car was pushed fifty feet by the impact of the crash, died instantly.

Mrs. Crahal, according to two of her children, Kenneth, 7, and Jo Ann, 9, left her house about 10 p. m. Tuesday night, saying she would be back in a few minutes. Her husband, William, a truck driver for a moving firm, was out of town.

A third child, Larry, 13, is attending a private school in Sonoma.

In a second traffic accident in the East Bay yesterday, Milton Glaze, 60, a district license inspector for the Oakland finance department, died of a heart attack while driving his car on Harrison Street near the Westlake School in Oakland. The car crashed into a parked auto.

SEP 13 1951

Greeley Hero Among Korean Amputees at Picnic at Oakland



Vernon Ault is the Greeley hero shown above having a good time at a picnic held recently at Oakland, Calif., for Korean amputees from the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. Ault, standing, is wearing his artificial limb and doing wonderfully well with it. He arrived home Saturday walking with only a slight limp. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Ault of 815 Twenty-third street. He was presented with a Silver Star for his heroic service under fire, in administering medical aid to his men while seriously injured himself. A navy hospitalman, Ault is a veteran of the Inchon landing. In the above picture in the wheel chair is one of Ault's hospital buddies, Pfc. Harbert Walker, army, Nashville, Tenn., who will be a guest soon in his home in Greeley. Between the two men is Mrs. Bea Sutch, who originated the picnic during her many and regular visits on the amputee wards. Mrs. Sutch, who has taken such an active interest in these young men, has had her own son serving for the last nine months with the Seventh Marines in Korea. There were 25 amputees at the picnic, the group including men from each branch of the service. It was sponsored by the Hayward Hey-Makers, a folk dance club of Oakland.

SEP 13 1951

Full Schedule For Navy Mothers

Navy Mothers Club No. 13 of Oakland will meet second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Madison Street Temple, 1453 Madison Street, Oakland, according to Commander Lida Jensen.

The Sewing Club will meet Wednesdays, September 12 and 26, at Blue Jackets Haven, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Members bring lunch, buy coffee. An apron parade will take place for September 24, announces Mae Griffith, chairman.

A Birthday Luncheon will be held Wednesday, September 19, with Clara McKinney as chairman, and Dorothy Wilson in charge of the card party.

Navy Mothers roll bandages at Oak Knoll Hospital Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning at 10 a.m. The hospital welfare program is carried on the third Monday evening of each month, with Irene Chaquette in charge.

SEP 13 1951

Gray Ladies To Be Capped Next Week

An impressive ceremony for the capping of Gray Ladies serving under the American Red Cross, at the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, has been announced.

The ceremony will be held Thursday, September 20, at the Officers' Club, United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, at 7:45 p.m.

The following Mt. Diablo Chapter Gray Ladies will be capped: Mesdames P. Y. Achener, J. L. Prang, H. E. Eggerts, A. H. Hammonds, J. P. Hermann, Jack Janse, L. H. Luedemann, G. W. Myers, Gustav Niemann, C. A. Thorne, F. D. Upchurch, Juanita Waite, A. W. S. Young.



These Oakland Naval Hospital patients and some 76 others from the institution's amputee wards will be the guests of the Alameda County Employee's Association Sunday on a tour through the Russian River resort area. Checking the sign listing the places they'll see are (left to right) Gunner's Mate Second Class E. B. Sloan; Air Force Sgt. Earl F. Winchester, Army Cpl. Edward Hansen and Marine Cpl. Joseph Mienstadt.—Tribune photo.



Lieut. J. G. Sophia Gormish, a flight nurse on the giant Mars flying boat trips to Hawaii, gave her blood at Alameda Naval Air Station after hearing that 20 to 25 transfusions are necessary to assist war amputees back to health. Civilian Nurse Berla Warren, 1470 154th Avenue, San Leandro, took Miss Gormish's donation for the Red Cross.—Navy photo.

Bay Area Military Personnel Spur Drive to Meet Blood Goal

Announcement of an intensive blood donor campaign for the Korean wounded among Bay area military personnel was followed by these developments today:

1—A report that some 160 persons had given to the Red Cross drive this week at the Alameda Naval Air Station;

2—Scheduling of bloodmobile units visits to two Naval installations later this month, and

3—A report that Alameda County's newest base—the newly activated parks Air Force indoctrination center near Pleasanton—would participate with a visit of a Red Cross bloodmobile September 24.

The drive at the military installations came after this area had failed to meet monthly quotas of blood for the wounded of the war. The defense department has asked the Red Cross chapters of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda for 3000 pints monthly but civilian residents have not answered the need.

The 160 donations at Alameda Naval Air Station came from members of Transport Squadron 2, Patrol Squadron 892 and Fleet Air Service Squadron 885, all fleet air activities at the base. They led other units in a station-

betical sections) and Naval Air Station activities.

Newly scheduled visits of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association bloodmobile are to Oakland Naval Hospital September 21 and to the Oakland Naval Air Station four days later. More than 200 donors are sought at the hospital, Hal Boyles, civilian personnel chief, said.

Nearly 300 members of Transport Squadron 2, the unit that flies the Giant Mars flying boats, volunteered to give after hearing an amputee Marine, Cpl. David L. Backman, tell of the need. He called attention to the fact that it takes an average of 20 to 25 transfusions to put an amputee patient in good health.

The drive was spurred by Rear Adm. Arthur H. Dearing, 12th Naval District medical officer, who warned that there must be a plasma reserve "or many lives are going to be lost at the outbreak of any future war."

Appointments to date may be made by individual Eastbay residents by calling the Blood Bank, 354 21st Street, at GLencourt 2-2840.



HM2 Richard L. Hope of Chester was recently awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Korea. The ceremonies took place at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

RICHARD HOPE AWARDED MEDAL FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION

Richard L. Hope, HM2, USN, of Chester, California, was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Korea. The award was presented by Major General Alfred H. Noble, USMC, commanding general, Department of the Pacific, Marine Corps. Hope is now a patient at the hospital.

The award was presented in recognition of Hope's action as a corpsman attached to a Marine Infantry battalion of the First Marine division on Oct. 2, 1950. The citation stated:

"When his platoon leader and a runner were struck down by hostile fire during a fierce enemy counterattack, Hope immediately rushed forward to a position where he could provide fire cover for the casualties. Fighting his way through an intense barrage of enemy small arms and grenade fire, he reached the side of the wounded Marines and, while in an unprotected position, was seriously wounded when struck by enemy fire."

A veteran of nine years service in the Navy, Hope, 26, had been overseas two months when in-

jured. He is now recovering from a head wound caused by a bullet from an anti-tank gun.

He attended Lassen Jr. college at Susanville.

Post 104 Plans Vets Reception

Eighty amputees from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland will leave Vallejo Sunday night with pleasant memories of this area's hospitality if present plans for their entertainment here are indicative of the welcomes they will be given by other towns on their day long tour Sunday.

Vallejo is the last stop for the wounded veterans. Earlier Sunday they will visit Guerneville, Rio Nido, Monte Rio, Occidental, Freestone, Santa Rosa, Sebastopol and Sonoma, as guests of the Russian River Resort Association.

Here, they will be hosted by Vallejo Post 104 for a late evening snack, after they attend the hardtop races as guests of M. D. Boyd, operator of the track.

Post 104 officials said yesterday that they are anxious to have as many post members and ladies of the auxiliary as possible attend the affair which will begin about 10 p.m. The Legion are also seeking to serve

OAK KNOLL VETERANS WILL VISIT RUSSIAN RIVER PLAYGROUND AREA

Next Sunday, September 16, the U. S. Hospital Fund Committee of the Alameda County Employees Association will take 80 convalescents, two U. S. Navy bus loads, from the U. S. Naval Hos-



CHARLES V. IRWIN

North City GI To Lead Parade

Corp. Charles V. Irwin, North Sacramento Marine who lost both legs in the fighting near Inchon, Korea, last winter will be grand marshal of the parade of lights in downtown Berkeley Friday, September 21.

The 23-year-old Marine now is recovering at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. He was serving with the First Marine Division when he was struck by enemy machine gun fire near Inchon.

Irwin lay without medical help for eight days. Three of those days were spent in the snow before friendly Koreans dragged him into an abandoned hut.

Irwin, a former page boy at the State Legislature, resides at 1809 Grand Avenue, North Sacramento. He was recalled to active duty last summer.

The parade is a highlight of the five-day Berkeley football festival which opens Monday.

RED CROSS CAPPING CEREMONIES

Capping ceremonies will be held for 130 volunteer Red Cross Gray Ladies, on Thursday, September 20th, in the Officers Club at Oakland Naval Hospital, at 7:45 p.m., according to Mrs. Natalie Marino, Gray Lady chairman.

Four Red Cross chapters will be represented: Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Mt. Diablo (Walnut Creek). Relatives and friends, patients and staff of the hospital will attend the event.



A NEW FAMILY MEMBER — Marine Pfc. Alvin Long of Mill Valley stands by the bedside of his wife, Nancy, and holds his young son, David Leon. Long's legs were amputated in Korea, and he stands now on a pair of artificial legs fitted for him in Oakland (Oak Knoll) Naval Hospital. Members of Mill Valley carpenters union are building a home for the Long family in Tamalpais Valley. (Navy Photo).

SON, DAVID LEON

Amputee Vet, Wife Welcome New Arrival

If Pfc. Alvin L. Long, a 23-year-old Marine reservist and amputee patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, seemed a bit unsteady during the past week, he had some good reasons.

First, Long was standing on two new artificial legs, filling the void caused by the amputation of his own legs below the knees after he was wounded by the explosion of an enemy hand grenade in Korea.

Second, he was the proud father of a new son, named David Leon, born at the Oakland Naval Hospital on Labor Day. The new member of the family weighed in at six pounds, four ounces.

Third, Long took off on leave to look the construction of the new seven-room, three-bedroom, ranch-style home being built for him by his fellow union members in Tamalpais Valley.

It won't be long until Long moves

his new son, his wife, Nancy, another son, John, a year and half old, into the new home. The home is being built him by members of Mill Valley Carpenters Local 177 AFL. Long was a member of the union until recalled to active duty on January 2 of this year.

More than 40 firms in Northern California have contributed materials needed for the home. In addition other unions have pledged their labor and the carpenters' union has paid off the mortgage on Long's half-acre lot.

Long was wounded on May 17, just 12 days after he entered combat, when a Chinese hand grenade exploded beneath him. He was a stretcher-bearer in the 7th Regiment, First Marines, in central Korea.

Long was back in the United States just six weeks after leaving for Korea.



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Hospital, Oakland.

DED MEDAL CTION

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Susanville.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
SEP 14 1951

104 Plans Reception

amputees from the
val Hospital at Oakland
ve Vallejo Sunday night
pleasant memories of this
hospitality if present plans
entertainment here are
of the welcomes they
given by other towns on
y long tour Sunday.

is the last stop for the
l veterans. Earliest Sun-
y will visit Guerneville,
Monte Rio, Occidental

Sacramento, Cal.
Union
(Cir. D. 29,434 - S. 35,697)

SEP 14 1951



CHARLES V. IRWIN

North City GI To Lead Parade

Corp. Charles V. Irwin, North Sacramento Marine who lost both legs in the fighting near Inchon, Korea, last winter will be grand marshal of the parade of lights in downtown Berkeley Friday, September 21.

The 23-year-old Marine now is recovering at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. He was serving with the First Marine Division when he was struck by enemy machine gun fire near Inchon.

Irwin lay without medical help for eight days. Three of those days were spent in the snow before friendly Koreans dragged him into an abandoned hut.

Irwin, a former page boy at the State Legislature, resides at 1809 Grand Avenue, North Sacramento. He was recalled to active duty last summer.

The parade is a highlight of the five-day Berkeley football festival which opens Monday.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 4,000)

SEP 14 1951

ENJOY TRIP TO PLAYGROUND AREA

(Continued from page one)

planned. The busses are scheduled to arrive at Guerneville at 11:30 a.m. and the boys are promised a royal welcome by the Russian River Resort Association. The trip to the Armstrong Woods State Park and other features. The Alameda County employees have arranged for a special sumptuous dinner of fried chicken and all the trimmings to be served at Murphy's Guest Ranch at 12:30. At 4:30, Russian River Post 415, The American Legion, under the direction of their Commander, Lee Torr, Jr., and assisted by Legionnaires Bob Worman, George Schaap, and Leo Connelley, a reception 'at it's best' will be in progress. On the return trip the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce has arranged to have the American Red Cross meet the boys at the Greyhound Bus Depot at 6:15 for a cheery welcome. According to Mrs. Witter of the Red Cross, 40 ladies will be on hand and personally present the amputees with Gravenstein apples. The last stop on the journey home at approximately 8:00 will be under the auspices of Vallejo Post 104, The American Legion, in Vallejo. According to Post Commander John J. Flynn, the convalescents will be guests at the Hard Top Races and be served home made sandwiches, cake and coffee in their Post building.

It is sincerely hoped by the Alameda County employees that the public along the outlined route will wave a greeting to the "boys" as they pass their community and in the cities, where the busses have scheduled stops, that there will be a goodly number present for a hearty welcome. No matter where the Military convalescents are taken on trips and outings what is served to them "it always the Hospitality that counts". A top-notch photographer will make the trip and take pictures that he hopes will

look a garrotte hold on the



A NEW FAMILY MEMBER — Marine Pfc. Alvin Long of Mill Valley stands by the bedside of his wife, Nancy, and holds his young son, David Leon. Long's legs were amputated in Korea, and he stands now on a pair of artificial legs fitted for him in Oakland (Oak Knoll) Naval hospital. Members of Mill Valley carpenters union are building a home for the Long family in Tamalpais Valley. (Navy Photo).

SON, DAVID LEON

Amputee Vet, Wife Welcome New Arrival

If Pfc. Alvin L. Long, a 23-year-old Marine reservist and amputee patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, seemed a bit unsteady during the past week, he had some good reasons.

First, Long was standing on two new artificial legs, filling the void caused by the amputation of his own legs below the knees after he was wounded by the explosion of an enemy hand grenade in Korea.

Second, he was the proud father of a new son, named David Leon born at the Oakland Naval Hospital on Labor Day. The new member of the family weighed in at six pounds, four ounces.

Third, Long took off on leave to look the construction of the new seven-room, three-bedroom, ranch-style home being built for him by his fellow union members in Tamalpais Valley.

It won't be long until

his new son, his wife, Nancy, and another son, John, a year and half old, into the new home. The home is being built him by members of Mill Valley Carpenters Local 171 AFL. Long was a member of the union until recalled to active duty on January 2 of this year.

More than 40 firms in Northern California have contributed materials needed for the home. In addition other unions have pledged their labor and the carpenters' union has paid off the mortgage on Long's half-acre lot.

Long was wounded on May 17, just 12 days after he entered combat, when a Chinese hand grenade exploded beneath him. He was a stretcher-bearer in the 7th Regiment, First Marines, in central Korea.

Long was back in the United States just six weeks after leaving

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Amputee Holds

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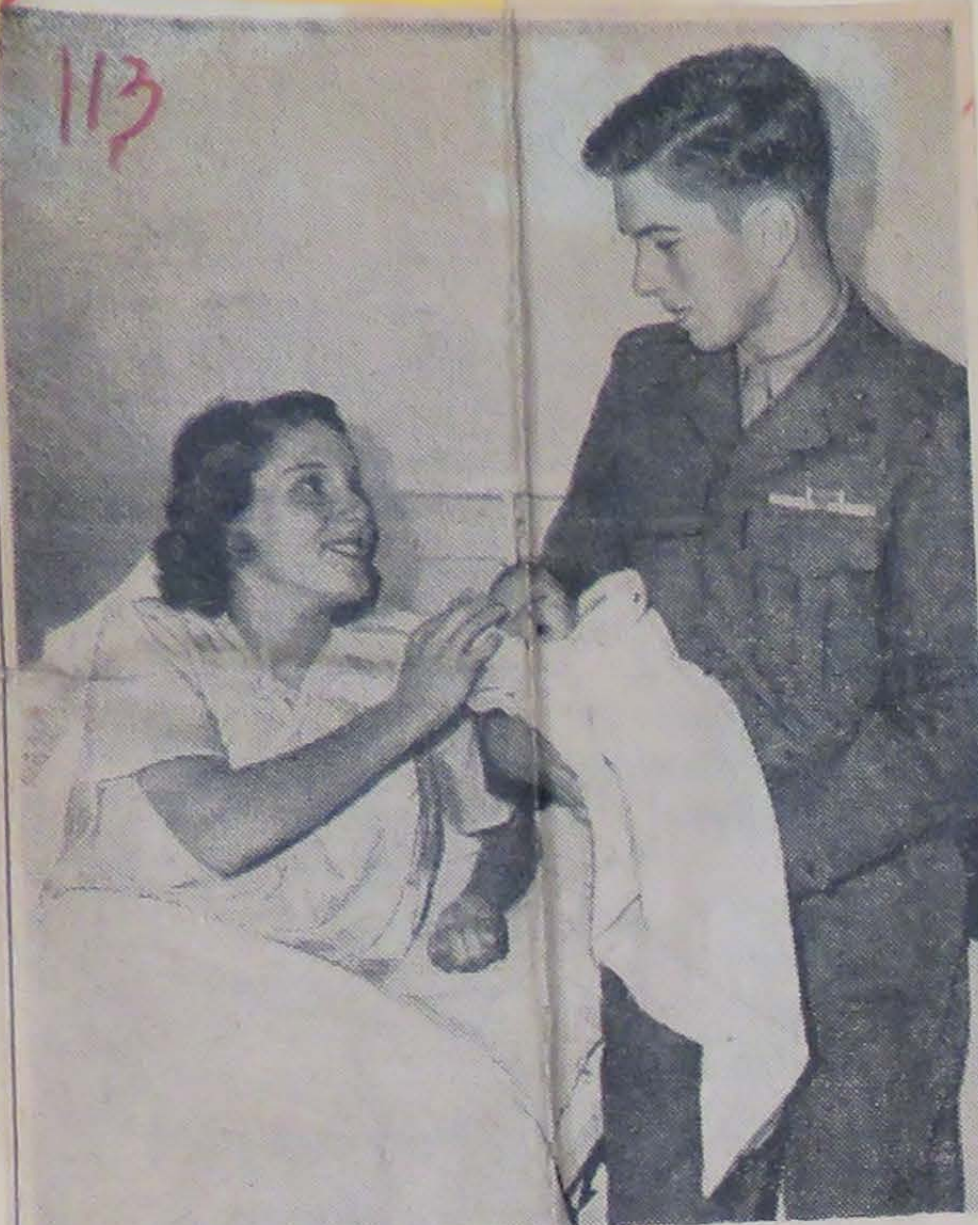
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SEP 14 1951



PFC. ALVIN L. LONG AND HIS WIFE, NANCY
Amputee Holds Son, David, For First Time at Hospital
—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

Great Day For Marine Amputee

Private First Class Alvin L. Long, 23-year-old Marine amputee at Oakland Naval Hospital, was a bit unsteady on his feet today for several reasons.

First of all, he was learning to walk on two new artificial legs.

He also was the proud father of a new six-pound four-ounce baby boy, David Leon, born to his wife, Nancy, at the hospital.

In the third place, he took off on leave to look after the construction of the new seven-room, ranch style home being built for him by friends in Tamalpais Valley.

Long was wounded May 17 by an enemy grenade, just 12 days after he entered combat in Korea. He was a stretcher-bearer with the Seventh Regiment, First Marines, in central Korea, and was back in the United States six weeks after leaving this country.

SEP 16 1951



BARBARA ANN KUHN
University of Pennsylvania



DONNA BATT
University of Nevada



ROSANNE DICKSON
Southern Methodist



ANN OSTEN
University of Washington



BETH JELM
University of California

'Miss Football' Will Be Chosen in Berkeley Next Thursday Night

The opening of the football season will be celebrated in Berkeley the coming week by Berkeley's sixth annual Football Festival.

The festival, sponsored by the

Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, will open Tuesday with the arrival of ten co-eds from universities across the Nation as contestants for the title of "Miss Football."

Main event of the week will be a parade Friday night, which will include 19 bands and marching units, and many floats and other features.

The festival will culminate at the kickoff of the California-Santa Clara game Saturday afternoon in the California Memorial Stadium.

The ten arriving co-eds, who will come from universities ranging from Florida to Washington, will be greeted at Oakland Airport at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday by Mayor Clifford E. Rishell of Oakland and Mayor Laurence L. Cross of Berkeley.

They will also be met by Beth Jelm, blonde University of California co-ed, who was California Circus queen early this year, and



CPL. CHARLES V. IRWIN
Grand Marshal

who will act as hostess for the group.

On the following days, the group will be entertained at press receptions, luncheons, a swimming party and will make an airplane tour of Northern California and Tahoe.

Selection of "Miss Football"

will be made at a coronation ball to be held in the Garden Room of Berkeley's Claremont Hotel at 9 p. m. Thursday and which is open to public.

The Friday night parade start at 8 p. m. at Russell and Alameda streets, Berkeley, and will proceed along Adeline to Shattuck avenue. Thence it will move north on Shattuck to University avenue where it will head westward to disbanding area at University avenue and California street.

Marine Corporal Charles V. Irwin, 23, who lost both legs fighting near Inchon, Korea, winter, will be grand marshal of the parade. A resident of N.

Sacramento Corporal Irwin is now recuperating at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland.

Oakland, Cal.
Claremont Press
(Cir. 1,873)
SEP 14 1951

Amputees To Be Guests At Show, Accept T-V Set

Two patients from Oak Knoll Naval hospital will be honored guests at the "Turn of the Century" party this evening at the Rockridge Evangelical United Brethren Church, and will accept the television set being presented by the church to their ward.

Warner Reininger, U.S.M.C., of San Antonio, Texas, and John Christensen, U.S.M.C., of Chicago, are the guests. Both were wounded last year in the Korean conflict, and young Reininger is a quadruple amputee.

Following a church supper at 6:30, a Variety Show will be provided by the Menefee Brothers of Richmond, stars of radio and television. Also on the program will be the "King's Couriers," a male quartet from the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley.

Costumes of the "Gay Nineties" or covered wagon days are in order. However, those without special costumes are equally welcome, according to the committee in charge. The public is cordially invited to attend the show, at which a free will offering will be taken to help pay for the television set.

The evening's entertainment is being sponsored by the Men's Chorus of the United Brethren Church on College Avenue at the corner of Manila and Hudson Avenues.



Last week was momentous for Pfc. Alvin Long, 23-year-old Berkeley and Marin County Marine Reservist who made the trip to the Korean battlefield and home in just six weeks. His wife, Nancy, gave birth to a son, David Leon; he received his new artificial legs and left on a leave to supervise construction of a home given him by fellow carpenters.

Big Day in the Life Of a Wounded Marine

Walking for the first time is a new home is almost as rare an occasion and becoming a father usually happens only a couple of times.

So if Pfc. Alvin L. Long Jr., 23-year-old Marine Reservist from Berkeley and Marin County, seemed a bit unsteady at Oakland Naval Hospital last week, he had reason.

Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Long, 2243 Woolsey Street, Berkeley, was the Marine Reservist who made the trip to Korea and back home in just six weeks. His 12-day period of combat service was ended with the loss of both his legs.

Last week his wife, Nancy, became a fellow patient at Oakland Naval Hospital and gave birth to a six-pound four-ounce boy, David Leon.

Then Long took his first steps on his new artificial limbs. This was followed by leave to supervise the seven-room ranch-style home that is being built for him by fellow members of his Mill Valley AFL Carpenter's Local.

Long had started to build the home when he was called to active duty last January. He was wounded May 17 when he was serving as a stretcher bearer with the Seventh Marines, First Marine Division, in Central Korea.

Forty Bay area firms have pledged gifts of supplies to the new home. Other unions have also pledged labor and the Carpenter's Local has paid off a mortgage on the half-acre lot.

The couple have one other child, John, 1½.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

SEP 14 1951

AMPUTEE GETS NEW SON, HOUSE

Mill Valley Vet Who Lost Both
Legs Has a Busy Day

Pfc. Alvin L. Long, 23, Mill Valley Marine who lost both legs after just twelve days in combat in Korea, was a busy man yesterday. He was learning how to use his two new legs, was getting acquainted with a brand new son, and was busily noting the progress in construction of his new home.

His new son, David Leon, was born on Labor Day. The baby weighed six pounds, four ounces at birth.

The house, a three bedroom, ranch style home, is being built by members of the Mill Valley Carpenters Local 1710, AFL and other unions on their days off with material contributed by more than forty Northern California construction firms. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by Long, his wife, Nancy, and their sons David and John, 1½, within a few weeks.

He is learning to use his artificial limbs at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Long lost both of his legs below the knees when a Communist hand grenade exploded beneath him while fighting in Central Korea. He left the United States only six weeks before being wounded.

AWARDED MEDAL IN ACTION

hostile fire during a fierce enemy counterattack. Hope immediately rushed forward to a position where he could provide fire cover for the casualties. Fighting his way through an intense barrage of enemy small arms and grenade fire, he reached the side of the wounded Marines and, while in an unprotected position, was seriously wounded when struck by enemy fire."

A veteran of nine years service in the Navy, Hope, 26, had been overseas two months when injured. He is now recovering from a head wound caused by a bullet from an anti-tank gun.

He attended Lassen Junior college at Susanville.



HM2 Richard L. Hope of Chester was recently awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Korea. The ceremonies took place at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Calaveras County once contain.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

SEP 16 1951

13 Gray Ladies Of Diablo Unit To Receive Caps

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 15.—Thirteen new Gray Ladies from Mt. Diablo Chapter Area of American Red Cross will be among those to be "capped" at formal ceremonies at Oakland Naval Hospital the night of September 20.

The ceremony will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Officers' Club Building at the Naval Hospital, with Alameda, Berkeley, Mt. Diablo and Oakland Chapters of American Red Cross participating.

The rites will find a total of 131 new Gray Ladies receiving their caps. Oakland Chapter will add 56, Berkeley Chapter 43, Alameda Chapter 19.

Those from Central Contra Costa area in Mt. Diablo Chapter to "graduate" will be: Mesdames P. Y. Achener, J. L. Prang, H. E. Eggerts, A. H. Hammonds, J. P. Herman, Jack Jansse, L. H. Luedemann, G. W. Myers, Gustav Niemann, C. A. Thorne, F. D. Upchurch, Juanita Waite and A. W. S. Young.

Mt. Diablo Red Cross Chapter here also reported that with increased activities of Red Cross work, there is need for more staff aides to assist with clerical work.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
SEP 14 1951



Marine Cpl. Charles V. Irwin will be grand marshal of Berkeley's "Football Festival" Parade on the evening of September 21.

Marine Amputee To Head Parade At Grid Festival

BERKELEY, Sept. 14.—Marine Cpl. Charles V. Irwin, who lost both legs in Korean fighting, will serve as grand marshal of the "Parade of Light" on September 21, officials said today.

Irwin, a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital and a resident of North Sacramento, will ride at the head of the brightly lighted procession through downtown Berkeley which signals the opening of the collegiate football season throughout the United States.

The 23-year-old corporal was a page boy at the California State Legislature before being recalled to active duty. He was wounded by enemy machine gun fire while serving with the First Marine Division Headquarters near Inchon and spent three days in the snow before friendly Koreans dragged him to safety.

PROGRESS THEME

Theme of this year's parade, part of a five-day celebration, will be "California Progress on Parade."

Judges for the procession include: Norman R. Gindrat, George E. Miller and Clarence Wiley, all of the Northern California chapter of the All-American Contest Judges Association; Drummond McCunn, superintendent of the Contra Costa County Junior College District and 1949 president of the Tournament of Roses; William E. Haigwood, secretary-manager of the Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce; Louis J. Clerici, chairman of the Crockett Sugar City Festival; Sal Millan, manager of the Mountain View Harvest Festival; Frank M. King, manager of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, and John J. Amaral, secretary of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.

ARRIVE TUESDAY

Representatives from 10 colleges and universities, who will vie for the title of "Queen Football," will arrive at Oakland Airport Tuesday morning.

Their arrival will touch off a program that will include a reception at the Hotel Claremont, air-flight luncheon over Northern California in a Pan American Clipper, radio and television appearances, a swimming and garden party, tours of the East Bay, a Coronation Ball at the Hotel Claremont Thursday night, the Parade of Lights and the Santa Clara University of California football game.

MOBERLY, MO. MONITOR-INDEX

SEP 18 1951

Yreka, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 435)

SEP 20 1951

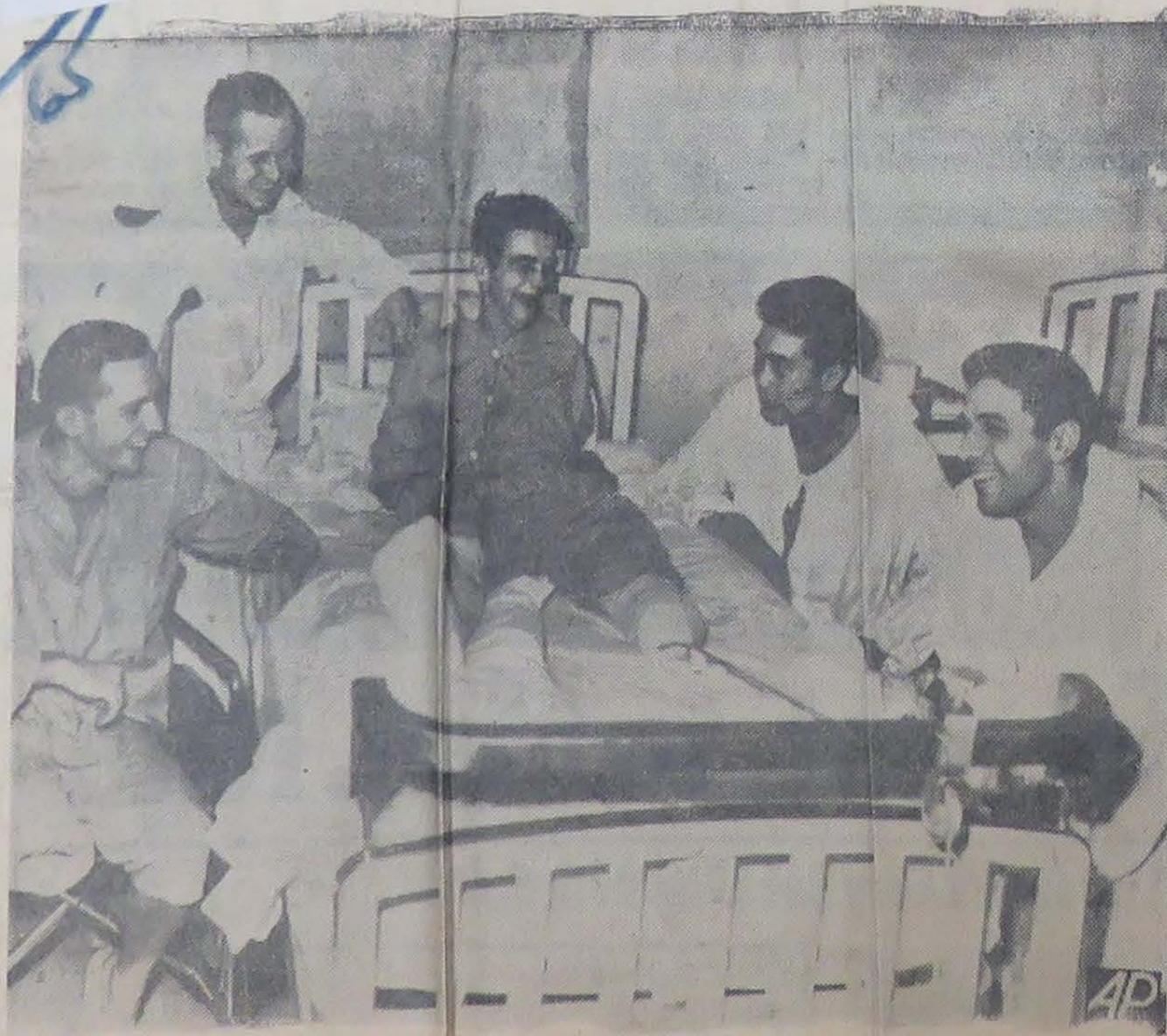
Korean Veteran Visits on Leave

Richard K. Tyrer, Navy hospital man, recently returned to his home in Sacramento on rotation from Korea and has visited relatives in this vicinity.

He had been with the 1st Marine Division in Korea since December, 1950, most of his service being performed on the central front. He earned his battle star in "Operation Killer."

Tyrer served as a pharmacist's mate in the Navy during World War II. After completing a 30-day leave, he will be assigned as a pharmacist's mate at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in the Bay Area.

Since his return from Korea he has spent a week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Tyrer, and other relatives in the Hornbrook district. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tyrer of Sacramento.



MARINES REUNITED AT HOSPITAL—Five Marines, who lost a leg each on the same Korean hill at just about the same time last month, met again Tuesday in a ward in the Oakland Calif., Naval Hospital. They are, left to right: Cpl. Joseph Niensadt, 19, of Jersey City, N.J.; Edward Cronin, 25, Norriston, Pa.; Pfc. Milton Newcomer, 21, Omaha, Neb.; Pfc. Filemon Concepcion, 19, San Diego Calif.; and Cpl. Lawrence Lucid, 21, Rockford, Ill. (AP Wirephoto)

Bay Area Nurses to Attend Two-Day Oakland Institute

Up-to-the-minute scientific information on subjects of vital importance, to civilian and disaster nursing will be studied by registered and student nurses next week in Oakland.

A two-day institute sponsored by private duty sections of the nine districts of the Bay Area County Nurses' Assn. will be held on Wednesday and Thursday at Providence Auditorium, 390 Central Ave., Oakland.

The institute, announced today by Anna Lindfors, RN, chairman of the private duty section of the Alameda County Nurses' Assn., will be open to all registered nurses from any state, as well as student nurses.

Rev. Laurance L. Cross will deliver the invocation on Wednesday morning, preceding the initial session of the institute. Grace Gurnea, RN, president of Alameda County Nurses' Assn., will give an address of welcome.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a session on recent advances in diagnosis treatment and nursing care of cancer patients by Dr. William D. McCarthy.

Other sessions during the day will be a lecture on ulcers by Dr. Donald D. Dodds, and a discussion of laboratory interpretations by Dr. Charles P. Baker, pathologist of Merritt Hospital in Oakland.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., a symposium on the nursing care of the acutely ill patient will be moderated by Elnora Thomson, RN, lecturer in the University of California Extension Division.

The panel will include Dr. Ergo A. Majors, Piedmont City Judge Dudley H. Nebeker and Dr. Dorothy M. Allen, president of Alameda County Medical Assn., both as former patients; Marian Alford, RN, director of nursing at Peralta Hospital; Catherine Beermann, RN, director of nursing for Oakland Visiting Nurse Assn.; LaRue Arme, RN, staff nurse at Peralta Hospital; and Marie B. Harrison, RN, private duty nurse in San Francisco.

THURSDAY PROGRAM

Thursday's program will include films on lobectomy and spinal fusion shown by Dr. Thomas Reich, a discussion of diets in sickness and health by Miss Berdean Edwards, dietician at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, a lecture on plastic and reconstructive surgery by Dr. Henry S. Patton, and a discussion of new drugs by Dr. Windsor C. Cutting.

That evening, a skit entitled "Nursing Then and Now" by Vivian Penzel will be presented by Frances Gold Brown, Jeraldine Norton, Mary Collins. Estherella Olschowka will sing a solo.

The institute will conclude with

Petaluma, Cal.
Argus Courier
(Cir. 4,649)
SEP 15 1951

Petaluma To Greet Naval Vets Sunday

Members of the public relations committee of the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and auxiliary, assisted by young ladies of the Venture and Petaluma Associated Business Girls organizations, will greet the two U. S. Navy busloads of veterans from Oak Knoll hospital, when Petaluma becomes a hospital stop for the men at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning at Legion hall. Most of the guests will be amputees.

The trip, a day's outing to the Russian River area, has been planned by the U. S. Hospital Fund Committee of the Alameda County Employees Association. The fund has been in existence for 10 years and has constantly arranged for entertainment for the convalescents from three military hospitals in Alameda county.

Mrs. Fred Jennings will be in charge of the serving of refreshments to the group of 80 men, comprising the two busloads.

a discussion of civil defense by Dr. Charles B. Hudson, colonel, US Army Reserve. Two films will be shown.

The committee on arrangements for the event, led by Mrs. Lindfors, consists of Frances Gold Brown, Elin Hansson, Ann Jennings, Ethel Macdonald, Vivian Penzel, Helen Sadler, Vida Sweet, Sophy Wallace and Evelyn Whalin from Alameda County, and Marie Harrison and Alberta Thill from San Francisco.

Westwood, Cal.
Sugar Pine Press
(Cir. 1,200)
SEP 14 1951

RICHARD HOPE AWARDED MEDAL FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION

Richard L. Hope, HM2, USN, of Chester, California, was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Korea at ceremonies held at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., on Friday, Aug. 24.

The award was presented by Major General Alfred H. Noble, USMC, commanding general, Department of the Pacific, Marine Corps. Hope is now a patient at the hospital.

The award was presented in recognition of Hope's action as a corpsman attached to a Marine Infantry battalion of the First Marine division on Oct. 2, 1950. The citation stated:

"When his platoon leader and a runner were struck down by

hostile fire during a fierce enemy counterattack, Hope immediately rushed forward to a position where he could provide fire cover for the casualties. Fighting his way through an intense barrage of enemy small arms and grenade fire, he reached the side of the wounded Marines and, while in an unprotected position, was seriously wounded when struck by enemy fire."

A veteran of nine years service in the Navy, Hope, 26, had been overseas two months when injured. He is now recovering from a head wound caused by a bullet from an anti-tank gun.

He attended Lassen Junior college at Susanville.

Oakland, Cal.
The California Voice
(Cir. 10,500)
SEP 14 1951

CAPPING CEREMONIES FOR RED CROSS GRAY LADIES HELD THURS.

Capping ceremonies will be held for one hundred and thirty volunteer Red Cross Gray Ladies, on Thursday, Sept. 20th, in the Officers Club at Oakland Naval Hospital, at 7:45 p. m., according to Mrs. Natalie Marino, Gray Lady Chairman.

Four Red Cross Chapters will be represented: Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, and Mt. Diablo (Walnut Creek.) Relatives and friends, patients and staff of the Hospital will attend the event.

The women have been in training for some time and will serve on the wards, in the craft shop, and carry out other details of the Gray Lady Service. Captain J. N. C. Gordin, USMC (UN) Commanding Officer of the Hospital, and Miss Marie Adams, will welcome the volunteers to the hospital service. Each Gray Lady hospital chairman will present her group for capping: Mrs. Fred K. Ramlow, Berkeley; Mrs. Bernice Whitehead, Alameda; Mrs. Gus Nieman, Mt. Diablo; Mrs. Thomas Moore, Oakland.

The number of Volunteers from each chapter are: Oakland, 54; Berkeley, 43; Alameda 26; and Mt. Diablo, 13.



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Yreka, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 435)
SEP 20 1951

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MOBERLY, MO. MONITOR-INDEX
SEP 14 1951



MARINES REUNITED AT HOSPITAL.—Five Marines, who met at just about the same time last month, met again at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. (left to right): Cpl. N.J., Edward Cronin, 25, Norriston, Pa.; Pfc. Milton Filemon Concepcion, 19, San Diego, Calif.; and Cpl. L. Wirephoto)

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
SEP 16 1951

13 Gray Ladies Of Diablo Unit To Receive Caps

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 15.—Thirteen new Gray Ladies of the Mt. Diablo Chapter Area American Red Cross will among those to be "capped" formal ceremonies at the Naval Hospital the night of September 20.

The ceremony will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Officers' Club Building at the Naval Hospital with Alameda, Berkeley, Mt. Diablo and Oakland Chapter American Red Cross participating.

The rites will find a total of new Gray Ladies receiving caps. Oakland Chapter will 56, Berkeley Chapter 43, and Chapter 19.

Those from Central Costa area in Mt. Diablo to "graduate" will be dames P. Y. Achener, Prang, H. E. Eggerts, A. H.monds, J. P. Herman, Jack L. H. Luedemann, G. W. Gustav Niemann, C. A. F. D. Upchurch, Juanita and A. W. S. Young.

Mt. Diablo Red Cross here also reported that increased activities of Red work, there is need for more aides to assist with clerical

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. D. 10,383 - S. 10,497)
SEP 17 1951

To Be Marshal At Football Festival

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 17 (P)—A 23-year-old North Sacramento marine corporal who lost his legs in Korea will be grand marshal of the annual parade of the Berkeley football festival Friday.

The young marine, Cpl. Charles V. Irwin, is recuperating at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland.

The parade is the climax of the five-day festival that starts tomorrow.

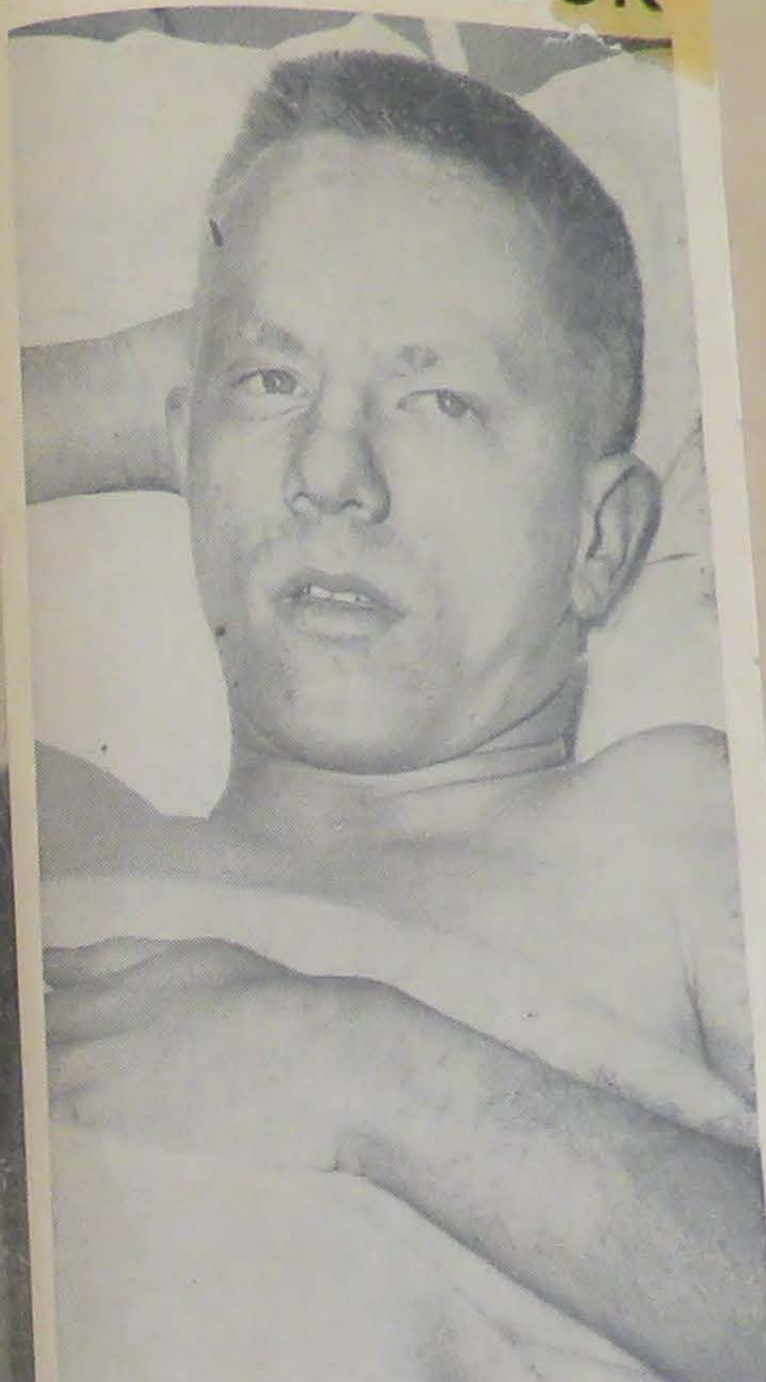
DEATH PLUMMETS FROM NIGHT SKY AT OAKLAND'S BACK DOOR



Seaman Apprentice Devon Peterson, of Alameda Naval Air Station, who dived from a crashboat into oil-covered water to rescue survivors of the airliner crash in the Bay.



Stewardess Beverlee Nelson, 27, one of the two survivors of the Western Air Lines crash in the Bay, shows the strain and shock through the covering of oil after her rescue.



Resting at Oakland Naval Hospital is Jerry Adams, 21, of Fairbanks, who, with the stewardess, lived through crash.



Stewardess Beverlee Nelson watches as rescuers carry the body of a



J. Paytress (left), USN airline stewardess, a



from the debris after crash.

Lt. John Jenkins, USN, Oakland Naval Hospital doctor, made a dual cross-country flight to Clear Lake and Santa Rosa with instructor Max Sanchez in a 140. Oscar Meyer, 72 Via Linda Vista, San Lorenzo, and Barrett L. Ravenscraft, 1054 105th Ave., Oakland, flew to San Jose Municipal Airport for breakfast.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)

JAN 21 1955

Stork Flight Brings Boy

The young wife of a Navy medical corpsman, in labor nearly three days, gave birth to a boy at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital early yesterday after being flown there from her Nevada home.

Hospital attendants said that both 20 year old Mrs. Barney B. Coward and her six pound, three ounce baby son were doing fine.

The birth occurred at 6:07 a. m. yesterday, nearly twelve hours after Mrs. Coward arrived at the Navy hospital following a mercy flight from a navy hospital at Hawthorne, Nev.

The flight was requested by Navy doctors when she failed to give birth during two days and two nights of labor pains.

Physicians estimated she was in labor a total of nearly seventy-two hours.

Coward, a dentalman seaman, is aboard the USS Rupertus, a destroyer now in the Far East.



Sgt. Carl L. Cash, 22, shot through the spine while serving with the Fifth Marines in Korea, is taking daily Hubbard

tank bath at Oakland Naval Hospital. The swirling water exercises the muscles of his paralyzed legs.—Tribune photo.

Need New Asian Policy, Says Berkeley Historian

BERKELEY, Sept. 22.—"If the United States is to regain its prestige in Asia, then it must purge itself of its craven fear of Russia and do what it believes to be for the best interests of peace and prosperity in the Orient."

This was the warning yesterday of George Tays, Berkeley historian who was recently rescued from behind enemy lines in Korea after his plane was shot down while on an observation flight.

Speaking before a City Commons Club luncheon at the Berkeley Women's City Club, the former military government intelligence officer declared that American policy in the Far East

has dropped the U.S. from a pinnacle of power to the depths of cowardice and contempt in Oriental eyes.

Tays also called for taking a position of leadership in Asia and establishment of a clear, positive and long-range policy similar to the Monroe Doctrine or the North Atlantic Pact.

Also, the U.S. should stop trying to make Asiatic nations into its own image, he warned, and should avail itself of Asia's manpower for reconstruction and military defense.

Finally, the U.S. must restate and again proclaim the "open door policy" if it is to keep Asia from the Russian orbit, he concluded.

Eastbay Couple Die As 20-Ton Cement Truck Rams Car Head-on

An Orinda couple died instantly in a head-on crash with a cement mixer truck on the Walnut Creek-Danville Highway yesterday, just 20 minutes before their son-in-law came upon the scene and recognized them as the victims.

The dead are Henry Waldeck Arnold, 69, Oakland and Orinda contractor and real estate broker, and his wife, Clara, 69, of 10 El Sueno, Orinda.

Their son-in-law, William M. Fleager, a telephone company executive, suffered the shock of discovering them dead in the wreckage after a head-on crash with a cement truck.

Highway patrolmen booked Faulkner at the Contra Costa County Jail in Martinez for investigation of manslaughter, then turned him over to the County

Drive, Concord, said he swung into the oncoming lane of traffic to avoid hitting a truck in front of him when the northbound lane of traffic stopped near the intersection of Las Trampas Road, Alamo, according to highway patrolmen.

In the head-on crash, the cement mixer truck crushed the hood of the light coupe beneath it. The truck's bumper came to rest against the windshield of the car. Arnold's body was pinned behind the wheel and could be freed only after a tow truck lifted the cement truck.

Highway patrolmen booked Faulkner at the Contra Costa County Jail in Martinez for investigation of manslaughter, then turned him over to the County

Amendments Put Teeth in Forest Rules

The 1951 amendments to the State Forest Practice Act of 1945 went into effect yesterday and State Forester DeWitt Nelson issued a reminder outlining the most important changes in the law.

The original measure was enacted six years ago to provide rules to govern the cutting and removal of forest products from private lands. The recent amendments affect this measure, the state forester said.

According to Nelson, the most important change made in the last legislative session was to provide means of enforcement of the forest practice rules now in effect.

PERMIT NEEDED

Registration of timber operators, required by the law, has now been put in the form of a permit to operate.

Nelson said that timber operators in applying for permits in the future must agree to comply with the minimum forest practices prescribed in the State Forest Practice Rules.

Operating without a permit, he explained, now becomes a misdemeanor, and failure to comply with state requirements after due notice and legal hearings will be a basis for permit revocation by the director of natural resources.

AMENDMENT PROCEDURE

Another important change, Nelson said, allows the present state forest practice rules to be amended and improved through action of the Forest Practice Committees, public hearings as

Rotation Troops Arrive Tomorrow

Five Oakland area men are among 800 Army rotation combat personnel from Korea who will arrive at Fort Mason at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow aboard a Military Sea Transportation Service transport.

They are: Pfc. George Breazeale of 912 37th Street, Richmond; Pfc. Joe L. Espino of P.O. Box 467, Tracy; Cpl. Albert P. Fazekas of 104 Alvarado Avenue, Pittsburg; Cpl. Robert E. Patchin of 622 16th Street, Richmond, and Cpl. John Spragan of Oakland.

Also arriving on the transport will be 263 Republic of Korea Army officers coming to the United States to attend Army service schools. Most of them will go either to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., or the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

They will be met by a reception committee headed by Lieut. Gen. Joseph Swing, Sixth Army commander, and Young Han Choo, consul general for the Republic of Korea.

Hospital Patients To See Variety Show

Patients and personnel at the U.S. Naval Hospital here will be entertained Tuesday at 3 p. m. at a variety show, sponsored by the Oakland Recreation Department.

Entertainers who will donate their time include Jack La Lanne, Jimmie Paine and son, Babette Cary, Connie Montenegro, Maurine Ralston and Darlene Travor. Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Esther England.

NOT FORGOTTEN MEN

Bedridden Heroes Fight To Erase Scars of War

Every war produces a new crop of heroes—and of forgotten men.

And the men who seem to be overlooked in the Korean struggle lie in a group of beds that stretch through Ward 74-A at Oakland Naval Hospital—the paraplegics and quadriplegics paralyzed when a bullet or chunk of shrapnel tore into their brains or shattered their spinal columns.

They're mostly kids, youngsters who had served a year or so of a regular hitch or who were yanked from civilian life when the Marine Reserves were ordered to active service. They've paid a dear price for their service to their country: loss of use of all muscles and nerves below the waist—or worse, below the neck.

But, while the public is hardly aware of them, the medical profession is acutely aware of their problems and the Navy Department is the best friend they ever had.

LIVES PROLONGED

Their life expectancy has been increased "immeasurably" because of medical advances and every technique known is used to insure their health.

A figure or two from Dr. Arthur Schultz, a commander and head of the neurosurgery department at the hospital, illustrates this. "In World War I, only 20 per cent of the paraplegics lived long enough to get back to the United States. The majority of them soon died. Since the start of the Korean war, we haven't had a paraplegic death."

And their ward surgeon, Comdr. Spencer W. Northup, a Toledo, Ohio, reservist who now makes his home at 8907 Hillside Street, says: "There is an amazing difference in their chances today and those only five years ago. The fellows today are fat, well-fed and have a much better outlook."

SIGNS OF RECOVERY

Some of the Oak Knoll Marines show spectacular improvement. Cpl. Norman Bostain, 21, hit in the spine by grenade fragments while with the Fifth Marines in Korea, was paralyzed from the waist down when he arrived in the States. Now although he has no feeling in his right leg and no muscular control of his left, he is able to get about with braces and a cane.

Alfred Coleman, a 23-year-old corporal, who was with Headquarters and Service Company of Fifth Marines, is one of the ward's three quadriplegics. He was in a communications truck that overturned as his outfit moved to the front on a twisting Korean road—but in his time regained slight use of

attack by Chinese reds. He's able to use one arm to hold papers now.

Cpl. James L. Day, 21, was helpless when he arrived at Oak Knoll. A Chinese grenade tore into his neck while he was with the First Marines last April 24. Now Day is regaining some use of his arms also.

Cpl. Walter Kaul, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis., was the victim of a U.S. anti-personnel mine.

BLASTED BY MINE

Kaul and others went into a mine field they had laid after an area had been recaptured from the Chinese. The reds had found some of the mines and rearranged them. One got Kaul with fragments in his back and legs and he's been paralyzed since. A reservist, he was arm worker before going on active duty.

Fifty Korean war paraplegics and quadriplegics have gone through Oak Knoll, Commander Schultz said. Almost all had suffered gunshot wounds of the spine or head but a few had been in jeep accidents or had been hurt in serious falls.

Frequent blood transfusions, heavy doses of testosterone (the male sex hormone) and daily exercise have made the "pleegies" much healthier than their World War II predecessors.

PROBLEM LICKED

The bed sore problem, one that has plagued the seriously injured all through medical history, is now almost gone.

Schultz, who lives at 1993 Drake Street, is assisted in the care of the men by Dr. Nathan C. Norcross, Oakland neurosurgeon and civilian consultant. Norcross



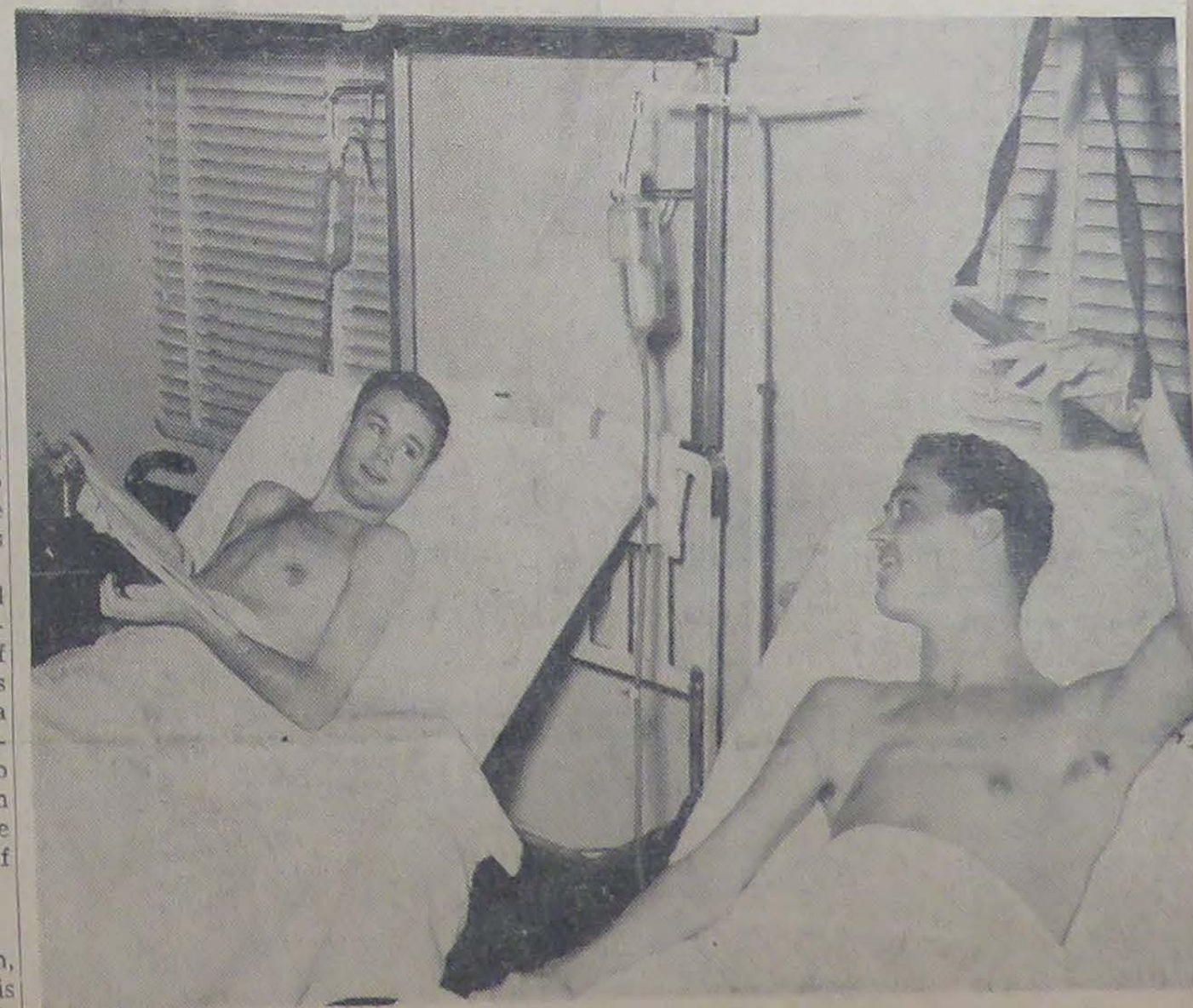
Cpl. James L. Day, 21, a quadriplegic, is being fed by his nurse, Lieut. (jg) Virginia M. Cleary. Day is recovering use of one arm at Oakland Naval Hospital.—Tribune photo.

himself served in the Navy from 1941 to 1945.

Both men credit part of the better condition of the paralyzed veterans to the effectiveness of surgical specialty teams now used by the military forces up close to the front and aboard hospital ships. Quick nerve surgery offers the best chance for recovery, they say.

Their attitude might be summed up by one of their number, Pfc. Forrest Geiken, 19, a reservist who went to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, duty after he was called up on graduation from high school in Landsing, Ill., last year.

Paralyzed by mortar fragments in Korea last spring, he still says, "I'm lucky. I missed the bad win- men. She says that they are alter in Korea last year."



Clarence Strickland (left), 19, of Seventh Marines, shot through the neck in a Chinese red night attack, and Cpl. Alfred Coleman, 23, of the Fifth Marines, both quadriplegics (paralyzed from the neck down), are regaining slight use of their arms.—Tribune photo.